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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 20, 1892.—TWELVE PAGES.

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SOLID RANKS.

The Cleveland Men Unshaken by Tammany's Assaults.

All Signs Now Point to the Ex-President's Nomination.

Senator Gorman.

Opposition Now Turning Toward Gov. Boies.

If Illinois Votes for Cleveland One Ballot Will Decide.

J. G. Prather Again Chosen National Committeeman for Missouri.

C. C. MAFFITT, CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE DELEGATION.

Croker and Fellows Admit That Cleveland May Be Nominated on the First Ballot-Figures Showing How the Delegates Stand - Hill's Candidacy Seems to Be Lost Sight Of-Palmer's Owen Selected for Temporary Chairman-The Anti-Snappers May Not Contest-With the Missouri Delegation. dark horses.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.-The signs to-day point directly to the nomination of Grover Cleveland on the first ballot. The opposi- of Senator Gorman of Maryland. He is here tion is candidate hunting. Last night they and hopes of Gorman. That hope is now est completely dispelled.

to the Post-Disparch correspondent. It is other as the compromise candidate around now safe to state that the Marylander will tering delegates opposed to the renomination the field. He thinks he of the ex-President. Besides Mr. Gorman thinks that any one who concentrates the opposition to Cleveland would not be nominated, even if Cleve- which the Southern people manifest toward land is defeated, for the Cleveland managers will have absolute control of the conven

morrow morning, Gorman will come into the Cieveland camp. Gorman is thinking principally of four years hence.

The Tammany men have about made up their minds that Cleveland will win. Col. Fellows of New York, who was to have nominated Hill, admits that the Cleveland opposition is now all in the air. Croker has also practically made the same admission. A winning combination seems impossible.

He is practically out of the race. l'almer and Morrison have both declared for Cleveland and the Boles boom does not attract incoming delegates. These are the salient

spondents among all the delegates, completed this morning. It shows the following

position of the candidates named:

Hill 175 Anti-Cleveland and
Gorman
It will be seen that with Morrison and Pal-
mer out of the way and Carlisle off the track,
the eighty votes given them in the above if
at to Olempland will edge blom duct the

CLAIMS OF THE CLEVELAND MEN. At Cleveland headquarters the claim made to-day that Mr. Cleveland has 580 cast iron, rock-ribbed, copper-bound delegates who will stick to him intil the ex-President is again named for the highest offce in the gift of this people. Here th are given the figures from which this



Much interest hings on the Illinois delega-tion and its headquarters have been crowded to a point of suffocation since early this morning. John M. Palmer's arrival on the

terest in what is generally conceded to be reformers and the demonstration of the certhe pivotal State.

The best judges of the situation repeat to day the assurance that Illinois has the mak ing or breaking of Cleveland. If its delegaon casts a solid vote for the ex-President his nomination is practically assured. Forty- But they are doing nothing of the kind. eight votes from a pivotal state away up toward the head of the poll list would un- that the twenty-six votes of Iowa are immov to give Mr. Cleveland the necessary votes and probably some to spare.

THE ONLY ELEMENT OF DOUBT. Delegates from every State and Territory are in the city this morning and the work of ascertaining the presidential preferences of individual delegates is progressing so rapidly Unavailing Effort to Combine on and the relative strength of the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions is so nearly known that the only element of doubt now remaining affects those States which are suspected of having secret predelictions for

The anti Cleveland factions, among which may be included not only the forces of Senator Hill, but also those of Boies. Gray and the secret but very earnest workers of Senator Gorman, deride as unreasonably extravagant



Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the National Demosert that their investigations show that the ex-President is assured but little over a majority on the first ballot. They still maintain that the failure of Cleveland to be nom-Position Outlined by Himself-Wm. C. inated on the first ballot will so demoralize his forces that a rapid disintegration of Cleveland's strength will immediately follow, and the race will then become one of

ATTENTION TURNED TO GORMAN. Probably the most uncertain feature in the whole contest just at this time is the attitude as the leader of the State delegation as a delegate-at-large, and outwardly maintains that he is devoted to the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland; but despite this assertion, his At noon Senator Gorman gave an audience name is more discussed than that of any

meet with Blaine's experience. For seventy-two hours the secret emmis saries of Senator Gorman have been cease lessly engaged canvassing the various Southern delegations to ascertain the disposition



Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri. Senator Gorman as the compromise candi-An hopes of Hill's success have vanished. the Cleveland forces; but the Cleveland seem disposed to be "Inherited" by anybody just now-at least not so long as they think there is a hopeful chance for the ex-President's nomination. It was confidently expected by Senator Gorman's friends that his record as the leader of the opposition in defeating the Republican force bill in the Now as to figures. Here is the result of a canvass by the Post-Disparch corps of corre-rapid accessions from those southern delegetions, to whose vision the force bill still looms up as a political nightmare whenever its passage is urged by the Northern Re-publican conventions or orators. A diligent canvass of the Southern delegates, however, does not show an outspoken preference for Gorman of more than an average of two or



C. C. Maffitt of Missouri outherners generally are very emphatic i maintaining their choice just at this time, in the great popular leader, Grover Cleveland

of New York. The protestations of Senator Gorman that he must not be regarded as a candidate are considered quite natural, and indeed the inevitable declaration of any candidate who is on the ground, as it is an unwritten law of Democratic ethics that no man shall attend a national convention as a seeker for the presidential nomination. For this reason the senator's reiteration of his loyalty to Cleve land and his declaration that he is not a can didate, are not received with that unques-tioned credence which might be awarded to the declaration of the great Maryland Senator upon nearly any other subject, and so it

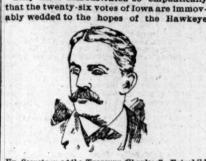


is that the man who is the cynosure of al eyes, and whose movements are eagerly watched to-day by the leaders of the Cleveland forces, is the Senator from the Terrapi

State. IOWA LOTAL TO BOIES. The loyalty of the Iowa delegation to the candidacy of Gov. Horace Boles has aroused the admiration of the Democracy of the nation. It is natural to suppose at the bei

tainty that he would have over a majority on the first ballot, would cause the weakening of the Boies forces and result in his followers holding out the olive branch of conciliation or compromise to the Cleveland managers,

They have demonstrated so emphatically



Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild of New York.

Governor that this situation of affairs is now generally accepted by all the opposition eaders; and so Iowa occupies the unique osition of being the only State in the union whose delegation is not claimed in whole or in part by either Cleveland or some of the minor candidates. The diplomatic suggestion that Boies would be a good Vice-Presidential candidate in the event of Cleveland's selection does not find courteous reception in the Iowa headquarters. Indeed the Boles ture for the Iowa vote in return for the Vice-Presidential nomination of the Hawkeye Governor, and the intruder is at once given to understand that Boles is not a candidate and will not accept the nomination for sec ond place.

INDIANA DIVIDED. Indiana, that State whose vote has regu larly been a bone of contention in every Democratic Convention for nearly a quarter of a



Gov. R. P. Flower of New York. n, discord and factional quarrels. The State Convention of a few weeks ago found it present by borrowing of the future, and the day has now arrived when the debt with interest must be met. The State Convention. order to allay factional differences indorsed in general terms the record of the ex-President and then eulogized ex-Gov. Isaac P. Gray as the logical leader to whom the nation should turn for the Moses to lead the party out of the maze of its difficulties in the failure of Cleveland's nomination. The result number about seventeen of the thirty votes of the Indiana delegation are insisting that the solid vote of the Hoosier State should now be cast for the popular ex-Governor.

But there are thirteen very aggressive Cleveland men in the Indiana delegation, and as the unit rule was not commanded by the State Convention, these gentlemen quit naturally insist upon exercising their per sonal privileges of voting for the great popu lar leader. Three or four conferences have



three men in each delegation, and the secure any compromise by which the vote of date and the situation this morning gives in dications that the Hoosier delegation may go to pieces on the great crisis of the opening ballot and cast seventeen votes for Isaac

land.

The matter of most interest locally in St.
Louis was the selection of a National Committeeman by the Missouri delegation. J. G.
Prather was again honored by being chosen
for the position, receiving eighteen
votes. C. C. Maffitt was made chairman of

TRYING TO COMBINE.

The Anti-Cleveland Forces Looking for a Candidate. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20. - The most important development in the situation this morning is



that notwithstanding his emphatic declara tion to the contrary Gorman will consent to be a candidate, and that whether he gives his consent or not the anti-Cleveland ele-ments will take advantage of his name as the most formidable one upon which they can unite. A conference of his supporters was held at a late hour last night with such secrecy that when it ended in the early hours this morning but one or two were aware i had taken place. Gorman had retired to bed as the members of the conclave emerged from their rooms. The result of the meeting was made known to Chairman Brice and exwas made known to Chairman Brice and exsenator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia,
who were sent as a committee to arouse the
senator from his slumber. The news was
given eut that Gorman would probably consent, but that he desired to sleep over it. It
was also rumored that if there was any disposition to combine on Gorman. Gray of Indiana might be persuaded to withdraw, so
that Senator Voornees could put the Maryland statesman in nomination. This is for
the future, however.

were: Senator Brice of Ohio, Chairman of the National Committee; Senator Jones of Arkansas, Senator Ransom of North Carclina, ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia; ex-Congressman Phil Thompson of Kentucky, a Tammany representative, Congressman Compton of Maryland, and a number of Gorman men and other friends, With this Cleveland's supporters still maintain that he is so far in the lead no one can point out how he is to be defeated.

Last night his success was practically conceded in all the camps. His lines were unbroken save for a few straggling losses in the South, and to more than compensate for this trivial defection there were positive gains over previous estimates in the North, gains over previous estimates in the North, gains natural and inevitable when a cause is as near victory as Mr. Cleveland's seems at this moment. It is asserted with confidence by those whom one is inclined to regard as the most competent judges that by a radical change of sentiment, a revulsion of feeling amounting to a revolution only can Cleveland be defeated, and that this radical change is not in sight.

In seventy-two hours a ballot will be taken in all probability, and that, it is argued, is a scant period in which to produce such a mighty change of feeling. Such a change, it is also reasoned, is all the more unlikely from the fact that the convention is a Cleveland convention and nearly two-thirds of the men whose opinions are to be affected are Cleve-



Richard Croker of New York.

Richard Croker of New York.

land delegates. One veteran who hopes to see Cleveland beaten puts the matter thus:

"It is useless to try to ford a stream that is swollen and near fits mouth. The place to cross it without being swamped is nearer its source and in dry weather. If we had taken this Cleveland current up the creek we might have done something with it, but now it has swollen to such a mighty stream that he who attempts to wade it will only be drowned for his pains."

attempts to wade it will only be drowned for his pains."

As the day advances fuller details of the effort to combine on Gorman are developed. But by an understanding had with him yesterday afternoon his strength was canvassed thoroughly through the delegations and before midnight the anti-Cleveland men thought they had counted more than one-quarter of the delegates against Cleveland, of whom a majority were Gorman men. All that the opposition has been striving for in the past two days is enough strength to prevent the nomination of Cleveland on the first bailot. After that ballot his enemies think his strength will be divided. Pledges and instructions will be disregarded and delegations will divide their votes according to individual preference.

Mr. Gorman gave a tact consent to the use of his name yesterday in the missionary work on the doubtful delegates, and Tammany, while it shouted for Hill in a loud voice, spoke Gorman's praises in a whisper. The result of the combination was seen by the Cleveland men in the disaffection of some of the Southern delegations.

"Fellows has been down among those



Arkansas and Alabama people and they are all disorganized," said one of the Cleveland leaders to another in the Grand Pacific at midnight. The sliver States as well as the Southern States have been approached and the result was the announcement at a very late hour that the sliver vote would go to Gorman.

Gorman.

The Marylander has been as cautious as the Senator from New York in committing himself to free silver. There was no difficulty then in the votes caught by Hill's silver letter of last December being turned over to Gorman when the silver conference was held last night. They will give to the Gorman vote on the first ballot strength enough to make the Maryland man a Congressman Andrew of Massachusetts.

been held, but they have been fruitless to secure any compromise by which the vote of Indiana can be cast as a unit for any candi-



Gov. Leon Abbott of New Jersey.

man has waited a great many years for his time to come. His friends have always said that he would never announce himself as a candidate for the Presidency unless his nom-

that he would never announce himself as a candidate for the Presidency unless his nomination seemed reasonably sure.

A committee of the anti-Cleveland men took to his room at midnight a report of the result of their conference. They had canvassed all of the delegations thoroughly and they told Mr. Gorman that with his aid they could prevent Cleveland's nomination on, the first ballot and they felt confident that after that they could beat him.

Mr. Gorman did not give the committee permission to announce his candidacy, but left them under the impression that it would be made public to-day.

Mr. Brice was one of the committee. "If I were in Gorman's place," said Mr. Brice, after their visit, "I think I would be a candidate. I would be a candidate myself if it was not for the fact that the Legislature in Onlo is now Republican and would choose a Republican successor.

Ex-senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia is the leader of the Gorman movement



Gorman. All they would say was, "We've got Cleveland beaten." Their campaign has not been so much for Hill as against Cleveland. They are not acting without the Senator's knowledge and consent in this. Mr. Hill has no firmer faith in his own candidacy than he has in the belief that Mr. Cleveland cannot be elected. In all the combinations made and talked about yesterday



Ex-Congressman Martin L. Clardy of Missouri. the Pennsylvania delegation will only be counted for Cleveland.

If "Boss" Harrity was ready to trade he did not let anyone know it, and the Pennsylvanians who were expected to break to Pattison at a word from the Secretary of the Commonwealth, have shown no signs of wavering. There is no discord in the delegation. The anti-Harrity men among the district delegates, led by ex-Senator Wallace and J. M. Guffey of Pittsburg are preparing to make an assault on the unit rule. They will have the support of the anti-Cleveland men, but with little hope of success, for the Cleveland majority is too large to be overcome—but if the test vote is not brought on sooner it may come on the vote to support the unit rule.

The Wallace men joined the literary brigade yesterday and issued a printed argument for distribution among the delegates. The Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania, held at Reading in 1869, they say, abolished the unit rule which had been in vogue prior to that time. Before 1860 the State Convention elected the delegates to the National Convention both for the State at large and the several Congressional districts. Since 1850 the State Convention has elected delegates at large only, the district conferences of the delegates elected to the State Convention. Frequently the district delegates are elected weeks before the meeting to the State Conventions. The names of the



Mayor Hugh J. Grant of New York City, district delegates elect are reported to the State Convention merely for the information of that body. The State Convention having nothing to do with their election, cannot instruct them to vote as a unite, but not the district delegates. Finally the Wallace men say that even Mr. Quay, "autocraft that he is the the thing the tensor of the State Convention having the district delegates. Finally the Wallace men say that even Mr. Quay, "autocraft that he is the the tensor of the Grant movement in the Jensey ranks of the State of the Gorman movement last night the friends of Mr. Claveland still claimed So votes on the first ballot.

One of the arguments being used among the silver men in Mr. Gorman, is interest last might the friends of Mr. Claveland still claimed So votes on the first ballot.

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In spite of the denial of Senator Gray of Deleve this, "but," he added, "I know that both he and Mr. Wolcott are on terms of deepest friendship with Mr. Gorman, and who would make the public of the denial of Senator Gray of Deleve this, "but," he added, "I know that both he and Mr. Wolcott are on terms of deepest friendship with Mr. Gorman, and who would make the support of the denial of Senator Gray of the decision of the first ball of the decision of the first ball of the first bal Mayor Hugh J. Grant of New York City.



and who would make as strong a candidate as any man named."
"Will his name go before the convention?"
"In my opinion it will, but I do not know who will present it. In tact, much will depend on Senator Gray himself, who we expect will arrive in the city to-night or not later than to-morrow. Delaware has a right to put in a candidate, and as we have good timber we want to use it."
"Who is your second choice?"
"Senator Gray. He's my choice all the time, but if there appears to be no chance for him I am for Cleveland. But I think it altogether probable that we will have our own candidate in the field."
Delegate litchard P. Kenney said Senator Gray was his first and only choice, but Congress man Clusey declared himself for Cleve-



tive in his allegiance to Hill, but they are willing to admit that New York might think quite favorably of Gorman's candidacy if Hill were out of the way. State Treasurer Danforth, who is one of the hardest workers for Mr. Hill, was asked the situation this morning and declared that Mr. Hill was gaining in strength. "What is the sentiment in the delegation relative to Mr. Gorman?" was asked by the Post-Disparch correspondent. "Mr. Gorman is a man against whom no Democrat could have a personal prejudice, and I have no doubt that he would pull out New York's full Democratic vote. Mr. Gorman is especially strong in the South. He can have every Southern delegate if he shows any strength in the convention." "Will New York give him her seventy-four votes in case Mr. Hill cannot be nominated?" "We are for Mr. Hill as a unit; but I before remarked, Mr. Gorman is not distasteful to he New York delegation."

Mr. Danforth is a delegate and one of the most conservative in the delegation. He is an enthusiastic Hill man and in view of all this his utterances are significant.

Chairman Murphy, delegate-at-large Slocum and Sheehan and Gov. Flower were up early this morning. Mr. Flower was in the committee rooms at 9 o'clock and found ir. Murphy up giving orders. The plan of campaign was laid out at 10 o'clock. It is still an aggressive one. According to Gov. Sheehan the work to-day, like that of pre-



Congressman W. Bourke Cochrane of New York.

Congressman W. Bourke Cochrane of New York. ceding days, is to get votes for Mr. Hill or for favorite sons who will draw from Mr. Cleveland's strength.

"And it is simply an alleged strength, "said Mr. Murphy. "Mr. Cleveland has not over 400 votes at the outside. What are our figures? Well, we will display them on the first balloter."

"Has New York made, or is it contemplating a deal with Mr. Gorman's support?"

"No, we are for Mr. Hill. Of course we are doing our best to get doubtful States in our column but we shall make no deal that will mean the withdrawal of Senator Hill."

Gen. St. Clair, one of the delegates-at-large from West Virginia, says: "The name of Gorman will be a candidate in the sense of authorizing the use of his name, but his friends propose to put hill in nomination anyway. The nominating speech will be made by a Maryland man, probably Congressman Barness Compton, and I will make one of the seconding speeches. We are hopeful of having Senator Gorman become an avowed candidate, but thare is still a doubt as to this. In any event his name will be presented. Alabama will vote for him on the first ballot and the Gorman strength from other quarters will astonish people."

TURNING TOWARD BOIES.

The opposition to Cleveland's nomination finding that the "feeler" put out in behalf of Mr. Gorman as a candidate around whom to rally strength enough to beat the leader and prevent his securing two-thirds on the first ballot did not meet with a reception sufficient to warrant the belief in the success of a movement in this direction, this morning turned towards the idol of the lowa Democrats and Horace Boles was the name most talked of. The effect has been





State Democratic Committee.

a majority of the delegates from the Old Dominion. The Boles men say that some of these votes may come to them, but do not go beyond this statement, acknowledging that no decision has yet been reached. A member of the delegation from lowa is authority for the statement that Chairman Shields has received intimations that Mr. Brice and Mr. Watterson would throw votes towards Mr. Boles and had conveyed to him (Shields) the opinion that by a combination on Boles in the West and South with Hill controlling the New York and some other votes Cleveland's nomination would be prevented on the early ballots, as some lukewarm, but instructed Cleveland men could be expected to break away.

The California delegation is bound to Cleve-

ballots, as some lukewarm, but instructed Cleveland men could be expected to break away.

The California delegation is bound to Cleveland by instructions of a qualified nature and the fact that the delegates could not have come here if they had not been for Cleveland. Some of them would like to go for Mr. Boles, who as a Western man and friendly to sliver is regarded with interest. Delegate Foote of Oakland was one of these men and expressed doubts about Mr. Cleveland's availability. The sliver issue, he said, had weakened Clevelaud. Mr. Boles, Mr. Foote said would get his vote, but for the fact that he was instructed to vote for Cleveland. Senator Carisis does not take kindly to the Boles movement and opposition to it is likely to develop this evening when the Kentucky delegation meets. Ex-Secretary Whitney was at the Palmer House this morning, serene, composed, and to all appearances in excellent spirits. He said that he firmly believed Cleveland had 550 votes on the first ballot, and he did not believe that any movement could take them away.

TAMMANY IN DISTRESS.

THE CLEVELAND WAVE OVERWHELMS HILL'S

will be nominated, and it is currently reported that the Gorman men hope that he will alter that nominating speech, with which he is prepared, and deliver it for his Gorman.

IN THE NEW YORK DELEGATION.

The early morning sentimant in the New York delegation is decidedly Gormanish. Not a member of the delegation but is still positive tiger has iald down and defeat is de-

picted upon its countenance. National politics is too deep for the sachems, and they are overwheimed. Mr. Croker is one of the saddest men in Chicago. If there is anything that Mr. Croker cannot stand, it is ridicule. It completely rattles him to have laugh in his face when he is



Congressman Timothy J. Campbell of New York. his best to be serious, Mr. Croker really did think when he came here that there was a show for David B. Hill, but to his amazement he discovers that the country regards Hill'a candidacy as a huge joke. Tammany now finds herself in the position of a drowning man—grabbing at a straw. She stands this morning with outstretched hands toward Gorman, Pattison, Morrison or anyone, crying, "Save me! Oh save me from this Cleveland wave." They barely hope the hand of Gorman may be strong enough to save them, but Gorman has not yet promised to give his heip.

Gorman has not yet promised to give his help.

Three sadder looking men could not well be imagined than Croker, Chairman Murphy and Lieut. Gov. Sheeban as they appeared at the breakfast table this morning. For an hour after they had put aside their barely-tasted meal they sat mournfully with their heads together, contemplating what might be if Gorman becomes a candidate. They reminded one of three doctors consulting at the bedside of some distinguished patient who had promised a big fee in case of recovery, but for whom there was no hope.

They have been waiting in this fashion all morning for news from Gorman. Croker admits that unless the different anti-Cleveland factions can unite on Gorman by this evening, that Cleveland will be nominated. The astute Marylander proposes to take



Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Marylane plenty of time and he did not propose to be put in the position that Blaine was at dinneapolis. Leaders like Dan Voorhees, Phil Thompson and Brice, who hate Cleve-land, will no longer say that Cleveland can-not get the nomination.

A CLEVELAND VICTORY.

PENNSYLVANIA DECIDES TO CAST HER SIXTY FOUR VOTES FOR THE EX-PRESIDENT. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20 .- A signal victory for the Cleveland forces was won to-day without the firing of a gun. It was on the question of the unit rule. The talk before the Pennsylvanians went into caucus was that a strong effort was to be made to break the unit rule in the Keystone State, and the re-sult of the fight would largely shape the course to be pursued in t e delegations under similar conditions. Rumors were current that Senator Wallace would lead the opponents of the unit rule, and when the meeting got under way Wallace was the cynosure of all eyes. National Committeeman Harrity was equally well understood to be the probable champion of the Cieveland men and the adherents of the policy of having Pennsylvania's vote held solidly.



Senator Wm. F. Vilas of Wisconsis.

tails of the organization of the delegath
W. U. Hensel was elected Chairman with
opposition, the appointment of a commit
of five to confer with other State delegati
was authorized, and in quick succession.
M. Ross was chosen to represent Penns
vania on the Platform Committee of
National, H. A. Hail to serve on the Cred
tial Committee, George A. Jenks on Rui
A. A. Plummer on Organization, Geo
Lobinson as Vice-President and P. J. Co
coran on the committee to notify candida
of nomination.

The battle royal was now anxiou
awaited, and there was a hush of expectan

of nomination.

The battle royal was now anxion awaited, and there was a hush of expectate when the Harrity forces, instead of waiter for the attack, assauted in force. State states ator Grant Herrin, one of the Cleveland exacts at large, gained the floor and the down the gauntlet to the Waliace conting by offering the following:

Resolved, That the chairman of the Pennsylv delegation be instructed to cast the whole voithe delegation of Pennsylvania for Grover Clein and as the nominee for President of the Un States until nominated or otherwise instructed.

The anti-unit rule men ralled quickly and the continuity of t



represented and which had expected them to rote for Cleveland. This, Mr. Harrity inlisted, implied no hostility to Gov. Pattison. There was considerable cheering and when Harrity sat down the antis seemed to hesiate. The unit-rule men seemed to realize hat they had the upperhand and demanded roll call. This was sought to be avoided by the Lawrence men, but the chairman ruled hat the call must proceed without delay. The antis had cleverly attempted to bulwark hemselves behind Gov. Pattison's name, at now appeared to realize that there was title hope and although they claimed about ixteen anti-Cleveland votes in the delegation scarcely a quarter of that number when he pinch came were ready to toe the mark. Wallace himself declined to vote either way not the amendment was lost.

The vote by which Grover Cleveland was hus guaranteed the votes of Pennsylvania tood is to 4, the minority consisting of vallace and Lenhan and the two eighth istrict delegates Shoulter and Collins. The nnouncement of the result was greeted rith deristve laughter and cat calling by the leveland men who at once proceeded to e-elect their leader Harrity as the National omitteeman from Pennsylvania. The lection was made by acclamation and it was eclared unanimous.

A small smile crept over Harrity's face;

election was made by acclamation and it was declared unanimous.

A small smile crept over Harrity's face; the caucus at this point quickly adjourned.

"Yes," he said, "I have heard intimations that the fight against the unit rule is to be transferred to the floor of the convention. If it is, I can only say that we are ready to meet it. Senator Wallace, I understand, has been to see a number of the anti-Cleveland leaders of other States, and apprise them of such a plan, but I am also informed that the proposition was not any too well received. One of the most prominent of these leaders, one who occupies a high official position in the organization, admitted to me that he did not believe the move would amount to much, if anything."

LIKE THE WIND.

THE BOIES BOOM FLOATS ABOUT EVERY COR-

RIDOR. CHICAGO, June 20.—The Boles boom, like the wind, blows where it listeth, and at present fans gently the corridors of every hotel in Chicago where a stray delegate chances to be found. It has all sorts of wayside advocates, and, while evidently possessing quite a ot of quiet strength, is the oddest boom now in Chicago, owing to the fact that nearly every man who encounters it mentally inserts one word in the preamble of the Boles made for Boies for Vice-Fresident, not for President. To-day a Boies man invaded the Missouri delegation headquarters in parlor 77 of the Grand Pacific Hotel. His name was D. R. Brant, he hailed from Maryland, and he looked like Falstaff with coat and trousers substituted for doublet and hose. Mr. Brant said that he knew "Horace Boies' well, that he had lived in Iowa from 1887 to 1862, and he felt sate in saying that if the Democratic party nominated Boies the Republicans would not get six votes in the electoral college. This fact seemed to so impress Mr. Brant that he asked impressively:

"What's the matter with Boies?"

"Nothing's the matter with him," was the reply from a listening Missourian, "Cleveland and Boies is a winning ticket."

"It is if you reverse the order of the names," said the Maryland-lowan, but the shout of laughter that greeted this suggestion staggered him. He met the shock with a biblical story about King David and Uriah's wife, the point and application of which remains a mystery to his hearers to this minute. Then he wiped the buiging back of his neck with a cotton handkerchief and strode away, leaving behind him the benediction:
"God bless you, boys. Don't forget to vote for Horace Boies, and you'll get the right man." nade for Boies for Vice-President, not for resident. To-day a Boies man invaded the

man."

TO-DAY'S CONFERENCE.

Mr. Gorman demands distinct assurances of support from both the Hill and Cleveland men before he will permit his name to go before the convention. This is his ultimatum and this was the situation at 12:30 o'clock. "I believe in practical politics, 'he said to one of the anti-Cleveland men, who was pressing him to declare himself. "Wordy assurances amount to little in the practical affairs of politics; pledges in black and white speak."

A conference of the Hill and Cleveland leaders with Senator Gorman has been in



Sergeant-at-Arms Richard Bright of Indiana. progress in parlor 106 of the Palmer House since 11 o'clock. It began with Gorman. Ransom of North Carolina, Wm. C. Whitney, Grover Cleveland's manager, and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, one of Hill's right-hand men, and Henry Watterson. It had only been in progress a few minutes when Mr. Whitney came out and made a bee line for the headquarters of the Tammany men. Apparently his mission was successful for 'Boss' Crocker and Chairman Murphy soon made their appearance and were at once shown into the room as if they were expected.

pected.

Meantime the hour of meeting of the National Committee approached, and Henry Watterson and Senator Ransom came out and passed into the adjoining room to sustain the action of the joint sub-committee in realizing the selection of Owens of Kentucky

passed into the adjoining room to sustain the action of the joint sub-committee in reaffirming the selection of Owens of Kentucky as temporary chairman.

Mr. Ransom said he could form no idea how soon the conferees whose presence he had left would agree upon a plan of joint action, or whether they could come to any arrangement at all. "One thing is certain" he added, "Cleveland can not carry North Carolina, and we have to agree upon somebody who can carry New York."

"Just before this conference opened Senator Brice of Ohio called on Senator Gorman and remained closeted with him for half ah hour. When Mr. Brice had closed his conversation with Mr. Gorman the Maryland Senator remained as dumb as he has been ever since he came to Chicago. From his silence, however the story quickly grew that he had rejected last night's overtures of the marti-Cleveland people, and this story was in part confirmed by some members of the Maryland delegation. They said that when Mr. Brice called on Mr. Gorman inst night he assured him that if he would allow his name to be used he would receive 400 votes on the first ballot—the concentration of the anti-Cleveland vote. This assurance does not seem to have tempted Mr. Gorman very strongly, for Senator Gibson, who has acted as Mr. Gorman's spoilsman, said at noon to-day that it was not probable that Mr. Gorman wery strongly, for Senator Gibson, who has acted as Mr. Gorman's spoilsman, said at noon to-day that it was not probable that Mr. Gorman wery strongly, for Senator Gibson, who has acted as Mr. Gorman's spoilsman, said at noon to-day that it was not probable that Mr. Gorman were strongly, for Senator Gibson, who has acted as Mr. Gorman's spoilsman, said at noon to-day that it was not probable that Mr. Gorman were strongly, for Senator Gibson, who has acted as Mr. Gorman's spoilsman, said at noon to-day that it was not probable that he might share Blaine's fate at Minneapolis.

ILLINOIS FOR CLEVELAND.

Little Doubt That the Full Vote Will Go

for Grover. CHICAGO, June 20.-The Illinois delegation Cleveland. There is no longer any reasonable doubt upon this point, and the effect has sent the Cleveland stock booming skyward to-day. Early this forenoon Gen. John M. Palmer, for whom the Illinois delegation is instructed for the Presidency, had an extended conference with the various members of the Illinois delegation at the Sherman House and made known his wishes that Cleveland should receive the solid fortyeight votes of the prairie State.

"I think I can state, with considerable as-surance, that Illinois will vote for Cleveland," said he to your representative at the conclusion of this conference. "I have the conclusion of this conference. "I have said to my friends to-day that the Democratic state Convention of Illinois declared substantially, though not in direct terms, that in. Cleveland was the first choice of the people of the State of Illinois, and in effect instructed the delegation to vote for Mr. Cleveland, since the instructions for me were only to be effective in the event that it was deemed expedient to come to the West for a presidential candidate. All this was naderstood at the time and my friends joined with me in favoring a declaration that only THIS IS THE SPOT TOP OF PAGE 2, WHERE YOU WILL

FIND THE ACCIDENT COUPON IN EVERY ISSUE OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

COUPONS PAID:

BE SURE YOU HAVE ONE SIGNED WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN INK. THEY ARE HANDY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

in case the presidential candidate should come from the West snould the delegation support me. I have approved that position in letters and conversations, and in every other way since that time. Having advised this course at the time the convention met, I now maintain it to be the duty of my friends, who are influenced by personal friendship for me, to vote for Mr. Cleveland on the first ballot and not for me. I owe it to myself and to my personal integrity to insist that that should be carried out faithfully. I have said this to every gentleman of the Illinois delegation with whom I have had conversation; and I will state that my friends generally agree with me fully that no delegate shall vote for me on the first ballot, and I advise them all to vote for Cleveland—without, of course, claiming any right to dictate to them, but putting it purely upon the grounds of personal honor. That is all I can say, and all I have any right to say to the Illinois delegation, and I have no doubt but that they will vote for Mr. Cleveland."

"To you believe that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated, Gen. Falmer?"

"I have seen many leaders from all over the country and it looks to me as if Cleveland would be nominated—and I say this, too, without meaning to antagonize any other candidate or person. I am taking no stock in these antifights. I am simply trusting that if Mr. Cleveland is



Ex-Congressman Perry Belmont of New York, nominated, or that if any good Democrat is nominated, we will carry lilinois and Wisconsin for him and make up for any possible defection in the State of New York."

Hon. Mr. Stevenson, chairman of the lilinois delegation, was, if possible, even more positive than Gen. Palmer that the Illinois delegates would support Cleveland: "I have no doubt," said he, "that Cleveland will receive the forty-eight votes of our State. I think that is pretty well established. I do not find any particular opposition to carrying out the suggestions of Gen. Palmer, and even the two or three inconsolable gentlemen who are still inclined to support Palmer announce that they will abide by the will of the majority and support Cleveland under the unit rule if so decreed by the delegation. I also believe that Cleveland will be nominated. I am not prepared to give figures to show exactly why, but somehow I believe I am quite confident about it."

It was rumored extensively during the day that after the withdrawal of Palmer from the presidential contest, the friends of Col. Morrison had begun urging the Illinois delegation to turn to him as their candidate in stead of to Cleveland. Inquiry among the friends of Col. Morrison in the delegation, however, resulted in a firm and indignant denial of the rumor. "Col. Morrison is friends are for Cleveland on the first ballot and everybody ought to know it," said Senator Farmer, who is one of the Morrison men of the Illinois delegation. "There is no movement in favor of Morrison at this time and never will be unless Mr. Cleveland should be defeated. We are all in favor of giving the vote of Illinois to the ex-President, and as everybody else in Illinois seems also to favor it just now, I milinois seems also to favor it just now, I suppose there can be no reasonable doubt as to our action. You can put it down that Cleveland gets forty-eight votes from lilinois."

WHERE PALMER STANDS FOR THE EX-PRESIDENT AND BELIEVES HE WILL

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The position in favor of Cleveland taken by Senator Palmer of Illinois has materially improved the ex-President's prospects. Palmer has thus defined his attitude to the press: "I have come here to ask the Illinois delegation not to antagonize Cleveland but to be consistent in obeying the wishes of the Democrats of the State of Illin-Above all. I do not want any defection in the



Congressman R. P. Bland of Missouri delegation or in the ranks of the Illinois Democracy. I want the State to be carried for Cleveland, and I have no doubt it will be if he is nominated no doubt it will be if he is nominated by the convention. I have come here to consult with our delegation to the end that there may be united and concerted action. I myself have always been for Cleveland, and still believe that he is the man to nominate. I have tried to divest myself of all personal interest in the matter and my great anxiety is that we should now have harmony in the party throughout the State, because I believe we will carry Illinois if we do not handicap ourselves. I do not believe either that it is necessary to have it a local candidate in order to carry Illinois. My idea is that whatever the Illinois delegation does should be done as a unit. The Democratic State Convention evidently believed that we should make an honest attempt to nominate Cleveland before the delegation made an attempt to nominate me. And I believe in playing out the Cleveland game if we can and contributing to his nomination by giving him the solid vote of Illinois. So let us go ahead and nominate him by giving him the fortyeight votes of Illinois. So let us go ahead and nominate him by giving him the fortyeight votes of Illinois.

"If Cleveland is nominated I will stump the State of Illinois up to the last hour for him, and I tell you that we will make Illinois hotter than it has ever been since the prairie fires."

WHAT HIS ENEMIES SAY.

Palmer's arrival is quite generally con-

fer than it has ever been since the prairie fires."

WHAT HIS ENEMIES SAY.

Paimer's arrival is quite generally conceded to have injured his own chances for the nomination. It is believed he has by his arrival flushed the covey while it is still out of range. It is making Morrison men. They were thicker to-day than at any other time at the headquarters and the increase was out of proportion to the crowd. It is said that Paimer had no business to come to the convention, that he should have remained at home, or at least away from the convention city as did his lilinois colleague. It is stated that he is boldly bidding for votes for himself in his declaration for Cleveland, and Morrison's friends are taking advantage of the

situation to accuse the grand old man of treachery and win votes away from him. Others, however, affirm that Palmer is here solely in Cleveland's interest, and at the caucus to-night he will ask simply that the delegation lives up to its instructions, to vote solidly for Cleveland on the first ballot, for Palmer, if it please, on the second, and go to whom it sees fit thereafter. Morrison has been credited with fourteen votes out of the forty-eight, but it is believed that the day has considerably increased that estimate.

One of the best known men of the Illinois State Central Committee thus sizes up the situation: "Illinois is the pivotal State. It can make or break a candidate. As such it is the center of attraction. It would be foolishness for it to declare itself and be thus laid upon the shelf and interest transferred from it. Even the result of the caucus to-night should be kept a secret, I think. Palmer is for Cleveland. Morrison says he is for Cleveland. If either draws to himself a part of the delegation and Cleveland is then nominated, those voters and that gentleman will then have the majority of the party against them. If I were either of them I should do everything in my power to Keep delegates from voting for me—on the first ballot, at least. It is certain political suicide for the recipient of such votes."

SIXTEEN SOLID.

Arkansas Will Vote for Cleveland Under

the Unit Rule.
CHICAGO, III., June 20.—The Arkansas delegation comes to Chicago unpledged but with strong leanings to Cleveland The full delegation arrived at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and from that moment the "tooth-pick" quarters in Parlor 255 of the Grand Pacific began to echo to some of the soundest Democratic doctrine possible to be found on tap anywhere in the city. An Arkansas Democrat prides himself on being a Democrat to the spinal marrow, and he takes his political doctrine like all good Jeffersonians and Jacksonians take their liquor, straight, without trimmings. Before the pull delegation reached here there was an advance guard on the scene to see to the arrangements of the headquarters and to survey the situation in order to make a trustworthy report on candidates in the field to the main body. Among these first arrivals were Col. J. H. Rogers of Fort Smith, who will, it is J. H. Rogers of Fort Smith, who will, it is said, be elected chairman of the Arkansas State delegation, Mayor W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, Judge Bunn of Camden, Ark., delegate at large, and others, who received the visitors to their headquarters with true Arkansas hospitality.

Mayor Arnold of Texarkana is a young man with a deliberate and decisive manner of speech which creates the impression on his hearers that what he says "goes." And he says that the Arkansas delegation will yote solid for Cleveland



national majority. Judge U. M. Rose will be re-elected to the National Committee. I do not know who will be made Chairman of the Arkansas State delegation."

The Arkansas delegation met at 10 this morning and re-elected Judge U. M. Rose of Little Rock to the National Committee, and elected J. H. Rogers of Fort Smith chairman of the delegation. No other business was transacted, the meeting adjourning to 4 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour the delegation will be addressed by Senator J. P. Jones and Judge Rose, and probably a decision as to the candidate who is to receive the united vote of the delegation will then be reached. Senator Jones is trying to switch the delegation from Cleveland to Morrison. The Arkansas men state that they are for Cleveland if convinced that he is the strongest candidate, but they are in no hurry to commit themselves.

JUDGE ROGERS VIEW.

The Arkansas delegation, headed by Judge Rogers of Little Rock, have arrived at the Grand Pacific. "We are uninstructed," said Judge Rogers, "and as yet have not made up our minds for whom we will vote. The people of Arkansas are for Cleveland, but the delegation is for the man who can carry the country."

"Then you doubt Mr. Cleveland's abilty to win?" was asked.

"Yes, we do," was the prompt reply. "I can see no good reason why Mr. Cleveland is stronger now than he was in 1889; and, again, there is no possible chance of his carrying New York. On the whole I think that Palmer will get our vote, with Boles a good second choice."

OWENS FOR CHAIRMAN.

The Kentuckian Agreed Upon by the National Committee.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Hon. William C. Owens of Kentucky will be temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Watterson has porary Organization of the National Coma very few minutes for it to record the fact that it would suggest to the National Committee the name of Mr. Owens for temporary presiding officer.

The full committee will meet at noon to-

day, and will adopt the suggestion of the sub-committee and recommend Owen's nomination to the convention. It is believed that there will be no fight over the matter



and that Mr. Owen's name will go through

quietly. The report of the sub-committee to the full National Committee will be unanimous.

Senator Ransom of North Carolina and Griff Prather of Missouri have favored the selection of Mr. Stevenson of Illinois, who was wanted for the Cleveland men, but Mr. Prather said that after the meeting he would make no furthar opposition. Mr. Watterson had been very active in behalf of his friend, Mr. Owens, and canvassed the National Committee to ascertain how it stood, in order to insure the adoption of the suggestion of the National Committee. It is said that the result showed that Mr. Owens had a clear majority, thirty National Committee simply recommends a name for temporary chairman, it has always been the custom for the convention to accept the recommendation, and there will be no fight on the floor to overturn the decision of the committee. The Cleveland men have stood by Mr. Stevenson, but will acquiesce in the decision. Mr. S. P. Sheerin of Indiana will be temporary and permanent secretary of the National Committee and his selection for a place on the National Committee by the Indiana delegation, which was agreed on nothing else coming before it at its last meeting.

THE MISSOURIANS.

Bitter Fight Over the Selection of National

Ex-Congresses Patrick D. Collins of Manachuse of the Executive site. Unless the Tearface of the Tearfac



and they encircle the same swarthy and remarkable physiognomy formerly so familiar to St. Louisans. It does not look strange to see Col. Ryder at a Democratic national convention until one stops to think that Col. Ryder is no longer a Democrat but one of the stanchest of Republicans and an ex-office-holder under a Republican regime.

"Oh, Lord, no," he laughed to a Post-Dis-Parch coraespondent who accosted him as he stood in solitary grandeur amidst the flood of convention Democracy. "I'm not here on convention business. The truth is that I own some mineral spring property in Arkansas and I'm up here to get certain capitalists interested in it. At the last Democratic National Convention in Chicago I was made one of the marshals of the parade, but since then I've become a Republican, so that I'm not in it this time." I ve become a Republican, so that I'm not in it this time."

And Col. Ryder turned away with a smile in which there was no perceptible regret for the lack of Democratic greetings that marked his visit.

There are two Marquette hotels in Chicago.

One is a good hotel down town, near the other hotels, and the other is a small apartment house away up in North

other hotels, and the other is a small apartment house away up in North Chicago. Web Samuels and John B. Maxon came up on the Wabash yesterday, having agreed to meet John B. Denver, Street Commissioner M. J. Murphy and Frank Galennie, who came by the Alton, at the Marquette early in the morning.

Late that day Mr. Samuels appeared to the Missourians at the Grand Pacific, looking tired and demoralized. He asked for Frank Galennie, and was told he was at the Marquette. quette.
"I've just come from there." said Mr.
samuel, "and he hasn't been near the

quette,
"I've just come from there," said Mr.
Samuel, "and he hasn't been near the
place."

It subsequently appeared that the St. Louis
merchant had fallen a victim to a wicked
cab driver, who had driven him up to the
North Chicago Marquette, and had been
driving him around to all the other hotels,
charging him \$1.50 an hour. Mr. Samuels'
meeting with his lost friends was something
pleasant to see.

Col. C. H. Jones employed himself yesterday in ascertaining where the big men of the
party had their headquarters and calling on
them. Nobody knows what he had to say to
them about his several little booms, but the
Missourians are chuckling over a story that
W. C. Whitney, at the Richelleu, received
Mr. Jones' card with the message that he
was too busy to see him.
Mr. Jones has not a single friend in the
Missouri delegation who is willing to say
nice things about him around the headquarters, except belegate W. H. O'Brien, who
came up ahead of the rest of the push and
sat in the rooms at the Grand Pacific saying
that he thought Mr. Jones would beat Grif
Prather, and the national ticket ought to be
Flower and Gray. None of the rest of the
Missourians seemed to consider Mr. Jones
seriously for anything.

Col. Joe Rickey struck the key-note of the
sentiment about the headquarters when he
said: "Of course, nobody talks Mr. Jones'
claims gravely. I think all the Missourians
have got Jonesy pretty well coppered by this
time."

A CLEE ELAND WORKER.

claims gravely. Ithink all the Missourians have got Jonesy pretty well coppered by this time."

A CLEVELAND WORKER.

Every Missouri delegate finds himself confronted at the Grand Pacific, as soon as he puts down his satchel and emerges from the wash-room, by a spare figure with gray whiskers and a steady eye, and the figure straightway inquires if the delegate is inclined to break away from Cleveland. If not he gets a cordial handshake. If he is he gets a fiery argument to show that Cleveland ought to be nominated, will be nominated and will carry the election with the assistance of New York and Tammany. This Cleveland boomer is Norman J. Colman, the agricultural editor and stock raiser of St. Louis, who was the first Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, established under the Cleveland administration. Col. Colman has been talked of a good deal as a Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri in case the party decides that it wants to nominate a man who can break the Farmers' Alliance strength, and with this in mind, knowing, too, how many second choices the delegates have, he might be forgiven were he to stand out of this convention entirely, but his instinct of loyalty will not allow him to do it. He has done good service for Cleveland already by infusing confidence into the minds of delegates who inclined toward the ex-President, but were not committed and were prepared to receive overtures from other candidates.

'I know the New York sentiment thoroughly,' said the ex-Secretary to one Missourian, "and I can tell you that with Cleveland nominated, Tammany would work for him tooth and toenail. They couldn't go to Harrison, with his protective ideas, you know that, and they couldn't even afford to be luke-warm. He would carry the State easily."

"Is he?" said Mr. Ewing with a sneer. "Doesn't he want it for himself? Just watch and usee. Francis wants anything. If he sees there's the least chance for himself to be National Committeeman he'll tele in it in a minute." 'You mean that he'll take Col. Prather

minute."

"You mean that he'll take Col. Prather's place as a candidate if he sees that there is danger of the Colonel's being elected?"

"No, I don't mean even that. If Francis that's there's the ghost of a show for himself there's they ghost of a show for himself thinks there's the ghost of a show for himself he'll jump in, Prather or no Prather. He sees that he's at the end of his rope in Missouri. When the Governor of a State, in the last six months of his administration, begins to inter-fere in politics he's settled."
This interview was read to Gov. Francis. He left his seat, and hastening to Col, Prather and Mr. Mamitt repeated what



Congressman Amos J. Cummings of New York.

Mr. Ewing had said. Returning, he said:

"Mr. Ewing is becoming too bitter. I do not want this office myself. I have always been for Prather. As for interfering in politics, I can say that whenever I have interfered it has been for the good of the State—"

A red spot was coming into each of the Governor's colorless cheeks and he was going to say more, but cheeked himself.

"What has Senator Cockrell to do with this contest, Governor'" he was asked.

"I have understood that he was supporting Mr. Ewing. However, I am not fighting Senator Cockrell. I am trying to help Mr. Prather."

Mr. Ewing took a little time yesterday from his own affairs to boom John W. Walker of St. Joseph, one of the delegates friendly to him, who wantedito represent Missouri on the committee to notify the nominee.

The Fight Grows Hot.

Col. C. H. Jones was out of bed at the Grand Pacific this morning and combing his whiskers in front of the looking glass before Eph Ewing had waked from his beauty sleep to hunt for his toothbrush in his vallse. Col. Grif Prather had his morning cocktail with Charley Maffitt. The Missouri caucus had been called for 10 o'clock, but it was nearly 9 o'clock before any of the St. Louis "invincibles," the City Hall club organized by Secretary James W. Brennan and City Counselor Marshall, made their appearance at the State headquarters. During the night Delegate-at-Large W. H. Phelps and Alternate-at-Large John H. Carroll had been putting in some hard work for Jones and Ewing against Col. Frather. Carroll controls the two delegates from the First district, Ben Ell Guthrie of Macon City and William H. Hoyer of Lancaster, and he then had two votes to start on for the Ewing end of the combination against Col. Prather. Phelps worked for Jones directly. He said before the caucus "Frather will be beaton. I put the first ballot? I vil vote for him, and so will Thomas Connor of Joplin. He'll vote for himself, of course, or at least he can't be expected to help anybody else. Then

"There is no such rule that the delegation is obliged to respect. The delegates elect their chairman without regard to the votes by which they were elected."

All the Invincibles put in their hardest licks against Prather and Mamitt, and Mr. Mamitt sneered at them. "Invincibles, indeed," said he, "None of them could have come to Chicago if it had not been for Dick Dalton. Burk and Haney would not have been here. Invincibles!" and Mr. Mamitt described the club by several other adjectives shorter and not so complimentary. "I don't want the votes of Burke and Haney," he wenton, "and I would rather go into the caucus without them than with them. I'll have more chance."

The first ballot for National Committeeman gave Prather 16, Ewing 10, Jones 7 and Allen I. Col. Prather was elected on the second ballet with barely enough votes. He got 18, Jones 11 and Ewing 5. C. C. Mamitt was elected Chairman of the delegation without opposition.

C. H. Jones was chosen to represent the

Jones 11 and Ewing 5. C. C. Maffitt was elected Chairman of the delegation without opposition.

C. H. Jones was chosen to represent the State on the Committee on Resolutions. Dr. A. K. Edmunds of Miami was put on the Committee on Credentials and W. H. Phelps was elected for the Permanent Organization. Mr. Jones says now he will be a candidate for the position of Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. This afternoon he is in a cab canvassing for votes among the other members chosen to-day by the State delegation.

Tom Delaney of Springfield, Mo., is here and busy advocating the adoption of a resolution by the convention just as soon as organization is effected, condoling with the ex-Secretary on the loss of his son. The funeral of Emmons Blaine will take place to-morrow, Delaney has had a talk with Congressman Tom Campbell of New York and Campbell has promised to have the resolution passed, It will be remembered that at the St. Louis convention four years ago Campbell offered a resolution of condolence for Gen. Sheridan and it made a big hit in the convention.

WRANGLING OVER INSTRUCTIONS.

A HARD FIGHT IN THE MISSOURI DELEGATION ON THE UNIT RULE.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The Missouri delegation has been wrangling all day over its instructions and is still in session behind closed doors. An at-tempt is being made to break down the unit rule and allow delegates to vote their individual preferences instead of casting Missouri's vote solid for Cleveland. City Counselor Wm. C. Marshall is arguing that the delegation is not arguing that the delegation is not pledged to the unit rule or as a body to vote for Cleveland, while C. H. Jones is opposing him on the ground that the delegation was virtually so instructed. The resolution as originally presented to the Sedal's Convention read that it was the sentiment of the convention that the delegation be instructed to vote as a unit for Grover Cleveland. The word "instructed" was subsequently stricken out and the word "requested" substituted.

The Missouri fight is exciting great attention, as it shows the prevalence of a desire to abandon Cleveland or at least to be free to act independently. The corridor passing the Missouri delegations' parior is crowded with people awaiting the result of the insignicant fight.

The delegation finally adopted reluctantly, but by a unanimous vote, the following resolution:

Resolved, That the chairman be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the Missouri delegation for

Resolved. That the chairman be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the Missouri delegation for Grover Cleveland, so long as his name is before the convention as a candidate.

convention as a candidate.

John W. Walker of St. Joseph was chosen to notify the presidential nominee and John R. Walker of Boonville to notify the Vice-President. W. I. Anthony of Potosi was made secretary of the delegation. Martin L. Clardy was elected to represent the State on the Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

PHELPS OF CARTHAGE TAKES THE MISSOURIANS TO SEE THE TIGER. CHICAGO, June 20.—The first sign of a possible break in the Missouri delegation developed yesterday through a peculiar visit of Missouri delegates to the Tammany tiger's

lair. The visit was engineered by Wm. H. Phelps of Carthage, the Missouri Pacine rallway corporation lawyer, and signed to formulate their method of pro-according to the story told, Phelps was acting as showman and cicerone to a degree indicating that he was working on a good understanding with the New York anti-Cleveland crowd. During the action will be deferred, however, until York anti-Cleveland crowd. During the afternoon yesterday Phelps made up a little party of Missourians consisting of City Counselor Wm. C. Marshall, Street Superintendent John L. Duffy and Delegate Jno. J. Burke, the Boller Inspector, Wm. F. Harvey and J. G. McGannon, the latter being a friend of Lawyer Phelps from Seneca, and led by Phelps the party made a call on Gov. Rosweil P. Flower, who is quartered with the Tammany braves at the Auditorium.

Although Phelps had given the Missourians to understand that the visit was purely informal and without special meaning, there were developments indicating that it had

to understand that the visit was purely informal and without special meaning, there were developments indicating that it had been carefully pre-arranged and that they were expected by New York's Governor. The approach to Flower's rooms at the Auditorium was through a number of antercoms, the doors of which closed behind the party as they proceeded further and further into the jungle, where the Tammany lair was situated. At last Flower's own room was reached, and with the announcement "The Missourians," Mr. Phelps' little party came face to face with Hill's protexe. They were cordially received and Gov. Flower at once began to talk business in a pleasant but forcible manner. He talked Hill but in such a way as to convey the impression that Hill was not backed by Tammany alone. He said, in fact, that of all the Tammany chiefs now on the ground Hill was really supported by about twenty only and that the rest of the Hill followers now here were New York statesmen who advocated David Bennett for the good of the party. Flower was particularly gracious and certainly made a good impression on the Missouri delegates who met him.

There was a significant difference in the way in which Railroad Lawyer Phelps and Street Superintendent Duffy spoke of the visit after the Missourians had taken their leave of Gov. Flower. Phelps said that the prearance of a cut-and-dried affair. The latter also stated that after his Hill talk Flower spoke patronizingly of Cleveland was not to be seriously considered is in the presidential race.

It also develops that Charles C. Maffitt, delegate-at-large from Missouri, has called on Gov. Flower and that the same good impression was produced on the chairman of the State Central Committee as nad been on the delegate-at-large from Missourians. The faction pure's manner and talk have made a marked impression on the Missourians. The factics pursued were certainly shrewd and they are all being followed out with seven of the Southern delegations just arrived.

COL, HYDE FROM UTAH. MISSOURIANS MIXED UP IN THE CONTESTING

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Missourians who have gone West to make fortunes brought about trouble in the Utah delegation. Col. William Hyde and his paper, the Salt Lake Herald,

Hyde and his paper, the Salt Lake Hereld, are the principal cause of it, but two other Missourians stood behind him in breaking the old Utah party lines. These are A. D. Gash, who used to live in Chillicothe, and Jerrold R. Letcher, who not many years ago helped to run Democratic primaries in Saline County. Letcher is the brother of Rule Letcher, the young man whom Cleveland made Consul at Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil, and afterwards recalled because he rode his horse into a saloon there and shut out the lights. When Col. Hyde went to Sait Lake City he found that the people divided in every election on Gentile and Morman lines. He, Letcher and Gash, with others of the young Democratic element, decided that in the future this line should not be drawn; and the politics of the Territory should be managed on straight Republican and Democratic lines. So they held a convention and sent Judge H. P. Henderson and Congressman John T. Caine to the National Convention as their delegates. Judge Henderson is a District Judge, appointed by Cleveland, and is a Gentile. Congressman Caine is a Mormon but not a polygamist. The old Gentile party of Utah resented this move of the Missourians and insisted on keeping the Mormon and Gentile line as deeply drawn as ever.

So they held a convention and sent two Gentile line as deeply drawn as ever.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

PROMINENT MISSOURIANS TRYING TO GET IT CHICAGO, June 20.—Messrs. Frank Galende, Web M. Samuel, John B. Den-ver and Street Commissioner M. like beavers to get a Mississippi River imform. They are talking "father of waters" talk until all of them seem to drip Mississippi River from their enthusiastic pores, and they are prepared when the Committee on Resolutions shall have been appointed, to make a personal canvass of its members that will insure the fullest possible chance of success for the mission with which they have been intrusted by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. Frank Galennie is a wheel-horse in such a movement, and, as is characteristic of him, he is loaded to the guards with information on the subject, the result of the year of good work he has already done in that especial field, and is firing it off wherever he thinks it will do the most good. In fact the faithful five as a body turn a hose of Mississippi River water on every one they meet, and have drenched Cnicago to its very skin within the past twenty-four hours. If they don't get a river improvement plank in the platform the Resolutions Committee will at least have to swim for their lives after refusing to put it in.

"The Democratic platform of 1884 contained such a plank," says Mr. Galennie. "It declared that the Government of the United States should take charge of the improvement of the Mississippi River, and we want to put a similar plank in the platform of 1892. It will be a strong plank, too, and its good effects will be felt in all those States of the great Mississippi Valley that would be directly benefited by the proper improvement of the Mississippi I valley that would be directly benefited by the Proper improvement of the Republican platform glank in the preamble of that platform speaks of the Mississippi River as the eternal bond of union between the States, and it is not poor logic to reason that such a bond is worthy of special governmental attention.

"The Nicaragua Canal plank, and just there was its great inconsistency.

"The Republican platform did not declare in favor of Mississippi River improvement of the Mississippi River improvement of the Mississippi River improvement of the Mississippi Valley. talk until all of them seem to drig Mississippi

CHICAGO, June 20.—Gov. Francis said to-day, after a tour of all the headquarters: I think it will be Cleveland without doubt As things stand now Missouri will go solidly for Cleveland. If it appears that he cannot be nominated, at the last moment the delegation will be badly split up and will scatter to various candidates—Boies, Russell and Morrison."

Contest or Protest Will Be Decided Upon

CHICAGO, June 20.-At 10 o'clock this morn ing the seventy-two delegates from the Syracuse May Convention held the first meeting of the full delegation. It was detion as to whether a contest should be made before the Committee on Credentials or be-

to them to explain how, in their judgment, Mr. Cleveland can carry New York State.

to them to explain how, in their judgment, Mr. Cleveland can carry New York State. Prompt responses are being made to these applications and the "dandelion" delegates and workers are in turn asking the Hill supporters and others to join them in joint canvass of the nominee situation before the various delegations.

Among the accessions this morning to the ranks of the May convention Cleveland mea were: Alexander E. Orr, President of the New York Produce Exchange; James S. Hannahan, ex-Canal Commissioner of New York State; and Col. William Brown of New York.

The Cleveland Democracy of Buffalo arrived in two special trains over the Grand Trunk road at 7:30, 346 strong, accompanied by the Seventy-fourth Regiment band of Buffalo. The delegation is headed by Mayor Charles F. Bishop, one of the delegates-atlarge of the May convention. The entire delegation is composed of the leading Democrats and business men of Buffalo, and is said to be the largest delegation ever sent out of Buffalo; attend any convention.

The talk of abandonment of the New York contest before the committee on credentials by the Syracuse Convention delegates has led to some speculation about the probable future of the new Democratic organization which that convention put in the field. Frederick R. Coudert, when asked about this said: "I doubt whether the provincial State committees or the provincial local committees or not, independent of any consideration of what may happen at Chicago. The leaders might desire it, but there are 250,000 Democratic voters back of these leaders and they do not desire it, there is no doubt about this. It is too perfect an organization to be disbanded at will."

"There is certainly room for this one," replied Mr. Coudert.

"What would happen in the event of Cleveland's nomination?"

"There is certainly room for this one," replied Mr. Coudert.

"What would happen in the event of Cleveland's nomination?"

"There would be an independent Democratic candidate for Mayor in the city of New York this fall and with the indor

ADVICE TO HILL

The New York "World" Points to Withdrawal as His Grand Opportunity. NEW YORK, June 20. - The WORLD this morn-

NEW YORK, June 20.—The works that addressed ing prints the following powerful editorial, advising Senator Hill to withdraw:

"You may remember that early in February last the Works addressed you several

ary last the World addressed you several friendly 'dont's.'

"We advised you not to carry out your plan for a midwinter convention to snap up the presidential delegates from New York. We told you that this was unprecedented, illogical, unfair, un-Democratic, unwise—that it would count against you rather than for you.

o negative admonition having failed disposed to try the affirmative.

no for can insure this. Your proudest boast 'I am a Democrat.' A Democrat submits to the will of the fority. A Democrat puts his Democracy pore the candidacy. A Democrat makes rifices of feeling, if need be, for the sucofhis party.

ide forty?

"Mr. Cleveland may be nominated over our head. That would not be pleasant for you. It would not be best thing for the arty. Are you not capable of large politics? Here is your opportunity. At a word from you the nomination of the candidate of the najority would be made by acclamation. I lollowing, that roof-raising result—preceding it if you wished—the rival State Committee and the protesting delegation of Demorats from this State would meit, thaw and solve themselves at once into the placid cean of a common Democracy. The menace of the rival 'organization,' which disturbs the regulars far more than the big shadow of the x-President, would then be removed. the ex-President, would then be removed.

"Would it not be a great thing for one man be do—to calm the threatening storm within lis party, to organize and make easy bemoratic success in the nation? What could sand before the united Democracy of New York with Cleveland and Hill together at the

ould anything, then, prevent your nom-m and election to the Presidency in 1897 louid say not. You may possibly suc-in preventing the nomination of Grover We should say not. You may possibly suc-ded in preventing the nomination of Grover Geveland now, but that nomination will only be withheld, if at all, through fear of the effects of the determined hostility of yourself and your sympathizers in this pivotal State. Will that be a noble achievement? Would the never-dying resentment which it would lave all through the country be likely to smooth the path of your ambition hereafter? "The opportunity is before you. Are you equal to the patriotic service of improving it?"

CLEVELAND AND GRAY.

dana Will Drop Her Favorite Son-

For Second Place. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20. - One of the surprises ning was the flat statement of Mr. Taggart, the committeeman from Indiana, that the thirty votes of that State would be cast for Cleveland on the first ballot, and that Gov. Gray's name would not be brought before the convention by Senator Voorhees, or by anybody "I have just left Senator Voorhees," said Mr. Taggart, "and we have talked over the whole situation. He is convinced that it ould not be a friendly act to introduce Gov. Gray's name, and I think that he has made mind to advise the Governor to that ect. Of course his position is a delicate one, and you must see him yourself for any know is what Senator Voorhees himself told
me. He is, as you know, a consummate politician and he has examined the position here
so carefully that there are few men
on the ground who know as well
as he does just how the convention
is trending. He sees that it is Cleveland and
nobody but Cleveland, and naturally he does
not want to sacrifice his friend. He told me
as much, although not in those words,
cenator Voorhees left upon my mind the
strong impression that the Gray men had
decided to cast their whole vote
for Cleveland, which will make
indiana solid for the President tatement about his position. All that I as he does just how the convention is trending. He sees that it is Cleveland and nobody but Cleveland, and naturally he does not want to sacrifice his friend. He told me as much, although not in those words. Fenator Voorhees left upon my mind the strong impression that the Gray men had decided to cast their whole vote for Cleveland, which will make indiana solid for the President from the first ballot. It is very difficult for anybody outside of Indiana to understand how much this thing means. Gov. Gray's friends have examined the position carefully and they see nothing in it but Cleveland. "They are not going to sacrifice their friend y and they see nothing in it but Cleveland.
They are not going to sacrifice their friend
Governor in an unavailing candidacy,
I have little doubt that Gov. Gray himi will agree with his representatives here
t they are doing the wisest and best thing
concluding not to present his name to the
vention.

"Does that mean that Gray will be the Cleveland candidate for the Vice-Presi-Cleveland candidate for the Vice-Presidency?"

"I know nothing about that. My own feeling as an Indianian would be to see Gray's name upon the ticket, but your question suggests that some sort of an understanding had been arrived at. This I assure you is not the case. The friends of Mr. Gray in Indiana, who number a large part of our delegation, have satisfied themselves that the Democracy of the country demands Cleveland before any other man. The result is that, like good Democrats, they are prepared to meet the views of the country.

"The Post-Disparch can, believe, safely predict that Indiana will cast all of her votes for Cleveland on the first ballot—I myself believe that that is the only ballot that there will be."

"And after Cleveland is nominated what 'And after Cleveland is nominated what

"And after Cleveland is nominated what will become of Gray?"
"Well, the party will naturally come West for a candidate for the second place on the tleket. Mr. Gray has given unmistakable evidence of his strength in Indiana, and Indiana will be the chief battle-ground after New York. A ticket made up of Cleveland and Gray would satisfy a great many Democrats."

"Well, the party will naturally come West for a candidate for the second place on the ticket. Mr. Gray has given unmistakable evidence of his strength in Indiana, and Indiana will be the chief buttle-ground after New York. A ticket made up of Cieveland and Gray would satisfy a great many Democrats."

UNGALLANT CALIFORNIANS.

The Delegation Trying to Get a San Francisco Woman Out of Its Way.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—Laura De Force Gordon is a lady who practices law in San Francisco and is reputed to be pretty rich. While Phoebe Couzins was engaged in her quarrel with Mrs. Potter Palmer, in which most of the women took sides, Miss Gordon, who is something of a female suffragist herself, espoused the cause of the St. Louis woman warmly, and wrote and spoke to help her. Miss Gordon's age is uncertain, but the people on the coast, forgetting that a woman never gets older than 40, say she is nearly 60. She is still good looking, however, her complexion is fresh, there is no gray in her hair and her voice is musical. She traveled all the way from San Francisco with the California delegation, and has set them all by the ears. They have actually talked more about her since they got to Chicago than they have about the candidates. Not that any of them have fallen in love with her. Quite the reverso. They are all anxious to be rid of her. with the California delegation, and has set them all by the ears. They have actually talked more about her since they got to Chicago than they have about the candidates. Not that any of them have fallen in love with her. Quite the reverse. They are all anxious to be rid of her, and are afraid to tell her so. The train had hardly left San Francisco before she began to canvass the delegates for votes to make herself secretary of the convention. Some of them in fun promised to vote for her, and when they got to Chicago, she went around to the other delegations, and used the names of the jokers in order to get herself more votes. The Californians now and to their dismay that Miss Gordon's woman's rights boom is being credited to them, and they are afraid that their find to their dismay that Miss Gordon's woman's rights boom is being credited to them, and they are afraid that their influence in the convention will be weakened by this ridiculous occurrence. M. M. Foote, who is a prominent lawyer of San Francisco, said to-day: "I thought I knew something about women, and I've generally been able to handle them pretty well, but this one beats me. She's a lollah. We've got to do something to get rid of her before the convention begins, and I've proposed to the boys to get up a purse of \$500 and send her mack to San Francisco."

THE WIGWAM.

Delegates Disgusted With the Unsightly

Curcago, June 20. - The Wigwam is the hottest-looking place in Chicago to-day, not exn Hill and Cleveland New Yorkers face to face in pre-convention visitor whose speculative gaze rests t turns away with the perspiration ag from each individual pore and an

and face to stop the sudden flow of anticipa-tory convention moisture. It stands on the lake front, facing on Michigan avenue, just four blecks from the Auditorium, and back of it is the cool fake, dotted with white sails and ruffled by delicious breezes. But the lake breezes have no chance to invade the great car-stable barn, where the Democratic hosts will raily to-morrow. Its bare plank walls rise on every side, almost windowless. walls rise on every side, almost windowless, save for a few open sasnes at the front on Michigan avenue, opening into a sort of dormer-roof. The first impression created by a sight of the building is one of almost utter credulity that it can be in reality the far-famed wigwam about which chicago people boasted so loudly until just on the eve of the convention's opening. It is the barest and rudest of barns, immense in area, totally without architectural pretensions, looking exactly as

and rudest of barns, immense in area, totally without architectural pretensions, looking exactly as though it might have been hastily put up and nailed together for a makeshift warehouse or temporary stable. It must surely be the fact that never before has a great political party been offered such a place as the scene of its greatest official gathering. It is certainly the fact that no city but Chicago would submit such a structure as its finished work in the way of a convention hall. The sun beats down upon it as it stands sweltering in the baid spot on the lake front defaced by its presence and the heat rises in tremuious waves from its tared roof.

"Danger of its falling down?" said one disgusted delegate who turned away with starting eyes. "Great henvens! part of it will have to fall down or the Democratic party will smother within its walls. The greatest peril possible is the chance that it will stand as it is now and keep out the wind."

A photograph, or perhaps better, a minia-

wind."
A photograph, or perhaps better, a miniature fac simile of the Wigwam, should prove a fitting addition to a dime museum collection of horrors. It promises to discount the black hole of Calcutta. Fainting Democrats should be as thick on Tuesday as leaves in Vallambrosa, if there is anything on earth that can make a Democrat faint while he is at work saving his country.

Frank Gaiennie took a field glass with him to-day, and went up on top of the Masonic building, which is twenty stories high, to look over the town and down on the wigwam directly opposite. Mr. Galen nie was one of the men who had in charge the arrangements for the Democratic National convention at St. Louis in 1888, and he wanted to see what kind of a convention hall that great square box they are putting up on the lake front would make. He looked at it on every side with his glasses and went over the roof with his experienced eyes, noting every advantage and every defect.

When he came down he told the Missourians that he had never seen such a badly planned affair. "The skylights on the roof and the few windows on the side are depended on entirely to ventilate the hall," said "he, and they won't do it."

The 18,000 people who are going to be seated in there will swelter. They should not have attempted to hold a convention in such a place. It is utterly unsatisfactory from every point of view.

The Missourians who got up early this morning went around to the lake front and took a look at the Wigwam, comparing it with the Exposition convention hall in St. Louis, much to the discredit of the Chicago farce. There is always a crowd in front of the Wigwam, watching the workmen putting on the last touches and criticising it.

The carpenters who have been fitting it up say that the acoustics are wretched. They arrangements for the Democratic National

he carpenters who have been fitting it up

say that the acoustics are wretched. They found this out by discovering that a man in the center of the hall shouting for a tool could not be heard by a workman at either

"ONLY ONE CANDIDATE."

The Situation as It Appears to Ex-Secre

tary Bayard. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.-Ex-Secretary of State Bayard arrived in the city this morning and took his seat in the Delaware head uarters. For several hours he had an informal but very pleasant reception. Old Democrats from other States came in to shake hands with him and his amazing memory of names and faces and family his tories was never more fully in evidence. He either knew the family personally or his father or grandfather.

ather or grandfather.

"I do not know that I can tell the Post-Disparch anything about the present situation which is not already known to the whole country," Mr. Bayard said. "There is only one candidate here and his name is Cleveland. The demand of the Democracy of the country for him is so strong, so insistent, that the convention would bow to it, even, as it is not, if it were adverse to the ex-President. This is a point that I cannot put too strongly. In Delaware no other name has been discussed. In other States, while some candidates have been mentioned, it is so patent a fact that our party wants Cleveland; and affect the matter. The convention has but or affect the matter, the convention has but or affect the matter. The convention has but or affect the matter, the convention has but or affect the matter. The convention has but or affect the matter, the convention has but or affect the matter. The co "I do not know that I can tell the Post-

THE LABOR VOTE.

Manifesto From New York in Favor of

Senator Hill. CHICAGO, June 20.-The first manifesto issued this morning was from the Hill headquarters. It was a copy of a communication addressed to Chairman Murphy, officially, under date of June 12, by Thomas J. Dowling. sembly, an organization of 300,000 workingmen. In this communication Mr. Dowling says that he is directed by the officers says that he is directed by the officers of the State Trades Assembly to call attention to the fact that Gov. Hill, while chief executive of New York from 1885 to 1892, was the friend of organized labor and was heartily supported by the workingmen in his campaign. The communication calls attention to what Gov. Hill did for the cause of labor in his appointments and in his indorsement of labor measures.

It pledges him the hearty support of the workingmen if he is nominated for President and asks Mr. Murphy to impress upon the delegations of other States that the workingmen of this assembly and other kindred organizations will see to it that he carries New York as the Democratic Labor candidate. Not only this but Mr. Dowling says that he will receive the support of organization bear in every State of the carries of organization bear in every State of the carries of organization bear in every State of the carries of organization bear in every State of the carries of the carries of organization bear in every State of the carries of the carries of organization bear in every State of the carries of the carries of organization but are every State of the carries of

Not only this but Mr. Dowling says that he will receive the support of organized labor in every State of the Union. Of this Mr. Dowling says he is positive from letters that he has received from lebor organizations. These are irrevocably opposed to cleveland, he says, and say that if he is nominated a national Labor candidate will be put in the field.

Congressman Cummings says that this

opens up a new issue in the canvass, and a very serious one. Mr. Dowling, he says, is perfectly right when he says that the possibility of a third party candidate should be avoided. Mr. Hill, he says, represents the workingmen of New York, and that should be enough to make him the candidate of the workingmen of other States.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Lieut.-Gov Sheehan of New York was asked if there was any improvement in the situation so far as Mr. Hill was concerned. He said: "Our policy has been and will be to work quietly, and not flaunt our gains before the other delegations. We believe, however, that Mr. Hill's chances have been materially strengthened each hour and continue to get stronger."

One of the men "on the invide" who have

Mr. Edward Murphy said when asked for

information: "Everything is satisfactory to us. By to-night we may be ready to give you some information that will prove of interest to Mr. Hill's friends and rather discouraging

When he came out he said to the United Press representative:

"It is a mistake to put our five votes in the Cleveland column. We are not for Mr. Cleveland. I do not say we are for Hill, but we are not for cleveland. If Mr. Morrison is a candidate I think he will get our votes." Secretary Williams of Gov. Flower's staff, was responsible to day for this statement: "There has been no discussion and no thought of the New York delegation changing its allegiance. It is for Mr. Hill. We are making steady progress in the

ing its allegiance. It is for Mr. Hill. We are making steady progress in the race, and while we have encouraging figures, we do not propose to say who will vote for us. In many instances delegates have requested us not to state their preference for fear they will be chased up by the opposition and compelled by their leaders to fall in line. That is why no figure will be given out here until the first

no figure will be given out here until the first callot is taken for candidates."

A FLOURISHING NOTION.

What the Indefatigable Vegetarians Hav

Done in Recent Years.

on the Lake Shore for Chicago shortly after

midnight.

From the London Telegraph.

strengthened each hour and continue to gestronger."
One of the men "on the inside" who heard this statement, said: "The New York delegation is showing its strength and doing its work in two directions: First to distribute the first ballot so as to preclude any possibility of Mr. Cleveland being nominated on the first ballot and, second, to concentrate and get enough votes to either nominate Mr. Hill on the second ballot or make him a most formidable candidate. The New York delegation has secured a vast number of Mr. Cleveland's adherents to piedge themselves to vote for Mr. Hill after hairman McKinley the Spokesman fo the Party-The Administration Making Overtures to Platt-Senator Teller Denies a Rumor-Rumored Cabinet Appointments-Political News

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- The commitee to notify President Harrison of his repledge themselves to vote for Mr. Hill after the first ballot."

Mr. J. W. Hinckly said when asked for in-formation: "We have nothing to say at pres-ent. In a couple of days, possibly by Tuesday, we shall be in a position to talk and give out some facts that may not be dis-outed." comination by the Minneapolis Convention. valted upon the President to-day. Chairman McKinley, in a brief address, conveyed the Mcial information to the President and highly complimented him in the course of his emarks. Gov. McKinley said:

"We need hardly assure you of the pleasure gives us to convey this message from the Republicans of the country to their choses leader. Your nomination was but the regis-tering by the Convention of the will of the najority of the Republicans of the United States and has been received in every quarter with profound satisfaction.

some information that with prove of meters to Mr. Hill's friends and rather discouraging to his enemies."

About noon J. H. Merriman, of the North Carolina delegation, called at Tammany beadquarters and was admitted to see Mr. Murphy. He said that of the twenty-two votes in their delegation he believed tenwould swing in line for Mr. Hill while two were anti-Cleveland and undecided. Mr. Murphy delegated a committee to go back with Mr. Merriman and talk the matter over. This is considered a gain, as the Cleveland people have been claiming tweive votes from this delegation. During this time Gen. Dan Sickles had been holding a private conference with the indiana representatives, and at noon the claim was made that the entire delegation would vote for Gray as a compliment on the first ballot and afterwards would give him at least 16 votes. The only statement of the morning, which showed any lack of confidence on the part of Hill supporters was when Secretary of State Rice in talking to a Tammany delegate said: "Things are pretty well mixed. It is hard to say just where we stand."

The principal topic of conversation among the Tammany men this morning was the few seats given them in the convention. Some of them claim quite loudly that they are cut off so as to prevent any demonstration for Mr. Hill that might serve to change some of the votes. "After one of the most careful, successfu and brilliant administrations in our history you receive a re-nomination, furnishing an approval of your work which must bring to you the keenest satisfaction. The difficult and embarrassing questions which con-fronted your administration, have been met with an ability and fidelity to duty and with a lofty patriotism, which fill the American hearts with glowing pride. Your domestic policy has been wise, broad and statesmanlike, your foreign policy firm, just and truly American. These have won the commendation of the thoughtful and conservative and the confidence of your countrymen, irrespective of party and will, we believe, insure your triumphant election in November.

our personal congratulations and to expres our gratification at the rare honor paid by a rotes.

W. E. Purcell of North Dakota was one of the early callers at Tammany's rooms and ne talked for some time with Gov. Flower.

When he came out he said to the United Press ination, with a firm faith that the des tinies of this great people will be confided to your care and keeping for another four

POLITICAL PALAVER.

PRESIDENT HARRISON MAKING OVERTURES TO

PLATT. . Platt received his first overture from the tary Benjamin F. Tracy met him at the Manconsultation for two hours. The conference Tracy left the hotel shortly after it was over although he had expected to spend the night there, and took an evening train back to Washington to carry the news to the Pres-

Just what was asked of Mr. Platt and what Just what was asked of Mr. Platt and what was promised to him it will be impossible to say until these things develop during the approaching campaign. It is understood that Mr. Tracy came here with the express purpose of taking initiatory steps to placate the man who controls the Republican machine in this State. That Mr. Platt was willing to receive the Secretary and talk over the situation in good spirits is the best of evidence, say the politicians, that he is in a frame of mind to be placated. From the London Telegraph.

"The perniclous custom of eating anima food having become so general in this country, the following observations are submitted to the consideration of the public, in the hope that some impartial and well-disposed persons will be thereby induced to relinquish the practice from a conviction that the flesh of animals is not only unnecessary for the support of man, but that a vegetable diet is more favorable to health, humanity and religion."

Thus begins the introduction to a "Manual of Vegetarian Cookery," published sixty-three years ago, in which the author, who from internal evidence appears to have been a lady, observes that she is a member of a society which has upwards of 100 members who have entirely abstained from animal food and intoxicating liquors for a period of from ten to twenty years. Nearly three generations have passed away, and vegetarian societies, both in the metropolis and in the provinces, have not relaxed in their wellmeant endeavors to convince an immense and, it is to be feared, incorrigible majority of their countrymen and countrywomen that it is unhealthy, inhuman, and irreligious to eat animal food, or to drink the juice of the grape, which the Scripture tells us "maketh glad the heart of man."

Considerable results, however, seem to

SENATOR TELLER DENIES IT. WASHINGTON, D. O., June 20. -Senator Teler of Colorado was asked this morning as to the truth of a rumor current in Chicago, quoting him as saying, that if Gorman was quoting nim as saying, that if Gorman was nominated by the Democrats, he (Teller) would be for him. Mr. Teller emphatically denied ever having made such a statement, and declared further that he had never thought of such a thing.

MORMON POLITICS.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., June 20 .- A reporter for the Tribune was vesterday ordered away Tabernacle by Elder W. L. P. Binder and Elder J. D. Sterling, clerk of this stake of Zion. No reason was given except that the Tribune reporter had no business there. Other reporters were not molested. A very bitter feeling is prevalent among the Mormons because the Tribune and liberal leaders refuse to forsake the Liberal party and join in the Mormon scheme for division on party lines.

RUMORED CABINET CHANGE. New York, June 20 .- A private cable from Paris this morning is to the effect that a gentleman in official life there has received news from Washington stating that President Har-rison will appoint Mr. Chauncey M. Depew American Minister to England, and that Mr. Robert T. Lincoin, the present incumbent of the office, will be recalled to fill the position of Secretary of State, resigned lately by James G. Blaine.

WHAT A CLOUDBURST IS.

When Drops of Rain Lose Their Individuality in Sheets.

when Drops of Rain Lose Their Individual ality in Sheets.

When Drops of Rain Lose Their Individual ality in Sheets.

Popular errors when crystallized into path and the present implicitly pledged to a vegetiet, and to limit the vegetarian camto securing restrictions on the trade in cattle.

On a Sad Journey.

Falo, N. Y., June 20.—James G. Blaine rife and daughter passed through here ight.

Cottom.

Cotto BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—James G. Blaine and wife and daughter passed through here At Liverpool futures declined 5-64@6-64d. New Orleans was 8@11 points off, and New York 9@10 points lower. NEW ORLEANS—Receipts, 1,701 bales. Spots quiet; middling, 7%c. Futures at 12:15 steady.

Barris Great Clearing Sale Suit and Wrap Dept. 75 Flannelette Lawn Tennis | Q 70 Fine French Flannel Shirt 1.95 100 Sateen Suits; at the price we offer them they are al-most a free gift..... 100 Fine French Flannel Shirt Waists 1.50 1.95 200 ladies' cream and blue Jerseys, we might well say given away at the price.... 150 elegant Gingham Suits ... 90 White Suits, nicely made, slightly soiled..... 100 ladies' cream and blue Jerseys..... 8.00 & 4.00 85 White Suits, slightly We have still a few children's India Linen and Lawn Dresses, slightly soiled; ages, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years.... 3.00 40 beautiful White Embroid-4.00 60 French Flannel Shirt Waists.... 85 French Flannel Shirt Waists.... Banis, Sixth, Olive and Locust.

A BADLY SCARED KING.

He Could Hardly Be Induced to Draw Near and Accept the White Man's Presents. rom the New York Sun.

Mr. J. Theodore Bent, whose studies among he remarkable ancient ruins that have been mr. J. Theodore Bent, whose spidles among the remarkable ancient ruins that have been found in Mashonaland have been described in the Sun, tells, in his report, of interesting experiences in the country of the big chief Mtoko, who lords it over an out-of-the-way region in the northeast corner of Mashonaland that has been visited by only one or two white men and is very little known. No white woman had ever been in this region and consequently Mr. Bent's wife created undisguised astonishment among the natives. At every village the people, and especially the women, crowded around her. The greatest wonder was excited when she took down her hair and showed its length. The report of the wonderful phenomenon traveled much faster than the party did, so that when Mrs. Bent arrived at a new town she was instantly greeted with cries of "Hair, Hair." On more than one occasion supernatural powers were attributed to her.

The little party went to King Mtoko's big town under the most favorable circumstances apparently, for they were bearers of a pres-

The little party went to King Mtoko's big town under the most favorable circumstances apparently, for they were bearers of a present from the South African Co., made up thefly of inconsequential trifles, but the whole being worth \$200. The distance from Fort Salisbury to Mtoko's town is 120 miles, through very fine mountain country. The party when they reached the kraal of the King innocently pitched their camp in the edge of some fine timber, about a quarter of a mile from the kraal. In spite of their presents and their manifest good will, they were peremptorily ordered by the angry natives to be seen by white men until he had consulted his sub-chiefs, had withdrawn precipitously to a cave. Bent and bis party were a little indignant over the site assigned to them for a campling ground, but they sent a few presamping ground, but they sent a few pres-ents to the King as a sample of the treasures

camping ground, but they sent a few presents to the King as a sample of the treasures he was to receive.

The King consented to visit the camp and receive the glifts the next morning. He came with exceeding caution and with about fifty armed men, stopping for palavers every quarter of a mile, and finally waiting for fully an hour before he would consent to enter the camp. He wanted Bent to send the presents to him, but the traveler returned word that if the King wanted the presents he must come in person. So he came, actually trembling with fright and affirming that he dare not receive the presents because the white woman had been seen to bewitch them by sprinkling water on them. The display of a full uniform of the Cape Rifles, together with looking-glasses, knives and other tempting objects, finally got the better of his fear and he graciously consented to receive them, though he did not regain his composure during the interview and declined to sit on any of Mr. Bent's rugs.

The cause of Mtoko's shyness was ascer-

Bent's rugs.

The cause of Mtoko's shyness was ascertained a few days later. Soon after Mr. Selous had visited the King and signed with him the agreement with the South Africa Co., his father had died, and he believed that the white woman had been sent to bring about his own end.

Oddly enough there is a few discount of the service of

his own end.

Oddly enough there is a trace of a Sabbath among these people. In the plowing season they work five days and the sixth is proclaimed by the chief as a holiday, on which they remain idle and get drunk. The holiday, however, continues only during the period of hard work, and probably arises from the recognition of the value of rest in time of labor.

A Serious Blow Given the Industry by the From the New Orleans Picayune.

The fruit growing industry received a severe blow last fall from the New York Board of Health, wich it will take years to recover

The fruit growing industry received a severe blow last fall from the New York Board of Health, wich it will take years to recover from.

Several carloads of grapes which reached that city were condemned by the Board of Health as dangerous and ordered destroyed because they had been treated by what is known as the Bordeaux mixture in order to prevent mildew and rot.

The mixture is universally in use in treating grapes, similarly affected, in France, and was never complained of there. It was recommended by the Agricultural Department at Washington, and the mixture was made in accordance with the official directions sent out by the Government chemist at Washington. Its composition is well known and the years during which it has been in use have demonstrated that it does not injure the fruit in any way.

To make assurance doubly sure and settle the matter thoroughly, the grapes objected to were examined by the experiment station of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst to determine how much copper adhered to the fruit that had been sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture, and whether it rendered it dangerous or not. The worst grapes were selected for a trial and it was reported that in order to affect any one in the slightest degree it was necessary to eat a ton of them, stem, skin and all

The matter, it will be seen, has been completely set at rest; but unfortunately the scare has not subsided. Dealers and consumers retused to touch grapes against which the Board of Health had reported, and the consumption fell off more than one-half, to the great Injury of the grape growers of New York.

Unfortunate as this was, however, the badeffects of the Board of Health's reports did not stop here, for the story got to Europe, where it was reported that all American fruit was dangerous because it was treated with poisonous preparations. The Pall Mail Gazette raised the cry that American apples, which have lately come into great favor in England and are being consumed in large quantities there, are dangerous because a is aresinc, brought to the surface by exporation. The Gazette continued that "the delicate, unnatural bloom of the American apple
is due to arsenic, a drug that is largely used
by the people, especially the fair sex in
America, to make their complexions fair."
And thus the evil goes on. It has been
shown that the New York Board of Health
made a mistake condemning the grapes originally, and that they were not in the slightest
degree injurious, but it is found impossible to
set right this mistake, for the report has
traveled all over the world, and people will
continue to believe it and to feel a prejudice
against American fruit long after the sensation has been thoroughly exploded. It will
take years to recover from the hasty and illconsidered action of the New York Board of
Health, taken before it had thoroughly investigated the matter.

UNDEE PLACE is only three miles from the Court-House. It is the center of a flourishing district. Dundee is already pretty well built up, and has the advantage of two rapid transit lines. It is a safer place and more certain to return a quick profit than purchases at \$12.50 a foot out in St. Louis County, over seven miles from the Court-House, the price at which property sold under the hammer last Saturday. Go to Dundee Sale next Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m.

NOT BACKING ENGLAND'S PAPER.

American Drummer Who Made It s Rule Never to Indorse for Anybody.

From the Helena Independent. "1 heard a good one about Billy Tompkins," said one of a group of commercial travelers last night in the Continental Hotel. You know Billy travels for Fluellen & Co.

A murmur and a reminiscent assent was the response.

You know Billy travels for Fluellen & Co.

A murmur and a reminiscent assent was the response.

"Well, sir," continued the first speaker, "you know what a hustler he is. Did some slashing business last fall, and the firm gave him a check for a bonus and told him tog and take a trip to Europe. Well, sir, Billy set out to have a good time, and he had it. While he was in London he took lunch one day at the famous tavern in the city called the 'Ship and Turtle,' where lagsovereign just about sees you through your lunch, and he had implied a little too much 'turtle' punch. "When he left there he was run out of small change, and he thought he would play big and go to the Bank of England and get a £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note redeemed in gold. 'That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the dingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note down before the cashier, 'gust put your name on the back of it, please.'

"Then Billy, tipsywise, saw a chance for some fun, and replied:

"You have the 'sum' and putting his £20 note down before the cashier, 'gust putting his £20 note down before the cashier, 'gust putting his £20 note down before the cashier,

'You don't catch me going around indorsing any corporation's paper in this reckless style.'

''Why my dear sir,' gasped the astounded cashier, 'this is a Bank of England note, good for its face value the world over.'

''Don't care,' said Billy, with a tipsy gravity.' am not familiar with the financial condition of the Bank of England, and hanged if I indorse its paper. I am an American.

'''If you were a Fiji Islander,' almost shrieked the cashier, 'you ought to know the value of a Bank of England note.

''Well,' persisted Billy, 'what do you want me to endorse it for? I endorse it, don't I, if I sign my name to the back?'

''Great heavens!' ejaculated the cashier, goaded to a condition of frenzy by Billy's imperturbable manner. 'Where do such people as this come from? If it was the note of hand of a bankrupt cat meat's man he couldn't be more suspicious. Here you, sir. Will you sign the note?'

''No, sir. I made a vow that I would never put my name on any promises to pay.'

''Send for the menager,' shouted the cashier, turning to a clerk. 'He will explain it to you,' added he, turning to Billy.

'The manager came, and all at once Billy's manner changed and in the most urbane manner possible he told him he did not understand at first the necessity for signing, and, putting his name on the note with a flourish, got gold coins for it and walked out, leaving the two officials looking after him with puzzled faces.

''Billy loid them all at the Hotel Metropole over a glass of hot whisky and water, and asked:

''Did I get a rise out of the Bank of England, or did I not?'''

The general opinion was that he did.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE GIZZARD.

It Explains the Digestive Ability of the Hen and the Extraordinary Ostric From the Hartford Times.

Hen and the Extraordinary Ostrich.

From the Hartford Times.

A fowl's gizzard, where so many lost articles turn up, is a curious trap as well as a necessary vital organ of the fowl. Diamonds, pearls, coin, buttons, tacks, orange peel, and about everything else, save dynamite, have been found in the gizzards of fowls.

A study of the organ is interesting. Experiments have demonstrated that what may be called the gastric juice in fowls has not sufficient power to dissolve their food without the aid of the grinding action of the gizzard. Before the food is prepared for digestion, therefore, the grains must be subjected to a triturating process; and such as are not sufficiently bruised in this manner, before passing into the gizzard, are there reduced to the proper state by its natural action.

The action of the gizzard is in this respect, mechanical, this brgan serving as a mill to grind the feed to pieces, and then, by means of its powerful muscles, pressing it gradually into the intestines, in the form of a pulp. The power of this organ is said to be sufficient to pulverize hollow globules of glass in a very short time, and solid masses of the same substance in a few weeks. The rapidity of this process seems to be proportionate generally to the size of the bird. A chicken, for example, breaks up such substances as are received into its stomach less rapidly than the capon, while a goose performs the same operation sconer than either. Needles and even lancets given to turkeys have been broken in pleces and voided without any apparent in jury to the stomach. The reason undoubted by is that the larger species of birds have thicker and more powerful organs of digestion.

thicker and more powerful organs of diges-tion.
It has long been the general opinion that from some deficiency in the digestive appa-ratus fowls are obliged to resort to the use of stones and gravel in order to enable them to dispose of the food which they consume. Some have supposed that the use of stones is to sheathe the gizzard, in order to fit it to break into smaller fragments the hard, angular sub-stances which might be swallowed. They have also been considered to have a medici-nal effect. Others have imagined that they acted as absorbents for undus quantities of acid in the stomach, or as stimulants to

digestion, while it has even been gravely a serted that they contribute directly to nutri tion.

Repeated experiments, however, have established that pebbles are not at all necessary to the trituration of the hardest king of substances which can be introduced in their stomachs, and, of course, the usu food of fowls can be bruised without the aid. They do, however, serve a use auxiliary purpose. When put in motion the muscles they are capable of productions of the stach, thus assisting to grind down the gand separating its parts, so that the diges fluid or gastric juice comes more readition contact with it.

A Father Charged With Cruelty. John Holmes, the agent of the Humane Society, procurred a warrant for assault and battery this morning against Wm. M. Reynolds of 1420A Singleton street, who stands charged with brutally beat-ing his 14-year-old daughter last night with a clothes line.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A tinplate plant is to be located at Ernest, near Norristown, in this State. It would b worth a little trip to see the Ernest workers

Playing a Reid Instrument.

The Republican party to Whitelaw Reid; "You have the nomination, now produce the stuff."

For the protection of strangers visiting the Democratic convention, Chief McClaughry has ordered his policemento arrest all well known professional thieves on sight.

Verbally Speaking.

From Puck.

Teck: "Woman is a creation of mood."

Peck: "True; and my wife's mood is the

The Infant Class.

"It's the little things in life that count," said the philosopher.
"Yes, indeed," said the primary teacher; "you should visit my school some time and hear them."

How She Construed It.

From the New York Press.

Ethel: "I have had an offer of marriage.
Clarissa: "Gracious! Has it got out that
your grandmother is going to leave you some

For the Time Being. From the Philadelphia Press.

Cupid is getting bow and arrows ready for the summer season. A peculiarity of his shooting is that the more Mrs. he makes the better the girls are pleased.

SICK HEADACHE



THEOR LITTLE P

C-A-R-T-E-R-'8. READ THE

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TWELVE PAGES.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be

The whole northern portion of the country east of the Rocky Mountains is covered by an area of low pressure, being central north of Vincent, Minn. There has been but little rain in the wheat and cora belts in the past twenty-four hours. The conditions are and have been showery n the East. An area of high pressure is central in South Atlantic Coast States, and another is movng in from the extreme Nosthwest.

2-9 IT looks like CLEVELAND to-day.

COL. JONAH's boomlet is sighing through is whiskers.

'HARK, from the tombs a mournful ind!" 'Tis the sound of FILLEY's

TALL the railroad pass be the controllactor in the Democracy of Missouri? CATIONS point to a nomination by

people rather than by the politicians.

THE Ohio delegation is badly handisapped at Chicago by the blight of Brice-

CLEVELAND's luck is not more clearly nown in any particular than in the selecn of his enemies.

TAMMANY's croakings would have more offuence now had her prophecies not been alsified in every instance in the past,

THE most hopeful sign of the survival of HILL in many days of unbroken gloom is

he muzzling of his friends at Chicago. etter that ten guilty men shed. This is the apparent theory of the local Criminal Courts_

SENATOR HILL wrote a cipher letter on free coinage to a Kansas friend last December which has just been published, but as the key is not furnished his views on the aubject are still unknown.

THE American Protective Tariff League. ROBERT B. PORTER, Second Vice-Presient, is "holding up" postmasters and other federal office-holders. This a good pportunity for Mr. ROSEVELT to give us a ste of his quality.

The STYDAY POST-DISPATCH generits adpertising on a distinct and unequivocating trantee that its pirculation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double hat of the "Republic" and larger than any ther Sunday newspaper.

THE Democratic Convention promise be more of a deliberative assembly than East or West. It knows only opportunithe Minneapolis gathering. Brass band olitics are at a discount since the Repubcan disappointees tried to overwhelm HARRISON by a wave of noise:

KELLY of Tammany predicted TILDEN'S defeat in 1876, GRADY of Tammany, was equally sure of disaster in 1884 if CLEVE-LAND were nominated and in 1880 the same men promised victory with HANCOCK. Can prophet's reputation survive three successive failures?

THE difficulty between WHITELAW REID and the printers is not yet settled. In fact t is very unsettled. The question now ems to be whether or not a printers' nion is a commercial commodity which an be delivered on the contract of overated officials. The action of Typographcal Union, No. 6, in New York yesterday indicates that it is not.

'FARMER' DALTON is pleading the baby act. He is filling the State with literature which makes it appear that he is a much abused man and the victim of a spiracy, but the conspiracy is his own, and the only sympathy in order is sympathy for the Democratic party, upon which he is trying to unload his burden.

ular demand for CLEVELAND's nomination and that the only obstacle in the way

St. Zonis Post-Dispatch, is the opposition in his own State. It is hard to understand how this opposition can be justified. The question is shall an are equally interested in its defeat.

purpose behind the demand for relentless him "the ambassador."

JAMES RICHARD COCKE, who has just graduated in medicine in Boston, has been blind THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. overwhelming majority of Democrats all over the country set aside their preferences and vield to the wishes of an insignificant minorty. To do so would be undemocratio and would invite defeat. The many should be courted rather than the few.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The contempt into which the Vice-Presidency has fallen is illustrated by the nomination of Mr. WHITELAW REID. Nothing can be said against Mr. REID's personal character, and he is a man of fair but not conspicuous abilities. He has, however, succeeded in getting himself disliked by a large section of organized labor in consequence of an alleged violation of contract made with the printers' union. But notwithstanding this he was nominated because the delegates were tired and the Vice-Presidency was of consequence any way. Mr. REID had a rich father-in-law who would do the right thing, and that was all there was to be considered. Nobody would ever have thought of suggesting him for the Presidency, but he was eminently qualified for the second place.

The office is despised even by secondrate office-holders. JACOB SLOAT FASSETT declined it as beneath his dignity. It seems to be the object of ambition only among very rich men who have nothing but wealth to recommend them and who desire the social prestige which would come with the office. ELLIOT SHEPARD, who had the prize almost within his grasp, is the butt of universal ridicule and yet he was seriously considered as a candidate. He was willing to subscribe a large part of his wife's fortune and the only reason he was not accepted was that his anti-Catholic know-nothing prejudices were so strong that he could not suppress them.

Although the Democracy has not shown the same disposition to subordinate merit to wealth there is a growing feeling that any respectable person can fill the second office Fourth rate men are "mentioned" frequently and men of the first class are prone to regard the office as beneath their dignity. This is certainly to be deplored, because it exposes the presidency to the danger of degredation should it fall by the death of the President to an unfit man.

The fact is no man should be nominated for the Vice-Presidency who is not well qualified for the Presidency. He may be called upon to serve in the greater office, and the country has had too much experience already of "accidencies" who have turned things upside down in a vain attempt to fill a place they can only occupy. There are many good men of the first class in the Democratic party who are not so big that they can despise the honor once conferred upon Thomas JEFFERSON. The office can be dignified and elevated only by reserving it for dignified and highminded men.

PURPOSE OF THE PORCE POLICY.

The Republicans, in their platform, have nnounced that they will not relent in the policy of persecution of the South. This means that another attempt will be made to restore negro rule and lay open the wealth of that section to the noble army of kindness is entirely original with Mr. dits, which has been kept at bay sinc thap that one friend of "de push" be pun- 1876. The issue is squarely, relentlessly made, and it will require the utmost skill and determination to baffle them in their unpatriotic and sectional policy. The ostensible motive behind this movement is, of course, the unreasoning hate and prejudice of fanatics of the Tourgee and Harrison type, but it derives most of its things have come to pass since 1888. Among strength from the hope of profit and looting opportunities embodied in the protec-

The New York Tribune clearly expressed this idea two years ago, when it declared that in the Federal election bill then pending there were a dozen McKinley bills. Sectional jealousy is appealed to, but the real purpose is to victimize all parts of the country and reduce every State to the condition of a mere Federal dependency. The South will suffer most in the beginning, but the whole country will, in the hope of the force-bill advocates, be reduced to subjection. Plutocracy is not sectional. It knows no North, South, ties to make money, and a dollar made in the North is just as welcome as one made in the South.

The hypocrisy of the cry for fair play is apparent in the light of the Tribune's incautious utterance. To hate the Southern white man is an article of religious faith among the Tourgees, and along with this hate goes a pretense of protecting the Southern negro; but only to secure the negro vote, which is easily controlled in the interest of the "better classes" of the North and which must be had if plutocracy is to be firmly fixed in power. The negro is held in contempt, as is proved by the fact that candidates like ALGER and HARRISON treat him as a purchasable commodity. Every move made by these men against the South is based upon the assumption of the negro's stupidity and

The effect of this force bill policy should be clearly understood. First, it will revive race antagonisms in the South and plunge that section into disorder. The a day for pushing an ore car in the lower conspiracy. Dalton is the victim of a party of force with the power to defy the popular voice will then quietly proceed to pluck the whole country without regard to sectional lines. A dozen McKinley bills will be forthcoming. We shall have a government by, of and for the plutocrats, and elections will finally become registers of the will of the national boss, himself a creature and dependent. This is the real

THE candidates who defend their acceptance and use of railroad passes on the ground that the giving of them is a mere formal courtesy and carries no obligation cannot justify their view. They may not recognize the obligation, but it exists, and the railroads recognize it. The giving of a pass represents the giving up of earnings by a railroad, and railroads are not accustomed to do that sort of thing without hope of equivalent in return. It is absurd to argue that the railroads would give something for nothing. only a sense of gratitude is returned, the attitude of the recipient is consciously or unconsciously influenced in favor of the giver and this effect is so clearly known to railroad men that passes are plentiful in campaign years. The candidate who accepts passes without services and refuses to recognize an obligation on account of them merely admits his ingratitude and at least invites suspicion.

It is impossible to discover either reaso or consistency in the rule adopted and enforced by the School Board shutting out married women from positions in the public schools. The argument that married women do not need the pay is not true in all cases, but may be applied to many single women and is therefore unjustly limited to the former. The only circumstances under which matrimony can be urged as a bar to position in the schools is when it interferes with its duties and in this case non-performance of duty is the real disqualification. Character and fitness are the only tests for teachers worthy of notice and the only result of the hoard's rule will be to deprive the schools of the services of teachers who may be eminently qualified by training, natural gifts and experience for the work of teaching-better qualified in some cases because they are wives and mothers.

THE history of the Farley case, which was published in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, shows how the administration of justice is controlled by political influence. Whether FARLEY was guilty of the murder of Mrs. KIRKER or not, from the beginning of his case to his final acquittal the hand of the "push" manipulating the machinery of law enforcement was visible. Every turn of the wheel was made to work to the advantage of the accused until at his final trial upon a charge which had been reduced to the lowest degree of offense possible the prosecution abandoned the case from lack of adequate testimony, which had in some mysterious way dwindled to nothing This additional evidence of the alliance of 'push'' politics and crime for mutual enefit conveys a warning which the stupidest dolt can recognize.

CHAIRMAN MURPHY gave the most remarkable example of beneficial opposition on record when he stated that the New Vork Democracy did not want CLEVELAND because he had the support of too many voters who were not Democrats. The method of trying to kill an opponent with MURPHY but the effect of it is likely courage its use in future.

From the New York WORLD. When Democrats point to the result of the election in 1888 to prove that Mr. Cleveland could not carry New York and be elected this year, it is well to remind them that several

The McKinley worse than war tariff. The force bill. The squandering of the surplus. The creation of a deficit. The voting of subsidies. The looting of the public service. Wanamaker, Raum, Elkins, et al. The Chillan scandal. The Barrundia affair. The untaxing of foreigners only.

Three years and a quarter of Harrison. The discarding of Blaine. All these and other outrages, iniquities an scandals resulting in an

Anti-Republican majority of 1,300,000 in the elections of 1890. Can it be imagined that either Grove Cleveland or any other Democrat will gain add to the issues needful to Democrats, but radically change the conditions of the im

pending contest in their favor? The assumption is absurd. In addition to these things, the Democrats vill gain a decided advantage from election reform laws in New York, Indiana, Connecti cut, New Jersey-all the doubtful Stateslargely eliminating bribery and buildozing. Since 1888 enough has happened to make Democratic success certain if wisdom and patriotism prevail at Chicago.

MEN OF MARK.

THE site of the city of Boston was sold 1635 by John Blackstone for \$150.

SENATOR BLACKBURN is one of the readles of Congressional speakers and can reel of pretty thoughts and smart ideas by the hour. ENGLISH Judges of Courts of Assizes and nisi prius get \$37.50 per day for their services -time only being counted while they are on circuit.

MEMBERS of Congress are developing such a mania for wearing russet-colored shoes that the Capitol shoeblack brigade is about to petition for a relief appropriation.

W. S. Hobart died the other day in San Francisco worth \$4,000,000. In 1870 he was a car man in the Chollar mine. He received \$4

EDWIN C. MCCABE, who is engineering the movement to make Oklahoma a negro State, was formerly State Auditor of Kansas, is al-LORD DUFFERIN, now British ambassador a

Paris, has been recognized as a former art student in the famous Atelier Julian, where he studied under the name of Temple, and where, on account of his aristocratic man-

from infancy. He completed the full course, with an average percentage of 96 for the three years. He intends to become a specialist in diseases of the base of the diseases of the heart and lungs.

Mr. STEAD, the aggressive London editor Christian electors" to systematically oppose whose escapades have been aired in the courts. There are two or three such candidates now standing.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

KATE FIELD says, "It takes mons to insert common sense into poorly convoluted

MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER, the editor of Harper's Bazar, has just received the compliment of a degree from the University of

Women are now admitted to the Departments of Theology, Arts and Sciences in th University of St. Andrew's, the oldest in

A DAUGHTER of Director-General Davis of the World's Fair has just taken the prize at Laselle Seminary at Auburndale, Mass., for bread-making. MRS. BROOKS, a Maine woman, conducts an

foundry and engine works at Dunkirk, N. Y., the capacity of which is equal to locomotive a day. THE census returns show that in the entire State of Virginia the surplus of women i only thirty-nine. Many a maiden will sigh

for a residence in the old commonwealth. ONLY one woman of the upper class of Egypt is permitted to see men. She is the widowed Princess Mazai, for whom the Sultan issued an order granting her that privi-

THE home of Mrs. Ruffalo Bill is Scouts Rest, a long, low building four miles from North Platte, Neb., surrounded by magnifi cent stables and pasturage. Mrs. Cody is described as an amiable voman, greatly liked by her Western neigh

THE wife of Secretary Elkins has founded and endowed a home for poor children at Deer Park, Md., having become deeply im. pressed with the need of such an institution. One little boy she sent to a Baltimore hos pital for treatment and paid his expenses for two years.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Too Many Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: By stirring up our City Council to enacting law that will cover the dog nuisance you will confer an everlasting favor upon the populace that enjoy a good night's rest, and the city officer that draws up and puts through a bill will certainly deserve to be immortalized in the city's history. St. Louis is positively worse than an Indian village for dogs. The present dog law is worthless and inadequate and does not reach the evil. One hears complaints from all parts of the city. For instance, on Grand avenue in the neighborhood of Cass and Lucky I would venture to say you can find within a stone's throw fifty dogs—some back yards being full of them and few if any with a license—barking, yelping and howling all night, rendering sleep impossible. In Eastern cities the dog tax must be paid, no matter if the dog is chained in the house, and it is no light tax either, therefore, they are not annoyed with a city full of pests as we are. Please push the matter to the end and get a bill through that will rid us of this disgraceful plague and thereby oblige

MANT CONSTANT SUBSCRIBERS.

St. Louis, June 18, 1892. the city officer that draws up and puts

An Irish Republican's Call.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As a subscriber and reader of your truth fu and outspoken journal, also a steadfast, unwavering Republican, I am sorry, extrem so, to read in your issue of yesterday's date

"Secretary.
It seems that the "Omnipotent Divine" inficts his followers with the severest trials in this earthly sphere while he permits those unscrupulous, cowardly, perfidious, off-handed, cut-throating, scheming, intriguing, handed, cut-throating, scheming, intriguing, consulving, contemptible, hypocritical, would be patriots, whose names are well known in the community to go unheeded.

But there is a day of reckoning, and also an established date for counting bailots, close at hand, namely, the second Tuesday in the coming November, when I trust that every true and honest citizen who respects his manhood and the elevation of the toiling masses will stand shoulder to shoulder and wipe out of political existence that well-known enemy of organized labor, Whitelaw Reid, and the system by which he was nominated; where the voice of the people was stiffed in having Chauncey M. Depew, President of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, make the principal nominating speech in behalf of Benjamin Harrison and his unequivocal indorsement of the force bill.

Trusting you will find space for this communication in your valuable, fearless and enlightened Journal, I remain, yours respectfully,

M. IRISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN,

St. Louis, June 20, 1892.

AN IRISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, June 20, 1892.

A Word to the Wise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Permit me to herewith express my hearty tnanks for the prompt payment of \$25 to my wife, for the coupon of the SUNDAY POST-Disparch found upon my person, after the accident, resulting in a broken leg, sustained at the recent fire at the Wm. Prufrock up-

at the recent fire at the Wm. Prufrock upholstering establishment.

No man is sure when leaving his beloved ones in the morning in the performance of his deliy task, that he may not be brought back to them before evening in a disabled condition. This being a fact, and my experience being in a non-hazardous employment certainly proves it, the question naturally suggests itself, is he a wise man who does not continually protect himself and those dependent upon him, by continually carrying upon his person a coupon of the Sunday Post-Disparch, and thereby securing a welcome supply of ready cash at a time when most needed? Very respectfully,

St. Louis, June 18, 1892.

St. Louis, June 18, 1892. The Organ Knows the Party.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The following appeared in the Globe Democrat of June 19:

Carl Schurz proposes to act with the Democrats this year, but the Republicans can get him if they want him by paying him a larger price. He has the cupidity of his opinions in a degree that is not excelled by any other statesman out of a job. This is ratner rough on the quondam wheel norse of the Republican party. We all know that Carl Schurz tugged faithfully from 1856 till 1876 in hauling the Republican car of Jug-gernaut, but we never knew until now that the Republican party kept a "barrel" on tap in order to keep him within the traces. EX-REFUBLICAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. W.—The general rule is that the lady should bow first. named has not yet been selected.

Subscriber, San Francisco. Cal.—James
G. Blaine is not and never was a Catholic. READER.-1. The Panama canal has been practically abandoned. 2. The origin of the name is unknown. SUBSCRIBER.—James Gillespie Blaine was born in West Brownsville, Pa., on Jan. 81, 1830. His age is therefore 62 years 4 months and 20 days.

Mr. W. C. Steigers

TO BE LET OUT

Sweeping Changes Contemplated by the Teachers Committee.

Principals Mugan and Butler Almost Certain to Go.

SUPT. LONG'S HEAD ALSO SAID TO BE IN DANGER.

Chairman McEntire of the Teachers Committee Says That They Will "Go Up and Down the List With Their Eyes Skinned" - Charges Against Messrs. Mugan and Butler-What Directors Have to Sav.

Never before in the history of the School Board have changes of so sweeping a nature in the lists of teachers, principals and supervising officers been undertaken as are now actually in contemplation by the present board. The dismissal at one fell swoop of twenty-five married teachers, among them some of the most skillful educators in the schools was a startling innovation which gave but a foretaste of the ruthlessness that to follow. Rumors of changes in higher quarters have been fast since the last meeting of the teachers committee and if the old adage that "smoke is a sure sign of fire" can be re lied on there is a big sensation smoldering in School Board circles that will soon burst into flame. At present this much is certain. Two well-known male principals will be dismissed from service during the coming sur mer, the causes thereof being of such a nature that those who know preserve the most absolute reticence concerning them.

absolute reticence concerning them.

Rumor also has it that in their course of innovation the board will not stop until it reaches the very top of the list Supt. Long being spoken of as a probable victim. The matter has been common talk among the directors for some time past, and a totally uncalled for publication of Assistant Superintendent Murphy's record in a morning paper made member remark so significantly this morning "that means Long is going to be thrown overboard and the canvass for his place has commenced."

The superintendent did not show up this morning. He was supposed to have gone to Warrensburg and an opportunity to interview him on the uncertainty of his life tenure on the superintendency did not present itself.

One of the principals who will not be called back is Ford. M. Durand Mugan, the tail and

tendency did not present itself.

THE TWO PRINCIPALS.

One of the principals who will not be called back is Prof. M. Durand Mugan, the tail and swarthy principal of the O'Fallon School. Mr. Mugan has held the position for a number of years. He has the reputation of being a rigid disciplinarian and is not very popular with his teachers, so it is said. The O'Fallon is a first-grade school, and the principal thereof draws a salary of 510 per day. In addition to this Mr. Mugan is a writer of books and is a partner in the ingerson Publishing Co. In a social way Mr. Mugan is widely known. Just what is the underlying reason of Mr. Mugan's removal is a fact not easy to fathom. It is well-known to those familiar with the inner history of the School Board that there has been a great deal of opposition to him during past years. A prominent member, who asked not to be quoted in the matter, as he was not a member of the Teachers' Committee, said this morning that there was considerable ruction in the Board. "I can't say how many principals will be let out, but one is certain to go."

"Is it Mr. Meegan?"

"Yes. It is practically decided that he will not come back."

"What is the charge against him?"

not come back."
"What is the charge against him?"
"What is the Teachers Committee don

"What is the charge against him?"
"Oh, well, the Teachers Committee don't want that to get out. He may want to make it appear that it is this school book business that is the ground of the matter, but it is something else. Why, the trouble is fully six years old. It is an indiscretion that has nothing to do with school affairs."
The gentleman refused to make the matter any more explicit and referred the reporter to the members of the Teachers' Committee.
"Well Mr. Long be let out?"
"Well, I can't say, but this talk about hurphy being his successor is bosh. Not one of the present superintendents will get his place."
"Will Mr. Butler of the Blow School be let out also?"

Teachers Committee was be possible.

Butler."'

"It may be stated here that Mr. Wm.
D. Buhler of the Blow School will
be Mr. Meegan's companion in misery. The
dissatisfaction against Mr. Butler comes
right from among his teachers. He is accused of an unwillingness to mark certain
teachers for promotion when recommended to do so by the District
Superintendent. His offenses in this Superintendent. His offenses in this regard were supplemented, it is claimed, by a course of action toward certain teachers which they have felt it their duty to resent and will bring before the board.

MR FISSE SEEN.

Mr. Fisse sken.

Mr. Wm. Fisse, a member of the committee, was met and asked point blank, "What are the reasons for Mr. Meegan's removal."

'I am not prepared to answer that question," was his startled reply.

"Will Messrs. Meegan and Butler be removed?" moved?"
"That I can not say either. Whatever action is taken by the Teachers' Committee is an inviolate secret. However, I do not say that Mr. Meegan or any body else will be removed by the board and would not like to be understood as saying so. If they were the charges they would never be made lic."

Ilc. "Has not the public a right to the reasons for your actions?"
'In, such cases I would never give mine, "was Mr. Fisse's reply.
CHAIRMAN M'ENTIRE SEEN.
Chairman McEntire was seen in his office with a long row of school teachers waiting to see him. "Now, I can't say anthing in regard to those matters," he answered, in reply so questions about Mr. Meegan and Mr. Long.

Long. "Will Mr. Butler be tried before Teachers' Committee this afternoon?"

"Now I can't assure you that. It would be almost violating an oath to tell you either what has passed in the committee or what will be done. I can say this much, though, that the committee will finish its labors some time to-night and some important work will be done."

time to-night and some important work will be done."

"If removals are made will the reasons be made public?"

"Well, I hardly think so, the committee's meetings are entirely executive."

"But will you give the public no reason for your action?"

"Well, I can't answer that right now, but I will suggest it to the committee, and if they see fit I will give out whatever may be necessary." sary."
Will not Mr. Long make his exit?"

"I can't say anything about that except that no more to that effect will emanate from the Teachers' Committee. What you can say in your paper for the committee is that we are going up and down that list with our eyes skinned, and whatever needs correction will be looked to."

cur eyes skinned, and whatever needs correction will be looked to."

WILL STAND BY LONG.

Mr. Frederick W. Brockman, another member said: "I have not been at the last two meetings of the Teachers' Committee, except a stay of half an hour at last Saturday's session, so that I do not know anything about the charges against Messrs. Butler and Miegan. I do not know anything of any effort to remove Mr. Long, but if such an effort is to be made my vote will will be against it, because Mr. Long has done good work, and I must be convinced that some other person can do very much better before I will vote for his removal."

PROF. MEEGAN HOFFFUL.

Prof. M. D. Neegan was seen in the office of the Ingerson Publishing Co. this morning. He was packing up, preparing to leave for the East to-night. When told of his intended removal and asked for his explanation of it he said: "I don't believe!". It's only a report. Things are all in a flurry down at the board now and you can't believe what you hear they are going to do. I haven't heard anything of my dismissal. I don't know what it be for and I will say once more that oppinion it is only a report." That we do the professor would say on the matter the

An Indignant Protest

The following communication received the Post-Dispatch to-day is inches trong feeling aroused in som Sr. Louis, Mo., June 19, 1892.

by the discharge of the married teachers.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just read your article in to-day's issue about the "married lady teachers," and I desire through your columns to enter the most emphatic protest against the work of decapitation by the "Lord High Executioners" of the Teachers Committee. Executioners of the Teachers Committee. Executioners of the Teachers Committee. It is manner of attacking our public school years and most and most the deal married teachers should receive the denunctation of every good and intelligent citizen. These gentiemen may be honest in their detiren. These gentiemen may be honest in their detiren. These gentiemen may be honest in their detiren. These gentiemen may be thought at a seem a little strange to deprive our schools of the faithful services of teachers who have not only spent years in preparation, but have devoted their lives to this noble work. These ladies have demonstrated their ability and usefulness by their long service in the schools; yet, in the face of all this and the well-known opposition of the Superintendent ingratitude to these ladies because they have had noblest instinct and ambition of woman—to secure shusband and the decapty to hold on to him. If these much at heart and are so zealous in him to be consuch at heart and are so zealous for him there is a transfer of the interests of the Normal graduates. In the property with the courage and honest to follow the highest and noblest instinct and ambition of woman—to secure shusband and the decapty to hold on to him. If these much at heart and are so zealous for him are superinted to their names. Some of these sent lates of their wealth, which many of them have, receive the sympathy and gratitute of this great and generous committee, who are siways ready to sacrifice themselves for these "poor graduates."

If these noble hearted gentlemen are still more zealous for the "poor graduates."

If these noble hearted gentlemen are still more zealous for the

VALLE REYBURN ASSAULTED.

The Well-Known Lawyer Beaten Up by Electric Trainmen.

Valle Reyburn, quite a prominent attorney with offices at No. 509 Olive street, and residing at No. 4356 Lindell avenue, while on oard a Washington avenue electric car last night in company with Charles C. Jones of the law firm of Wm. C. and Charles C Jones, residing at No. 3724 Olive street, be came involved in a discussion with the conductor of the car which terminated in a fistic encounter. Mr. Reyburn is a small man and has never posed as an athlete, but the motorman was called to the assistance of the conductor, who after a personal encounter with Mr. Reyburn, pushed him from the car by force, seriously bruising him up and doing him great bodily harm otherwise. When a Post-Dispatch reporter called on Mr. Reyburn this afternoon at his residence he was found confined to his bed with an apollecary shop on a table near of the law firm of Wm. C. and Charles C ence he was found confined to his bed with a apothecary shop on a table near is bedside. When asked in regard to be difficulty experienced last night e said: 'I do not care to say anything bout it at all, for if I conclude to take action the matter, a publication of the facts in be case will only be detrimental to the propedings that I am considering, which will be saide known in a few days.'

made known in a few days."
"You appear to be considerably injured,
Mr. Reyburn?"
"I am not, and I am not confined to my bed
on account of being thrust from the car last on account of being thrust from the car last evening, as I am suffering from liver complaint. What little there is in the difficulty between myself and the motorner in question. I do not care to speak of, as I do not wish to have the matter become public until I take totion which will be likely taken after further consideration."

CASUALTY RECORD. Boating Party Capsized - Three Passen

gers Drowned, DETROIT, Mich., June 20 .- At 5 o'clock yes erday afternoon the schooner Caprice of this capsized in Lake St. Clair. All on board ere thrown into the water and Carrie Biebe Lizzle Majk and Henry Peltower drowned. The party was composed of ten gentlemen and thirteen ladies, members or the Caprice Boat Club of this city, who were returning from a picnic on one of the islands in the

DROWNED WHILE FORDING A STREAM. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 20.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Millard Brady of this city, accompanied by his wife, 3-year-old son and Miss Kingston, were attempting to ford the James River, ten miles south of this city, deep washout, upsetting the vehicle and throwing the occupants into the water. Mrs. Brady, her little son and Miss Kingston were drowned, while Mr. Brady had a very narrow escape, being unconscious when taken out. The bodies were soon rescued and will be interred in the city cemetery to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

FIFTY PEOPLE INJURED. PARMLEYSVILLE, ky., June 20 .- Fifty perns were injured here last night by a terrible explosion. Lightning struck the general store of W. H. Ryan. Two kegs of powder exploded, throwing a heavy iron safe through the roof and wounding all the occu-pants in the room, fifty in number. Several physicians were at once called into alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate victims. Not one single occupant of Ryan's store escaped injury. Many, it is thought, will die from the effects of their hurts.

Cleveland Street-Car Men Demand Better Pay and Strike.

CLEVELAND, O., June 20 .- The Broadway & Newburg Electric Street-Car Line was tied up this morning by a strike. Not a car is running. About one hundred and fifty motor-men and conductors are out. A meeting of employes was held Sunday to consider the discharge of several men during the past week. At an early hour this morning another meeting was held and the strike was decided upon. The men demand 20 cents an hour for ten hours work. A committee called upon the directors this morning and made known their demands, which the company refused to consider.

Thought He Was Rich.

Annie Stogsdill filed suit for divorce to-day against Albert L. Stogsdill. They were married March 25 last, and lived together until May 21. She alleges that she believes that hiay 21. She alleges that she believes that he has another wife living in Indiana. She avers that as a means of inducing her to marry him he represented to her that he was a Pinkerton detective drawing a large salary, and had large farms valued at \$14,000 and \$5,000 in casi, all of which she alleges, are false, according to her information. She charges that he failed to provide for her. She alleges that he insisted on three occasions that they take each other's lives by morphihe, drowning in the river and shooting.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 20.—At the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, held here yesterday, Gen. Horace Porter was elected President; Maj. Gen. Molineaux, Vice-President, and Gen. Horatio C. King. Secretary.

The "Eliminators" Have No Filley's Tirade.

KERENS AND REYNOLDS BOT TO ENTER INTO A CONTRO

mony-The Third Party's vention to Open Up in Seda row Morning-Political Matt

Ex-Boss Filley's manifesto den Republican leaders who "eliminum and his renewed declaration to "san on National Committeeman R. C. nolds and the other "eliminators," caused much discussion among Republic epublicans of the Filley brand agreed the the "ole man's" declarations suited them u his mind freely as to the Silks bent on pursu and wherever Republicans met to-day the

With the intention of getting a reply b Filley's attack a Post-Disparch representa-tive called on National Committeeman Kerens to-day. Mr. Kerens said he was aware of the contents of the Filley interview but instead of feeling angered was just as cheerful as ever. "I have nothing whacheerful as ever. "I have nothing wha-ever to say in reply to Mr. Filley." le said. "I have no desire to engage in any controversy. I am a Republican who pelieves in party harmony and party succes, and my aim as National Committeeman will

be to do all I can to promote both."

LAUGHED A LOUD LAUGH.

Matt G. Reynolds also got a share of conunciation from the ex-National Committeeman and ex-Chairman of the State Committee, When he inclation and the State Committee, When the State Committee, When was questioned he laughed heartily ind said he was not going to be drawn into any controversy. "No purpose can be served," controversy. "No purpose can be served," to purpose can be served, "I controversy." The said of the said Mr. Filley said about me is only a reiteration of what he has said on other occassons. The of what he has said on other occassons. The Republican party has nominated its ticket and as Republicans we must support it and do all we can to promote party harmony. In other words, if we have any fighting to do we should have it out with the Democratic party and not within our own ranks. The Republicans of Missouri can think just what they please of Mr. Filley's grievances and declarations, that is their privilege, but I for one do not intend to get into any discussion in that line. No good purpose can be served. Let me say that the Republican party is in good shape everywhere, and is only waiting for the crowd now in Chicago to bring forth the lamb for the slaughter."

Mr. Filley has reason to feel indignant at Reynolds. It was the "Young Piler," as Mr. Filley calls him, that nominated Kerens for delegate-at-large and it was the same young Kepublican who declared in Jefferson City after the State Convention that Kerens would succeed Filley as National Committeeman.

As matters now stand Filley and Kerens As matters now stand Filley and keren will not have a conference and as the stat Committee or rather the leaders who controt are not bent on making terms with "de lie man," the prospects are that he willoufine his attentions to the city campaign or else go out of the State and, do stumping ervice in Indiana, New York or any othe state the National Committee may assigning.

Tammany Leaves Tc-Night

The Tammany Club will leave for Chicago on a special train over the C. & A. at 9 o'clock to-night. The train will be made up of Pullman sleepers and chair cars, vestibuled from end to end. The Decoration has arranged decorated with the cars decorated with streamers and national colors. There will also be a refreshment car on board to satisfy the wants of the thrsty braves. The members will be provided with neat badges, and when Chicago is reached a band will be engaged. Though the club is named in honor of the big New York organization the members are not exactly in sympathy with their Eastern friends. With a few exceptions the St. Louis Club favors Cleveland. The excursion will be under the direction of Speaker Tom Ward of the House of Delegates, Clerk Hugh T. Pattison of the Criminal Court, John McGarr and the officers of the club.

The train will reach Chicago at 7 o'clock to-

Hazel Hill Auction. Messrs, Nicholls & Ritter say their auction f Hazel Hill lots on Saturday aggregated \$30,000, following being a list of the purchas

\$30,000, following being a list of the purchasers and prices paid:

Ferguson avenue—West side, 60x200 feet at 38.75 per foot to W.P. Moorgan; 60x200 feet at 38.75 per foot to W.P. Moorgan; 60x200 feet at 38.75 per foot to W.P. Moorgan; 60x200 feet at 38.75 per foot to W.D. Parrish; 60x200 feet at 38.25 per foot to W.D. Parrish; 60x200 feet at 38.35 per foot to S.E. Film; 60x200 feet at 38.50 per foot to S.E. Film; 60x200 feet at 38.50 per foot to S.E. Film; 60x200 feet at 38.50 per foot to S.E. Film; 60x200 feet at 38.50 per foot, to Mrs. S. F. Lucas; 60x175 at 38.75 per foot, to Mrs. S. F. Lucas; 60x175 at 38.75 per foot, to Mrs. S. F. Lucas; 60x175 at 38.75 per foot, to Wm. Burd.

Robbins avenue—South side, 150x153 at 38.50 per foot, to J.D. Crabb; 75x160 at 36 per foot, to J.D. Crabb; 100x183 at 36 per, foot, to Mrs. Gansey; 100x143 at 39 per foot, to J.D. Crabb; 100x132 at 39.50 per foot, to Theodore Felig.

Robbins avenue—North side, 85x239 feet at 310.25 per foot, to Mrs. Mary Newcomb; 100x253 feet at 39.50, to Chas. Bowman; 35x230 feet at 39.50, to Chas. Bowman; 35x230 feet at 39.50, to S. C. Buckingham; 85x241 feet at 85.60, to B. Fostarud; 100x231 feet at 31.00, to Henry Chapman; 85x234 feet at 39.50, to Chas. A. Baker.

Page avenue—North side, 80x165 at 39. to Michael O'Brien; 50x163 at 38.50, to Charles Bibes; 50x190 at 38, to Dr. R. J. Hill; 50x187 at 38, to Charles Bibes; 50x190 at 38, to Dr. R. J. Hill; 50x187 at 38, to Charles R. Ramsey.

Letoy wenue—East side, 60x200, at 36.50 per 40x200, at 36.50 per 40

Strausser.
Leroy avenue—West side. @x175, at \$8 foot, to Mrs. Gansey; @x200, at \$6 per foot Michael H. Hanley; @x200, at \$6 per foot, J. F. Baerveldt.

ory of the estate of Joseph J. Mersn

is words ind by them.

The F. Smith & Son Grucer Co. incorporal ay with a capital stock of \$170,800.10. Alf mith owns 631 shares of the stock. Free farry T. T. smith and Alice Travernicht 301 ach and Wm. Travernicht 162 shares.

PERMIT TO MURDER.

How Caruthers D. Maloney Obtained His License to Kill.

HIS DESPERATE CHARACTER KNOWN WHEN HE GOT THE PERMIT.

he Man Who Got the Drop on Him and Shot Him Down Before He Could Carry Out His Sanguinary Intentions Had in No Way Offended Him-Delegate Congrove's Story

Thos. Cosgrove, member of the use of Delegates from the Tenth Ward on Maloney a permit to carry a revolver, and who the unfortunate Maloney out of custody Saturday, and finally stood by him when he was mortally shot in A. Krale-mann's saloon at 11 o'clock that night was seen this morning by a Posrseen this morning by a Post-Disparch reporter at the dead man's late home, 1716 North Thirteenth street, awaiting the Coroner's inquest. While ad-mitting that he considered Maloney at all a dangerous and quarelsome and one whose actions could trusted, Mr. Cosgrove explained had gone personally to the Mayor and that he had gone personally to the Mayor and obtained from the head of the municipal gov-ernment authority for Maloney to carry a pistol. Said he:

COSGROVE'S STORT.

"It was a few days before the recent primaries that I caused the Mayor to Issue the permit referred to, and I did so because I wanted my friends to be prepared for any emergency, when the election came on. I had reason to believe that there and reason to believe that there would be trouble, and I did not propose to get the worst of it. Yes, I bailed Maloney out at two different times during Saturday, and each time he was relieved of a resolver by the officers of the Third District, which Cart lover spired to allow him to wolver by the officers of the Third District, which Capt. Joyce refused to allow him to have possession of again. After he was released the second time he and I went up the street together, when Maloney turned on me with a drawn knife and took my pistol from me. I was afraid not to let him have it. He then went into Kralemann's saloon, and began to flourish the weapon and make threats, when there was a report from another direction and Maloney fell."

feh."

The revolver referred to above is a murderous-looking 44-caliber British bull dog, which
was picked up off the floor of
the saloon near where Maloney fell. It was
while waving this pistol in the air, threatening to kill George H. Crume that his intended
victim dispatched the death shot. Crume
used a 82-caliber improved pattern revolver.
The two revolvers previously taken off
Maloney's person when arrested were both
82-calibar.

2-calibar.

"Why did I under any circumstances allow faloney to have my pisto?" said Mr. Costrave. taking up the reporter's question. I couldn't help ft. Capt. Joyce had taken we away from him, and he was determined to have another from some source. To be andid with you, I was afraid of the man," and then Mr. Cosprove admonished the recreter to deal gently with this part of the sterylew.

porter to deal gently with this part of the interview.

"With whom had Maloney previously had trouble that caused him to accuse young Crume of having mistreated him?"

"Well, I'll tell you the whole story from the beginning. Last Thursday I had a difficulty with Henry Myers, son of Wm. Myers who conducts a coal business at 1816 North Thirteenth street, which was brought about by my asking Henry to have his father remove two planks so that the streets could be cleaned. He took offense at what I said to him, and used me up considerably. In a few days old man Myers sent a big fellow by the name of Henry Aulert to do me up, and as the fellow out after I had received several hard knocked the fellow out after I had received several hard knocks. Now, about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night a gang of five or six fellows jumped on Maloney near the saloon at the northeast corner of High and O'Fallon streets, which, I think, was a part of that Myers crowd. I think the names of the fellows is Shulte or Shults or something of that kind. They did Maloney up and he wanted revenge, so that is all there is to it.

"I was with him all the time and don't know why he picked out young iere is to it.

"I was with him all the time and don't now why he picked out young rume, who, to my knowledge, id not offend him in the least. here were about a dozen persons in the along besides Crume when Maloney picked be latter out and began abusing him." he latter out and began abusing him."
The Mayor's permit, which was doubtless ndirectly, if not directly responsible for Manney's tragic taking off, was issued April 26, 892, is No. 2774 and is for six months. When ret arrested Saturday Maloney was threating the lives of divers persons and at the Third District Station he defied the the Third District Station he defied the officers to disarm, producing as his authority, a permit signed by His Honor, Mayor Noonan. Capt. Joyce retained the permit and sent it to the Mayor's office this morning with the recommendation that it be revoked as he did not want a murder to grow out of it, but ere it came to the negro's hands to be passed upon, Crume's bullet had forever cancelled its further use.

as he did not want a murder to grow out of it, but ere it came to the negro's hands to be passed upon, Crume's bullet had forever cancelled its further use.

MAYOR NOONAN SEEN.

Mayor of the city. But Informed that the head of the city, But Informed that the head of the city, But Informed that the holder had been killed while the privileges which the head of the city government had granted, the Mayor looked farther, and observing Thos. Cosgrove's name, said that he was a member of the House of Delegates, which should be satisfactory.

Chief of Police Secretary Lucas, who was asked about the Mayor's prerogative to issue permits to carry a revolver, said there was a state law in force which prohibited the carrying of weapons of any kind other than by authorized officers of the law and persons whose lives are in danger.

The city ordinances, he explained, however, were applicable to such offenses and for the reason that certain courtesies are satended by the Mayor all offenses of that character come under the head of the laws of the city government, and that while it is a fact that a conviction could be had under the state laws notwithstanding the Mayor's permit he did not recall a case where the Mayor's prerogative had ever been antagonized.

THE INQUEST.

Mayor's prerogative had ever been antagonized.

THE INQUEST.

Deputy Coroner Meade began the inquest over Maloney's remains at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at 1716 North Thirteenth street, Maloney's home, where the dead man was taken after his injuries were dressed at the City Dispensary, and died. The ball was probed for and taken out this morning. The testimony of about twenty witnesses will be taken and it is altogether probable that Crume will be exonerated. The family objected to the body being moved, which necessitated the inquest being held at the residence.

A. Kraemann, who conducts the saloon where Maloney was killed, stated to a Post-Disparch reporter that he was behind the bar and saw the whole affair, and that Crume acted purely in self-defense. Hon. Thomas Cosgrove, who was with Maloney during the entire time, stated in substance the same thing. These statements are corroborated by other witnesses.

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HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street.

NEVADA, Mo., June 20.—Robert H. Lonyon, proprietor of the Nevada Zinc Works, was seen by a Post-Dispatch correspondent rearding the report generally circulated by everal of the newspapers of the State that be lead and zinc industries of Missouri were bout to pass into the hands of forge capitalists. He replied: "I know othing of it. It is true that heard that a party had been trying to sell ining stock in London, but I have no denite knowledge of it. "No, I was not ware that John Rockefeller, the great oil king, was down in this locality recent looking over the ground and negotiating for smelters and mines, or that if he was her on that business he was trying to get control of the output of lead and zinc for the use of smelters of a proposed trust. This must be canard to deceive the people."

WEDDING GIFTS

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Send for catalous; 2,000 engravings.

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Grand Concert by Colored Citizens for This Worthy Charity. A committee representing the colored popment Hall for next Wednesday evening, graphic, literary and musical entertainment, which the best of the local colored talent will appear for the benefit of the "Post-Disparch Flood Sufferers' Fund." The affair is the outcome of a meeting held recently, which was participated in by some of the most representative Arro-Americans in this city. It was agreed at this conference that some scheme should be devised which would arouse the interest of the colored citizens in the matter and induce all who are able to assist in raising a good sized fund, so that it could not be said the colored brother as far as his means would allow him was not far behind his white one in assisting the needy. The affair will be in charge of the following well-known colored citizens: Frof. P. H. Clark, Messis. J. W. Grant, J. A. Ogee, W. C. Henderson, Walt M. Farmer, P. H. Murray, H. C. Parker, A. Eaton, D. E. Gordon, J. A. Kelly, George B. Jones, T. F. Scott, J. B. Latt, J. W. Ferguson, J. Arth Freeman, J. B. Vashon, O. M. Wood, A. Burgess, Miss Gert Wright, H. Georgiana Whyte, Mr. Elmira Napler, Nellie Gibson, Jennie McLean, Rev. C. al. C. Mason, J. W. Hall and others. The admission to the hall will be Zeents, and a good crowd will undoubtedly be present. ored talent will appear for the benefit of

REV. DR. CAMPBELL'S PAPER.

It Creates Considerable Discussion at the

Methodist Ministers' Meeting. The Methodist Episcopal ministers held their last regular weekly meeting this morn ng. Dr. Campbell of the Goode Avenue M. E. Church read an interesting paper on "The Church's Opportunities and How to Reach the People." The paper created a lively discussion. Mr. Campbell held that religion should reach the people by all pure amusements. He had many supporters, but a number of ministers were of the opinion that the people could be reached by the gospel only. The meeting adjourned to meet again on the first Monday of september. Dr. Weddell entertained the Baptist minis-ters by an instructive paper on "City Mis-sions."

The meeting of the Presbyterian ministers was devoted solely to routine business. "How to Manage Church Entertainments," a paper read by Rev. H. R. Trickett of East St. Louis at the last meeting, was subject to much discussion at the meeting of the ministers of the Christian Church to-day. The last summer meeting will be held next Monday.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Dull Market-Quotations Made on Call To-Day.

There was no activity on the Mining Exchange this morning and there were no sales. Central Silver was for sale in large blocks

at 1/2, but none could be disposed of and there were no bids. Granite Mountain was weak, being offered at \$12, with no takers.

Elizabeth was firm, the lowest offers being at 55. No bids were made.
The following quotations were made on call to-day: Central Silver Elizabeth Granite Mountain ... Little Albert ... Mountain ... Silver Belle ... Silver Age

11/2

121/2

Trading was dull, no stocks being sold.

The Merchants' Exchange Directors Will Consider It To-Morrow.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange was to have been held to-day to pass upon the question of adjournnoon on Saturday, but after consideration it was decided to postpone the meeting until to-morrow. An opinion was given by R. N. Judson, attorney for the Exchange, that no adjournment could be taken without a change of the rules, such change to be made by a ballot. To-morrow the directors will decide whether or not the matter shall be submitted to the Exchange.

PRETTY THINGS FOR SUMMER. Silk, leather, silver belts and buckles. Neckiaces, pendants and bracelets. Hat, shawl, hair pins and combs. Fans, viniagrettes, tollet articles. Souvenir spoons, cups and saucers, silk umbrellas and nobby canes, Drinking cups and traveling clocks.

Writing paper and visiting cards.

Pretty and inexpensive things at MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway, corner Locust.

Color Line at St. Bridget's School. The color question is causing trouble at St. Bridget's Parochial School, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street. Among the children attending there are the son and two daughters of Mr. John K. Crump, an em daughters of Mr. John K. Crump, an employe of the Rallway Mail Service, who resides at No. 2413 Dickson street. James Heany and others have objected to their children attending school with Crump's children because the latter, they allege. have negro blood in them. If the Crump children are permitted to attend the school next term a number of parishioners threaten to take away their children and send them elsewhere.

The None Such Club Arrives

The None Such Club of colored waiters arrived in the city this morning from Chicago. There were 150 members of the club and about fifty friends. They came in on a special train and were met at the depot by a delegation of St. Louis waters and a brass band. To-night a bail on the most elaborate style will be held for their benefit at Stolle's Hall. To-morrow evening they will be given a boat ride up the river on one of the big boats and the evening will be spent in dancing and entertainment.

Officer Bradley arrested Jake Helde, colored, in the rear of 2621 Baldwin street last night for disturbing the peace. Several negroes came to Heide's assistance and in the melee that followed Bradley was struck on the head with a stone. He finally landed Heide and Ella Hale in the Fourth District Police Station.

Stables Eurned.

ANNISTON, Ala., June 20.-Reuse's stables were destroyed by fire last night, together with a number of horses and a large quantity of feed. The total loss amounts to \$3,000 with about one-third of that amount of insurance

Finkelder, a 18-year-old boy living with his parents at 2608 North Pifteenth street, was drowned while bathing in the river at the foot of St. Louis avenue this

Killed by an Officer.

A CAREER OF CRIME CLOSED WITH A TRAGEDY.

The Desperado Shot While Resisting Arrest-He Had Killed Messenger Montgomery and Rifled an Express Safe-Negro Murderer Lynched-A Husband Rights His Domestic Wrongs.

WOODLAND, Cal., June 20 .- John D. Ruggles, who with his younger brother Charles Messenger Montgomery, were captured in Woodland last night after a desperate fight in which Ruggles was mortally wounded. soon after the robbery and officers have been hunting for John ever since. Yesterday they received information that he would be at the use of his uncle. Thomas Dexter, near Woodland, at 4 o'clock. Deputy Sheniff Dave Wycoff was sent to Dexter's house to watch for Ruggles but the latter did not appear and the officer went away. Soon after Ruggles arrived and word was sent to the Sheriff but the robber again escaped. He was traced to Woodland and was found in a restaurant eating supper. Sheriff Wycoff entered the restaurant, the other offi-cers remaining outside. Wycoff sat at a table and ordered a meal. Ruggles, wh used to go to school with Wycoff, recognized the officer and, putting the bill of fare in the officer and, putting the bill of fare in front of his face, reached for his revolver. Wycoff had the drop on him, however, and ordered him to throw up his hands. Ruggles did not obey and pulled his pistol, but before did not obey and pulled his pistol, but before he could use it Wycoff shot him through the left side of the neck. The other officers rushed in and a desperate fight ensued be-fore Ruggles was overpowered. He was brought to jail and fainted from loss of lood. The doctors say he cannot recover,

When told he was going to die Ruggies gave the Sheriff a written confession. The stage robbery for which Ruggies was wanted was a most sensational affair. The Redding stage was stopped about a me ago by a masked man. Express Messenger Montgomery opened fire on the robber and severely wounded him. John Ruggles, who was in ambush, then shot and killed Montgomery. The robbers then fied with the express company's treasure, amounting to sev eral thousand dollars. Charles, who was badly wounded, was robbed by his brother and left to die, but was found a few days after by citizens. Since that, John has been roaming around the country with officers in pursuit.

CRIME NEWS.

A FAITHLESS WIFE AND HER LOVER KILLED-

OTHER MISDEEDS. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 20. - George Fisher returning home at Ashley about 1 o'clock this morning, surprised his pretty wife in a compromising position with John Washington. He promptly shot Washington through the head, killing him instantly. Mrs. Fisher begged for mercy, but Fisher ran to the kitchen, seized an ax, and as his wife followed, still pleading for forgiveness, he raised the weapon and dealt her a terrible blow, knocking her unconscious. Fisher at tempted to fiee, but the neighbors who had been attracted by the woman's screams and the pistol shet captured him and he is now in jail. It is thought that Mrs. Fisher will die.

IN SELF DEVENSE. ANNISTON, Ala., June 20.—William T. Hawkins, night foundryman at the Anniston pipe-works, shot and killed John Fleming at late hour Sunday night. The two men had been working together for some time and had had several quarrels, which more than once came near ending fatally. Saturday night came near ending fatally. Saturday night the difficulty between them was renewed. Fleming struck at Hawkins with an iron bar, but he jumped back and drew his pistol, firing at Fleming, the bail entering just below the latter's shoulder and producing death. A short while afterwards Hawkins was placed under arrest but was released on small bond, the evidence going to show he acted in self-defense.

WANTED FOR MURDER. HANNIBAL, Mo., June 20 .- News has been received here from Denver, Colo., to the effect that the wife of a man named William Graham had stated that William Graham had stated that her husband committed a murder some years ago. Graham is inot known here but is thought to be a man named William Crane, who is said to have killed a thserman named George Miller Crane, it is stated, was seen here the evening of the murder of Amos J. Stillwell, the wealthy pork packer, and the Pinkerton detectives, it is stated, attempted to locate him.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20.-At 1:40 p. m. today Emil West, aged 40, entered the store of Miss Hattie Buttress at No. 223 Beaver street Allegheny, and shot the girl dead. He turned the revolver upon himself and fired, the bullet crashing through his head, killing him instantly. Both parties were hairdressers and had been lovers, it is said, living together in Altoona, Pa. No particulars as to the cause of the tragedy are known at this bour.

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED. MCCOMB CITY, Miss., June 20 .- John John on, one of the negroes accused of the murder of Merchant Colquboun, last Thursday night, was lynched by a mob of 2,000 persons at 6:30 o'clock last evening, Johnson con-fessed and implicated Joe Gray and John Williams, who are under arrest at Magnolia and in immediate danger of lynching.

INDICTMENTS KILLED. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20 .- In Judge Hutchinson's court this morning the indictment against ex-Alderman Mechelson of the Fifteenth Ward, charged with conspiracy to bribs, was noile prossed. It is believed that similar action will be taken in the case of Alderman Bowles this afternoon. These are the last of the so-called Aldermanic boodle cases, all of which have been dismissed.

CRIME BREVITIES. After having been acquitted of the murder of his mistress, Chas. E. Henry has been given hours to leave Dallas, Tex. The dead body of an infant, a few hours old, was found at Sedalia, Mo., yesterday morning in an aliey wrapped in an apron and covered with rubblish.

THOUSANDS of straw hats, Mackinaws, Cantons, English Splits, etc., 50c to \$1.50. Newest designs in Boys' hats and caps, 25c to \$1.25. GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin av.

May Cause a Eate War.

The new rate sinaugurated by the Diamond Jo line steamers to all points on the Upper, Mississippi River between St. Louis and St. Paul promises to precip-liate a war between that steamboat line and the allroads. The steamboat company will make a rate

Epiritualistic Convention. A progressive spiritual revelation is on in St. Louis, and an attempt is being made by G. G. Van Horn, a magnetic and phenomenal demonstrator, to organize a society in St. Louis. The first meeting of the Spiritualists was held in Chatsworth Hall, Seventeenth and Olive streets, yesterday afternoon and about one hundred

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bismarck Will Never Again Take Office-

DRESDEN, June 20.—A verbatim report of the remarks made by Prince Bismarck in reply to the enthusiastic greetings extended to him in this city, while on his way to Vienna, discloses a most important passage. Replying to the address presented to him by the nunicipal deputation, the Prince expressed himself in a manner which sets at rest the reports that he is aiming to procure his restoration to office. In the course of his rewho with his younger brother Charles bed the Redding stage and killed Express in this splendid reception appreciation of my senger Montgomery, were captured in bolland last night after a desperate fight represent a chapter of the past that is closed

A gentleman who recently visited Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe described him as pale and fatigued and aged looking. He moved wearily and his effort to maintain his owerful frame erect was painfully visible his breathing was painful and irregular. Prince Bismarck led the conversation on the occasion of this visit, repeating to the Prince the words of his visitor, the ex-Chancellor's increasing dearness rendering this necessary. The Princess also helped her husband with her readier memory.

The gentleman states that from what he saw on his visit he is convinced that under no circumstances will Prince Bismarck ever again take upon his shoulders the burden o the conduct of public affairs.

AFRICAN EXPEDITION ROUTED. ZANZIBAR, June 20 .- Further advices from the interior of Africa have reached here confirming the report contained in these dis-patches yesterday of the disaster that has befallen the German force under the com-mand of Baron Bulow in the Moshi territory near Mount Kilima Njaro. The whole district around Fort Marong, to which the Germans were compelled to retreat and to subsequent-ly evacuate, has been deserted by foreigners. The English missionaries who were working in the district are safe and are devoting themselves to the care of the wounded Germans.

CHOLERA IN PERSIA.

LONDON, June 20.—A Teheran correspondent says that official figures in regard to the epidemic of cholera show that the mortality does not exceed 100 daily while private inquiries prove that the number of deaths from this disease is double those figures

WILL BEPORT ON THURSDAY. The Senate Judiciary Committee Almost

Through With the Hatch Bill. News was received from Washington this norning that the Judiciary Committee

would report the Hatch bill to the Senate on Thursday. This is much more rapid action than was anticipated, rapid action than was anticipated, as it was expected that no report would be made until the Senators who should attend the Chicago convention should return. What the meaning of the move to have the bill reported this week is, has caused not a little discussion, and has raised the hopes of the friends of the measure. It was considered to be a deathblow to the bill when it was referred to the Judiciary Committee, but the developments of the last two or three days have changed the opinions of many in this respect. Senator Telier is now understood to be a warm advocate of the measure, and it is confidently predicted that the report will be favorable.

Frankel's saloon, in the Druids' Hall build-

ng, was closed by the police twice yesterday and the man in charge, the barkeeper, arrested on the charge of keeping open on Sunday. Mr. Estep declined to issue a warrant against the man this morning on the ground that he was only a barkeeper, and not the proprietor of the saloon. Mr. Estep says the sunday law does not apply to the bartenders.

Mary Duff in the Police Court. Mary Duff, the spiritualist and astrologist. was fined \$10 in the First District Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace of Gypsy Vernon, a colored woman, but the fine was afterwards remitted by the Judge. Mary was released only a few days ago from the Work-house, where she worked out a \$10 fine imposed on her for throwing a rock at a neighbor's house. She is the woman who put crape in her windows the day the Chi-cago anarchists were executed.

Suit for a \$20,000 Fee.

James M. Lewis began a suit to-day against Edgar T. Wells and the Third National Bank of St. Louis to recover \$20,000 alleged to be due as attorney's fees in representing the bank in what is known as one of the Hammond heirs' cases, which was decided some time since by the Supreme Court of the United States. The sult in question, the petition in the present case sets forth, was for the title of a block of ground in Peter Lindell's second addition to the city, containing ten acres and bounded by Lindell, Taylor, Maryland and Lake avenues. It was decided in favor of the receiver of the bank. It is averred, and the property sold for \$26,000. Welles is in charke of the arfairs of the bank as agent, it is set forth, and refuses to pay the \$20,000 asked by the plaintiff for defending the case. alleged to be due as attorney's fees

Scene in Mr. Estep's Office.

Wm. Martin and his wife of No. 28 South Leonard avenue were in Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep's office at the Four Courts this morning. Mrs. Martin for the purpose of getting out a warrant against her husband and Mr. Martin for the purpose against her husband and Mr. Martin for the purpose of preventing the accomplishment of her design. Mrs. Martin is a midwife and generally goes by the name of Mrs. Jostice, her name before she married Martin. She claims that he came home drunk last night and beat her. Officer Gibbons was with the woman this morning and her husband made quite a scene in Mr. Estep's office, denouncing the officer and charging him with being intoxicated on his beat. Mr. Estep decided not to issue any warrant in the case.

Tired of Continuances.

When the manslaughter case against Wm. Baldwin was continued in the Criminal Court to-day Mr. Edward B. Cowan arose and asked to be discharged as a witness in the case. "I have been here some as a witness in the case. "I have been here some ifteen or sixteen times to testify in this case, and don't think I should be required to lose any more time on it, 'said the gentleman. Acting Circuit Attorney Hishop consented and Judge Greene discussional than the same of the case. Baldwin is the sub-contractor in whose rock quarry an explosion occurred last June which killed hirs. Barbara Frost, and Mr. Cowan, who lives near the quarry, happened to be near by when the explosion occurred. Baldwin is charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree. The Hotson and Dashman Cases.

The cases of manslaughter in the second degree egainst Midwife Hotson and George W. Dashman were called in the Criminal Court this morning and othisides announced themselves ready for trial, but bothleides announced themselves ready for trial, but as some of the attorneys were also in the Ryanhiurphy-Ballard murder case and wanted to dispose of that if at the mansleughter cases were continued. Mr. fat they are not the poor girl for whose death the midwife and young Isahman are held responsible, were in court, but it was noticed that most of the witnesses for the prosecution failed to answer to their names. Both cases were continued to Sept. 5, and are to be tried before Judge Greene of De Soto.

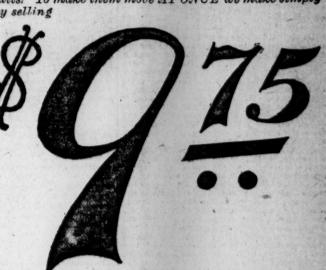
A Flood Eufferer's Troubles. Mrs. Kate Linden of 3200 North Main street complained at the Four Courts to-day that John Miller and Dan, John and Ann Maddox, neighbors of hers, have assaulted her on various occasions and she wanted to have them arrested. Mr. Estep. however, declined to issue a warrant without further evidence in the matter. Mrs. Linden claims to be a flood aufferer.

Three Criminal Court Judges Three judges sat in the Criminal Cours this morning. Judge Normile occupied the beach while the regular docket was being called, Judge Greens took his place when the Hotson and Baidwin case was also up and Judge Hirzel presided in the murder case of Kyan, Marphy and Bailard.

THE WAGES OF SIN. | Delievers took part. A mass convention of the Spiritualists will be held every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 pp. m., when the faith will be lillustrated by prominent Spiritualists who are determined to organize a lodge in St. Louis to meet regularly every Sunday at Chatsworth Hall. Wilson MacDonaid, the sculptor, was one of the speakers last evening. HUDSON

Two Thousand Tremendous Bargains!

2000 Men's \$20 Suits at \$\mathcal{P}\$ \$18 Suits at \$16 Suits at \$15 Suits at



You cannot buy them from the mukers for that money! Every Suit is grandly new, absolutely perfect, supremely stylish and warranted strictly all-wool! And not one in the sale has ever been sold before in this city under \$15 to \$20

5,000 MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2.00 WHITE AND FANCY WASH VESTS GO Single-breasted 69c! Double-breasted 79c! Styles at

Fast color Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Figured and Plain Whites! Biggest thing for the money ever seen in St. Louis! Mail orders quickly and carefully filled. Catalogues free. J. L. HUDSON, Clothier, 406-408 N. Broadway.

ETYMOLOGY MADE INTERESTING

The Origin and Curious Evolution of Some English Eurnames.

om the Baltimore Sun. A recent magazine article by Sir Herbert Maxwell presents in a very readable form the derivation of a number of common names. It will be news, for example, to many of our readers that Snooks was once known as Sevenoakes. Some persons are not aware that Elizabeth is to be accounted an uncouth form of Isabel, which was formed from Isabeau on a false supposition that Isabeau was masculine. Eliza, it is stated, is not a shortened form of Elizabeth, but is the was masculine. Eliza, it is stated, is not a shortened form of Elizabeth, but is the equivalent of Alice. Marion, we know, is in line with Marie, Mary and Maria. Fatronymics have been much multiplied through pet names. The Saxons formed pet names by adding to the original name—often abbreviated—kin and cock, and the Normans introduced et and ot, en and on. From William we have the pet names Will, Wilcock, Wilkin, Willett, Willey, Willemot, Willen, Bill and Guill (Latin). From these we get, in order, Williams, Macwilliams, Williamson, Wilson, Wilcox, Wilkins, Wilkison, Wilkinson, Wilcox, Wilkins, Wilkison, Wilcox, Wilkins, Gilkison, Gillon and Gillott. Robert—through Robin, Dobb, Hob, Rob and Hobkin—gives us Roberts, Robertson, Robinson, Robison, Probyn, Dobbs, Dobson, Hobbs, Hobson, Robbs, Robson, Hopkins and Hopkinson. Philip gives us Phipps, Philpot and Philpots. Richard has been distorted by affection into the pet names Rich, Richie, Dick, Diccon, Hitchin and Hitchcock. From these in turn we have Richards, Richardson, Rickards, Pritchard, Rixon, Ritchie, Richison, Dick, Dixie, Dixon, Dickens, Dickenson, Hitchins, Hitchinson, Hitcheock and Hitchcox. David has given us Davidson, Dodson, Dodds, Davy, Davison. Daw, Dawson, Daw-

cox. David has given us Davidson, Dodosn, Dodds, Davy, Davison. Daw, Dawson, Daw-kins and O'Dowd. We have from Henry the derivations, Hal, Hallet, Harry, Harriet and Hawkins. Souds, Inavy, Davison. Daw, Dawson, Daw, Mins and O'Dowd. We have from Henry the derivations, Hai, Hallet, Harry, Harriet and Hawkins.

From John we get Jack and Jenkins; from Simeon, Simkins. Thackeray's ancestor was a thatcher. Maithus got his name from malthouse, and the common family name of Bacchus would be more correctly spelt bakehouse. Macpherson means parson's son. Vickers was the vicar's son. Wailace means a Welshman, and Bruce is a Norman name. Sinclair, Montgomery, Hay and Vance are, like Bruce. names derived from lands in Norman (ham), Many English surnames end in ford, ham (house), lea, ton (farm) and by (dwelling), from the old practice of naming persons after their native place. Aylesford, Grimston, Habersham and Ormsby areexamples. Winslow is from words that mean Wine's Hill. From Lea we get Lee, Leigh and Legh. The Welsh Ap, son, with Robert, has become Probert, Ap Rhys has become Price, Ap Owen has become Bowen and Ap Hugh has become Pugh. A prosperous Dublin snuff dealer named Halipenny has had his appellation shortened, it is narrated, to Halpen, and then enlarged to an imposing McAlpen. It is Interesting in this connection to know that Finn and Findlay are Celitic surnames equivalent to our White. Duff, Macduff and Dow are for Black. Glass is for Gray. Roy, Corkran and Cocirane all mean red. Our Mr. Brown is in Celtie Mr. Dunn or Mr. Donnan. Mocre and Moran answer to our Bigg. On the other hand Beggs is good Celtic for Little or Small, Oilphant (elephant) is a name derived from a shop sign. The reader will perceive that many of our Christian names anu surnames have had curious histories.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 20.—The following was the joint ballot to-day: Jonas, 19; Gibson, 18; Caffery, 15; Adams, 15; Blanchard, 7; the street symbol as the street of the street symbol and the streets without a stitch or rag of ing upon them, with no more ideas.

day, June 22, at 10 o'clock, at quick sales and low prices.

20,000 Front feet of the choicest property in the Southwest, near cable and electric lines, will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder, in Dundee Place on Wednes-

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, Agents.

AMUSEMENTS.

RACING! RACING!

Admission Field. 25c.

FAIR GROUNDS, EACH DAY EXCEPTING SUNDAYS, 2:30 P. M

UHRIC'S CAVE.
For Monday, June 20, and during the week.
SPENCER OPERA CO. NIGHT RACI

**Saturday, Sunday and Monday prices are 25c and 50c. Tickets at Frost's, 700 Olive st., and Sienn's, 238 Washington av. Doors open at 7 p. m. Next opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

FEATURES OF LIFE IN BRAZIL Decorations Are So Common That Even Commencing at 8:30. Admission, rom Fannie B. Ward's Rio de Janeiro Letter. Among other queer things that the stranger

duff and Dow are for Black. Glass is for Gray, Roy, Corkran and Cocinenae all mean red. Our Mr. Brown is neltic Mr. Dunn or Mr. Donnan. Moore and Moran answer to Cocilic for Little or Small, Oliphani (eaps 1900) and the state of the state

50 Cents.

TO-NIGHT.

Among other queer things that the stranger observes in Brazil are the vast numbers of decorations—stars and crosses, etc.—which appear to have been recklessly bestowed often upon boys of 12 and 14 years old who certainly can have done nothing to win such distinction. There is a very large body of ex-officials in Rio belonging to the decayed aristocracy, and most of them still sport on all possible occasions the court dresses and uniforms and decorations of a past regime. It is their small sons and grandsons whom one sees tricked out in lawdry silks and velvets, with stars and crosses and miniature crowns pinned on their jackets. These decorations are as likely to have been obtained by purchase as by inheritance, fer there used to be a custom in Brazil under which patents of nobility, with all its signs and emblems, could

Enormous Catches of Salmon.

From the Portland Oregonian.

The rapid rise in the Columbia has m change in the saimon fishing. Gill nets are doing better in the lower river and more large fish are being caught. The seining grounds have been abandoned and the seining grar hung up till the flood subsides. The wheels at the Cascades have been making enormous catches and the canneries have been unable to take care of the fish. One of the wheels which sends its catch floating down to the cannery in clusters attached to barrels for buoys, last caturday sent out boats and cut fitteen tone of fish loose in order to save the barrels. This is a horrible waste of the raw material and should be put a stop to by the fish commissioners. When as many fish have been caught as the canneries can take care of the wheels should be hoisted out or tied up. It is said that considerable quantities of fish have also been thrown off the wharf at the canneries into the river. If this sort of thing can be stopped in no other way, it is to be hoped that the river will rise high enough to put a stop to it.

Anna Chapman, the woman arrest Lucy is a street-rar yesterday on a ch-g concealed weapons, was fined \$50 by his morning. When saked what she is rake and than it was to defend hermo-lims her husband boat her. She had be to protect hereelf against his that she would be able to in tumes.

WITHOUT THE MEN.

A BALL WHICH WAS DELIGHTFUL IN SPITE OF THEIR ABSENCE.

BERLIN, June 8,-A ball without men? Yes and a jolly ball, too; pronounced by all pres-pt one of the most delightful of the season's destivities! Among the vast throng, 1,800 ivities! Among the vast throng, 1,600 mg, that filled the Philharmonic Hall on evening recently, the members of the orstra and the few waiters at the beer stand re the only specimens of the sterner sex sent—officially, that is—and the two ven ne wights who trusted to their disto secure immunity from the law of exclusion were discovered and cast out

of the scorn and opprobrium.

The annual fancy dress ball given by the lety of Lady Artists is one of the most portant festivals of the season and has grown in popularity year by year, until the great Philharmonic Hall is scarce large nough to contain the crowds of pleasure-lekers. Every ticket is taken days before ne ball comes off, and the name of the holder must be proposed and seconded by members of the society before she is allowed to buy the ticket. So that there is seldom found a woman devoted enough to risk the future black bailing, which would certainly be her fate if it were discovered that she had aided a male relative to visit the ball in disguise. It may not be out of place to say a few words about the purpose and work of the Society of Lady Artists before describing the delightful evening they offered their friends, for these women are carrying on a good work against great odds and deserve every credit. They have under their charge the only art school in Berlin, in all Germany in fact, where women can obtain a thoroughly school in Berlin, in all Germany in fact, where women can obtain a thoroughly graded art education, under the best teachers and for reasonable terms, all the advantages enjoyed by the male students at the academy, but not elsewhere accessible to an enterprising girl. There have free scholarships for talented pupils, reduced fees for daughters of officers pupils, reduced fees for daughters of officers or other servants of the State, and the instruction throughout is the best that can be had. For years the school has been housed in the second story of an old barracks back of the House of Representatives, a central location and a desirable building on account of the many skylights. Now the State has decomed the old house, and the school must move, friends and members of the society have come forward nobly toward the raising of a fund for a new house, and of a fund for a new house, and with the general (and generous) interest taken by the public in their enterprise the society hopes to see its school settled in a building of its own in the course of the next year or two. The patronesses and members of the society number on their roll some of the noblest names in the land, and painting seems to be considered a most fitting and aristocratic occupation, either as a pastime or as a means of support for women whose fortune is not equal to their title. Therefore, when the society gathers itself and its friends together it is an assemblage which even the autocrat of New York society, the critical McAllister, might gaze upon with

Now to the description of the ball itself.

Now to the description of the ball itself. When the gongs sounded for the commencement of the performance on the stage it was about 9 o'clock, and the hall, boxes and balcony were filled to overflowing with a motley crowd, gaily colored as a tuilp bed. When a convergency of silence was obtained. a. followed by her maidens, stepped pnigenia, followed by her mindens, stepped out on the stage and greeted the company in a most poetic prologue, the closing words of which were lost in the chorus of the maidfrom Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis." when the chorus was over, the Frincess and her attendants walked from the stage down among the audience, and their place on the boards was taken by the actors in a little comedy given in honor of the Superintendent of the Art School. Then followed the gem of of the art school. Then followed the gem of the entertainment, a circus, universally pronounced the success of the evening. The gallant ring master, his or her pretty face half hidden in a great mustache, ordered the clowns about in great style, and the clowns themselves would have uone honor to any troupe. The dainty bare-back rider and dancer, who sprang on and off her elephant with such supple grace, and flirted with the cost preposterous clown in the interval of nost preposterous clown in the interval of the performance, the quartet of ed-coated riders, and the lady not the high school steed (a obby horse scarce six inches long, mounted in a cane), who pranced about with really dimirable dexterity, they were one and all controls of the expelses they corned in such worthy of the applause they earned in such gypsy camp with song and dance, a Mikado allet, and more of the same style. When the performance was over, the performers led by the committee in academic gowns, paraded bout the hall, but he had scarce made one ound before they were lost in the crowd not the real run of the evening commenced. In the center of the hall there was a structure of wooden bars labeled, "Public Prison," and here were incarcerated those unfortunates whom the watchfulness of four red-gowned policemen discovered guilty of appearing in modern evening ment columns, such as are seen on every corner in Berlin, but the notices on these col-mns could hardly be found on any other in town. Booths lined the walls, and outside in the galleries were rows of in the galleries were rows of tables for those for whom the light refreshments in the hall were not sufficient. And this crowd! Of every nation, of every age and clime, the queerest combinations, and groupings, and all "hall fellow well met," not a particle of the stiffness inseparable from the average German entertainment where both sexes of the upper class meet for pleasure.

tainment where both sexes of the upper class meet for pleasure.

Here comes Brunhilda in full armor on the arm of a blonde dude in a gray street suit, while a grave and gray-haired professor in dress coat leads a sweet-faced Greek maiden, who smiles at him under her wreath of roses without the slightest awe. An bourt of the East, her dark eyes shining above the gauze veil, walks beside a ragged and dirty shoemaker's apprentice with a pair of badly mended boots swinging over his shoulder and a chimney sweep, a gay Lieutenant of Hussars, a couple of real "Virginia niggers" and a blonde beauty who might have sat for a sars, a couple of real "Virginia niggers" and a blonde beauty who might have sat for a postrait of Madame Recamier, are laughing together over their teacups in a corner. Baker boys, with great trays of inviting rolls and cakes wander among the crowd, monks and nuns, bedouins, unights and free lances, officers, Greek-Romans, ballet girls, sailor boys, cadets, there would be no possible use in endeavoring to describe the great mass of costumes, for it would not be in my power, of will be content with mentioning a few desvring to describe the great mass of costumes, for it would not be in my power, so I will be content with mentioning a few more of the most original. Two babies, wrapped on their pillows in true German fashion, and presenting a most remarkable appearance from behind, where only the pillow could be seen, a couple of red-legged, long-billed storks, wandering gravely through the throng, Othello, Isoide, several jockeys, and two red-gowned clowns with decorations symbolic of the noble art of painting, were a few of those whose originality or correctness of costuming made them noticeable. Painting was not the only art represented there. Literature sent her share; the demure nunthere, in sober black and white, is a charming writer; yonder dignified priest in black gown and cap, whose merry face belies his gravity of meln, is a well-known editor, and manager of all sorts of charitable organizations, and the tall stately woman in Japanese gown of costly embroidered silk, with the asters in her hair, is also favorably known, from her orty embroidered sik, white the state in er hair, is also favorably known, from her ditorial work. There are many other riters here, lost in the crowd, and indeed ome of these ladies are very busy, as, male sporters being merciessly excluded, on heir shoulders falls the responsibility of interest and the safety mater without of what.

they have missed. Around the sausage booth the crowd is so thick that one can scarce get within speaking distance of the presiding goddess of the shrine, and this popularity has its good reasons. Not only that the sausages are hot and tasty, but the gray-haired woman in the costume of a tavern-hostess of the good old days of Brandenburg when the great grand elector came to his own, has a charming smile and a merry word in her rich-toned voice for all whom her fame as one of Germany's finest actresses attracts to the comfortable corner. The beer and fefreshments circulate as rapidly as if the guests were not all of the fairer sex, and indeed, many an idealist would have been shocked at the number of beer glasses scattered about the tables in and about the hall. Twice there was a few moments of wild commotion. A man had been discovered! the scrept had crept into the dove-cotel and the gentle inmates put him out in a way more effective than polite. So the fun went on, dancing, laughing, chatting, singing, until the small hours; it was past 4 o'clock before the majority thought of leaving, and I doubt if the walls it was past 4 o'clock before the majority thought of leaving, and I doubt if the walls of the Philharmonic ever looked down on a joilier, happier crowd. The writer of this line does not hesitate to admit that she went to the ball with some feeling of misgiving mingled with considerable curiosity, for to an American, the idea of a ball without men. a magnified "hen convention" was new and not altogether promising. But she is equally frank in stating that she was completely con quered and votes the whole affair a thorough success, and those of you who do not believ it should come over next winter and see for yourself. Ladies only, of course, men are not admitted, even with muzzle and leading-strap.

GRACE ISABEL COLDRON.

THE HATCH BILL

It Has Not Been Pigeonholed-The National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee to-day had a long meeting, at which the Hatch anti-option bill was discussed. The discussion was general, but it did not develop anything to show how the ommittee stood. They, however, evin general disposition to act upon the bill at as early a date as possible. On that account the committee decided to hold a special meeting next Thursday. This does away with the pretty widely circulated report that the committee would pigeon-hole the bill.

In the senate to-day on motion of Mr. Pettigrew (Republican of South Dakota) the House amendment to the Senate bill authorizing the President to issue a proclamation making Oct. 21, 1892, a national holiday, commemorative of the four-hundreth anniversary of the discovery of America, was concurred in. The amendment substituted Oct. 21 for Oct. 12. general disposition to act upon the bill at

Heavy Cattle Shipments.

NEVADA, Mo., June 20 .- Three hundred and this city over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas load of cattle will pass over this road in the next twelve hours for the Chicago and St. Louis markets. This is the largest shipment ever known to have passed over its line in one day.

NOTICE

Union Depot Railroad Co. A footway for passengers having been com

street Bridge, the passengers of the Union north and south end of the footway without

Marriage Licenses.
Clarence E. Maloy New York Emma Barney
Tony Prater
Joseph M. Dillion
William Martin
Chas. Bauer
Charles J. Sudhoff
Anthony Arnoux
Bernard Ahrens
Timothy J. Cavanagh
Thomas J. Dooley
Benjamin T. Morefield
Frank R. Miller
Adolph M. Scnilly

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department to-day:

William Wesselny, 9 mos., 218 S. 12th st.; cholera infantum. era infantum.

Ernest Rueseke, 9 mos., 2202 Carr st.: cholera
Ipfantum.

Caroline Fussner, 67 yrs., 1720 N. 12th st.; senile

caroline Fussner, 67 yrs., 1720 N. 12th st.; senile debility. Nora Ring, 4 mos., 1720 N. 12th st.; gastro Banks, 12 yrs., 4618 McKissock av.; temus. Mary Herman, 36 yrs., 2712 S. 9th st≋ petoic co-Hittis.

Johan P. Wollbrink, 65 yrs., 1506 Palm st.;
cerrhosis of liver.

George W. Cable, 84 yrs., 2615 N. 11th st.; senile George W. Cable, S4 yrs., 2615 N. 11th st.; senile deblity.
John W. Parker, 3 mos., 2633 Ohio ay.; marasmus.
Edward Dunn, 60 yrs., 1536 Papin st.; metral insufficiency.
Joseph McDonough, 6 yrs., 2118 S. Grand av.; conversions. Harrison Payne, 1 yr., 421 S. Jefferson av.; pneumania. Bertha Moll, 35 yrs., 310 S. Jefferson av.; cerebral Betting anoli, 50 yrs., 310 S. sellerson av.; chronic dysentery.

John Pietig, 73 yrs., 1441 North Market st.;

MARRIAGES.

MOTT-M'ELROY-At St. Charles, Mo., by the Rev. Dr. Lewis, Miss E. MAY McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McElroy of Woodlawn, to Mr ARTHUR H. MOTT of Ferguson, Mo.

Deaths.

CALLAHAN-Saturday, June 18, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. CATHERINE CALLAHAN, aged 67 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 3303 Laclede avenue, Tuesday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m., to College Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend

DE MORTIMER-Mrs. HENNIE, nee Caumann, beloved wife of Ethred W. De Mortimer of Tacoma, Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a. m., from the

residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Caumann, 708 West Jefferson avenue. Friends of the family are invited to attend. GOSTHEN-Sunday morning, June 19, at 8 clock, Paul Gosthen, aged 55 years. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5348 Easton avenue. Friends and rela-

MAHONEY—Suddenly, Saturday, June 18, Con-NELIUS, beloved husband of Carrie Mahoney, nee Shumacher, aged 29 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

THOS. J. MAHONEY. MRS. NELLIE DIXON, WILLIAM MAHONEY. MRS. S. M. COFFEY, MICHAEL MAHONEY MRS. M. J. LANG. Brothers, ANNIE MAHONEY. MAGGIE MAHONEY

SECOR—At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Fletcher Richardson of Shipman, Ill., Mrs. MARIA SECOR, aged 79 years, widow of the late James Secor and mother of Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Reifsnyder and Robs. J. Secor of St. Louis; Geo. W. Secor of White Hall, Ill., and Wm. C. Secor of Valley City, N. D., entered into rest June 10, 1892. BCHEITLIN-RUTH, our darling baby, daughter of Charles and Ida Scheitlin (new Young), 12:30 p. m., Monday, June 20.

BULLIVAN-Mrs. JULIA BULLIVAN, beloved mother of Thomas, Pete, James and Mary Suilivan, and Abbie Henning, and mother-in-law of Henry Henning, at 1119 North Sixteenth street.

PRECIOUS METALS.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT TELLS WHAT LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT WAS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .- The Secre tary of the Treasury has transmitted the re-port of the director of the mint upon the precious metals of the United States for the calendar year 1891. The mines in the United States have yielded an increased product of gold during the last calendar year, the output aggregating 1,604,840 Troy ounces, of the value of \$33,175,000, an increase of \$330,000 over the product of the previous year. The product of 1891 equalled that of 1889, and was considerably larger than in any year since 1881, with the exception of the year 1886, when it reached \$35,000,000. Notwithstand-Ing the fact that many new gold-fields were opened up in the United States during the past year, principally in Oregon, Montana and Colorado, no bonanzas were struck and the amount of gold taken from these mines only made up the shortage of the old mines that have ceased to be productive. The explanation given for the increased product is the process of treatment, which has augmented the percentage of gold received, and to the increased amount of gold extracted from lead and copper ores. The gold product from the mines in the United States is susceptible of very close approximation, for the reason that nearly all, it not all of it, is developed at institutions controlled by the Government, both in the form of unrefined bullion and refined bars.

GOLD SHIPMENT.

The shipment of gold-producing ores abroad for economical treatment has here of late dwindled down to an insignificant amount, and is growing less and less every year, the total amount of gold ores exported last year being only \$23,623, or 1,143 ounces of pure gold. The approximate gold product of the mines ng the fact that many new gold-fields were

ported last year being only \$23,623, or 1,143 ounces of pure gold. The approximate gold product of the mines of the United States during the calendar year, 1891, was: Domestic product in fine gold bars reported by private refineries, 918,514 ounces; unrefined gold of domestic production deposited at mints and assay offices, 681,918 ounces; domestic gold ores exported for reduction, 1,143 ounces; gold in domestic copper and argentiferous ores exported for reduction, 8,425 ounces, making a grand total of 1,600,000, while the approximate disposition of the while the approximate disposition of the gold products for the same year foots up a total of 1,539,822 fine ounces. To deduct for-eign bullion reported by private refineries in the United States as contained in their output of fine gold bars, deposited at mints and assay offices and classified as of domestic production to the amount of 55,081 ounces, a grand total of the domestic product of gold during the calendar year of 1891 foots up only 1,604,771 ounces, showing that the gold product of the mines is below rather than above the actual output of the mines. The reason assigned for this is, that quantities of gold have escaped the record by being made nto quartz, nuggets and rich specimens. PRODUCTION OF SILVER.

The silver product of the United States mines is not as susceptible of as close an ap-proximation as the gold product for the same period, although the output of the mines inyear. This was partially due to the increased value of silver the early part of the year, rendering it profitable for mines to be operated that had previously closed down when the price of silver had reached such a low point that some mines could not be worked to such an extent that a profit could be realized. However, as near as it can be ascertained, the product of the silver mines for the calendar year 1891 was \$8,380,000 ounces of fine silver, or \$57,630,040, and at a coinage value of \$75,416,565, against an estimated product for the calendar year of 1890 of 54,500,000 ounces, worth, at the average price of silver during that year (\$1.03 per fine ounce), \$57,225,000, of the coinage value of \$97,464,643, showing an increase over 1890 of \$,830,000 fine ounces, worth, at the average price of silver during the year, \$3,784,040, and of the coining value of \$4,981,920. The output of silver from the mines in the United States has increased from \$27,650,000 ounces in 1873 to 58,330 ounces in 1891.

DEPOSITS AT THE MINT. The deposits of gold at the Mints and assay offices of the United States during the calendar year 1891, including the gold contained in silver deposits and purchases, aggregated 8,811,715,263 standard ounces, of the value of \$70,915,632.75, against \$56,-217,105.82 in the preceding year, showing an increase of \$14,698,526.93. Of the gold bullion deposited at Government institutions during the year \$31,499,764.86 was the product of our own mines, against \$31,-234,342.60 deposited in the preceding calendar year, showing an increase of \$265.422.29 in the year, showing an increase of \$265,422.29 in the deposits of domestic gold, indicating an increase in our mines of at least that amount. Of the domestic silver bullion deposited at our institutions 3.582.311.15 standard ounces

RECOLLECTIONS OF GEORGE ELIOT. Anecdotes of the Great Novelist and A fred Tennyson.

From the Cornhill Magazine.

G. H. Lewes was on intimate terms with my father-in-law, Robert Chambers, and I me him first in 1853 at Charlotts, a house Rober Chambers had taken for the summer of that year at Haverstock Hill. Lewes was their chiefly engaged upon the Westminster Review His more solid works belong to a later period Through him I became acquainted with George Ellot and at one time saw a great deat of her. What first struck one about her was the strange contrast between the large head, the masculine Dantesque features, and the soft, melodious voice, which almost have forgotten that she was a woman so profound was her insight; but I, at least could never forget while in her company that I was with an exceptional being.

In the autumn and winter of 1866 my wife and family were at Pau, while I was alone it London. George Ellot was a very fair planist not gifted, but enthusiastic, and extremel painstaking. During a great part of that time I used to go to her every Monday evening at her house in North Bank Regent Park, always taking mylolin with me. We played togethe every plano and violin sonata of Mozart and Beethoven. I knew the traditions of the best players and was able to give her some hints which she always received eagerly and thank fully. Our audience consisted of Georg Lewes only, and he used to groan with de light whenever we were rather successful in playing some beautiful passage. Now tha both he and George Ellot are no more, the scene is to me a strange, sad, and quit unique memory. From the Cornhill Magazine. scene is to me a strange, sad, and quitunique memory.

Some years afterward they were kind enough to ask me and my wife to join a very small audience, invited to hear Tennyson read his poetry at their house. I had at first some little difficulty in accustoming myself to his very marked Northern dialect, but that done I thoroughly enjoyed the reading. He would interrupt himself every now and then to say quite naively. 'We now come to one of my best things. This has been tried before me, but not successfully," and so on, acting throughout as his own not quite impartial Greek chorus. He read "The Northern Farmer," and almost the whole of "Maud." We were spellbound, and he seemed to enjoy it so much that his son had at last to make him stop by reminding him of the lateness of the hour.

Literature and Liquor.

Literature and Liquor.

From the Pittaburg Dispatch.

"It is curious," said a wholesale liquor dealer on the Southside," what a variety of wrappers come around the bottles, jugs, and demijohns that customers bring to be filled at our store. There are newspapers in all the languages and from almost all civilized countries, French, German, English, Irish and Polish, as well as American. Now and then we get an Anarchist sheet, and by way of contrast a page or two of a Presbyterlan weekly. The other day I was astonished to recognize the Declaration of Independence as I unrolled a quart bottle which was to be filled with good old Monongaheia. The precious document had evidently been torn from a roller, upon which it had hung as an ornament to some patriot's parior. I was sorry to see it, too."

HUMAN ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

An Experiment Showing How Electricity Can Be Generated in the Body.

An Experiment Showing How Electricity

Can Be Generated in the Body.

From the Fortnightly Review.

Take two shallow voicanic troughs and fill them two-thirds full with a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent solution of common salt. Dip a perfectly clean slip of platinum into each trough, and lead wires from the strips to the galvanometer. Connect the two troughs with a strip of clean, white blotting paper wet with the salt solution as a rule if precautions have been taken to have everything absoultely clean, no current will pass through the galvanometer. Then wash the hands thoroughly and place one in each vulcanite trough. At first there is usually a swing of the galvanometer, but it soon comes to rest. Then contract powerfully the muscles of the right arm. There will be a swing in one direction, say to the right. Next throw the muscles of the left arm into contraction. The needle of the galvanometer will now swing in the opposite direction. By alternately contracting the muscles of the right and left arms the needle of the galvanometer can be caused to swing rhythmically.

This experiment, first made by Du Bols Reymond, demonstrating what he calls the man current, is of great interest. Careful examination shows that when the muscles of the right to the left arm are contracted an electrical charge passes through the body from the right to the left arm are contracted the reverse occurs, or, in other words, a current passes through the body from the contracting arm. Some have supposed that this is a skin current, or rather a current due to a change in the cutaneous secretions, and it has been stated that it will not occur if the secretory nerves have been paralyzed by atropune. As excitation of secretory nerves gives a positive variation, it is difficult to account in this way for the negativity that occurs in the actively contracting muscles, while the remarkable uniformity in the results that one, by careful experiment, obtains by alternately and rapidly contracting the results that one, by careful experiment, obtains by a

The Are Not All Able to Remember the

LONDON CABMEN.

From Good Words.

"If you lose your way in London take a cab," used to be a piece of advice more often given than it is now. The persons who took it, and then found themselves to have been within a few hundred yardsjof their destination, have sometimes shown a little feeling toward their advisers. But is the cabman an infalible guide? Alasi he is not. Before he can get his badge at Scotland Yard he must satisfy an astute inquirer that he has a fair working knowledge of London. Every third candidate fails, although the questions relate chiefly to the locality of main streets, squares, and public buildings, but if he passes, there must be limits to his memory.

The solitary fact that between 1890 and 1890 the length of new streets added year by year varied from six to eighty-six miles will explain one of the cabman's difficulties. But if you can assist him with the name of a public building, or, better still, a well-known public house on some main road in the neighborhood of the remotest destination, he will, nine times out of ten, put his horse in motion for the place as if he had driven there and back daily for years. When he is at fault the blame has in many cases to be shared by the hirer. People come to London with fragmentary addresses and expect the cabman to discern by instinct their true destination. Or they deliver their directions half inaudibly and find themselves in Victoria street, and in Queen street, Long Acre. The stranger to London cannot be too careful in giving his directions to the cabman.

From the New York Weekly.

Uncle Wayback: "Now, wot's th' use o' teachin' gals all these new-fangled studies? Wot good is this here astronomy you're studyin'?"

City Niece: "Why, uncle, it's a delightful subject to talk about on moonlight evenings. We point out Venus, and then the young man says something pretty, and then—— See that ring?" From the New York Weekly.

Ambiguous Praise.

From the New York Press. "How do you like the ending of it?" asked the young poet of his friend to whom he had been reading a poem.
"The ending is the best of it." was the re-ply. "I don't think I ever listened to any-thing that I liked the ending of better than that."

From Brooklyn Life. "Poor Goldson. I am afraid the poor fellow is losing his mind."
"By jove! You don't say so!"
"Why, my dear boy, it is nearly 3 o'clock, and I just saw him with his 1 o'clock suit on!"

Nev	w York	Stock	e Qu	otation	ns.	
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Atenison	345%	34%	344	34
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Canadian Pacific				
Central New Jersey	1374	250		1374
Chicago Gas Trust	8143	83	817	81
C., C., C. & St. L	67	010	******	67
C., R. I. & P	101%	PIGITO	1016	1011
C., B. & Q.	8336	9314	822	101
C M A St P ntd	12714	1275	12714	1276
CAN W com	11636	11714	11634	1171
C. A. N. W. pfd.	***		22076	****
Cotton Oil, com				
Cotton Oil, pfd	7714			771
D. T. & W	15614	15614	156	1564
Delaware & Hudson	136%	136%	1364	1364
Denver & Rio Grande				
Erie, com	28	28	271/2	274
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Hocking Valley	37	37	3013	364
Illinois Central		*****	*****	*****
Laciede Gas, com		******	******	*****
Laclada Gas, bonds	837			837
T. F & W com	2414			241
I. F. A.W. pfd.				-34
Lake Shore	133	13316	23:7	1331
Louisville & Nashville	717	7286	7176	721
Lead Trust.	354			351
Lead Trust, pfd	9014			901
Linseed Oil				
Delaware & Hudson. Denver & Rio Grande Erie, com. Erie, pfd. Hocking Valley Illinois Central Laciede Gas, com. Laciede Gas, pfd. Laciede Gas, bonds. L. E. & W., com. L. E. & W. pfd. Lake Shore. Louisville & Nashville Lead Trust. Lead Trust. Linseed Oil. Michigan Central.				
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North American.	1314	1314	1316	1314
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Oregon & Transcontinental				
Norfolk & Western, pfd. Norfolk & Western, pfd. North American. Northern Pacific, pfd. Northern Pacific, pfd. Oregon & Transcontinental. Oregon Nav. & Trans. Oblo & Mississippi. Pacific Mail. Paliadelphia & Reading. Paliadelphia & Trans. Silver. on Terminal.				
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uliman Palace Car	19648	19648	196	196
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Richmond Terminal Silver. Sugar, com. Sugar, pfd. St. L. & S. F. St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd. St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd. Pexas & Pacific.		*****		*****
Union Pacific	308	397	3914	3914
Wab., St. L. & P	11	2049	2013	11
Union Pacific Wab., St. L. & P. Wab., St. L. & P., pfd. Western U. T. Co. Whisky Trust	25%	25%	25%	255
Western U. T. Co	93%	93%	9314	934
Whisky Trust	4716	4756	46%	46%
	-	-	-	_

Coffee Market Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co St. Louis, June 20. Second Third Call Call

PRIMOGENITURE IN THIS COUNTRY.

Astor's Will Shows a Tendency to Keep

Astor's Will Shows a Tendency to Keep

Vast Fortunes in Few Hands.

William Astor left at his death a fortune of \$70,000,000. Following suspiciously close to the English law of primogeniture, he left some \$60,000,000 to his son John Jacob. To his three daughters he left \$2,000,000 cash, and to his widow an annual income of \$500,000. Upon her death this sum also reverts to the fortunate son, says the Minneapolis Trèbuse, together with the magnificent family residence. This unjust method of dividing great fortunes is but an example of a tendency whose development in America is to be regretted. This is the movement toward the building up of gigantic fortunes by keeping the major portion of a fortune in the hands of the closes son. The Vanderrich New Yorkers who have made their fortunes during their own lifetime have already concluded to follow their example. Thus, it is generally uncerstood that George Gould is to Inherit the bulk of the Gould fortune.

While every man has a right to divide his fortune exactly as he pleases within certain defined limits, the theory of primogeniture should find no place in a republican government. We have no titles, no thrones, no entails. The fact that a dullard happens to be born a year before a genius does not entitle that dullard to distinguished consideration while the genius languishes in obscurity and poverty. This is what the law of primogeniture means in England, Germany and the continental monarchies. We have no room for this unjust system in the United States. Aside from the injustice of primogeniture, it embodies principles which sap the very foundations of republican government. More than any one tendency does it make toward the formatien of a great moneyed aristocracy living in a world apart from their fellow citizens. It is but a truism to state that such a tendency has lain at the root of every national degeneration since history commenced. Men are the same flesh to-day as they were in the time of Rome and the waning years of the Bourbon monarchy. They object, and w

HAD TO GIVE PATTI A DOLL

Herr Strakosch Once Fut to Sore Straits by the Embryo Diva.

Every boy and girl has heard of Mme. Adelina Patti, who has won so much fame as a singer. When she was a very little girl indeed, only 10 years old, she sang in this country in a series of concerts. The following story is told of her: On the evening of any concert in which she was expected to perform the young songstress—or "infant prodigy," as she was styled in the programme—always demanded as a reward a present of some toy. This had to brought to her before the concert began, or else Miss Patti declared that she would not sing. On one occasion Herr Strakosch, the manager, was called to the dressing room in great haste. There he found the "infant prodigy" seated disconsolate upon the edge of the table and displaying a little of her temper. The promised present had been forgotten and Miss Patti most firmly refused to go upon the platform unless a nice big doll was given to her. Herr Strakosch was in despair. The audience was growing impatient of the long wait and could be heard clapping. "You shall heve such a beautiful doll after-

despair. The audience was growing impatient of the long wait and could be heard clapping.

"You shall heve such a beautiful doll afterward, dear," she was told, "the very best there is in the town." She should have three, four, any number of dolls if she would only sing! But no; promises and entreatles were in vain. Little Miss Patti had made up her mind; no doll, no song, was the substance of her reply. At last the manager himself seized his hat and hurried off to see if he could obtain the unfortunate present. Alas, at that late hour all the shops in the town were closed and it was some time before he could discover the proprietor of one of them and make him understnd what it was he wanted. The largest and handsomest doli was hastily picked out and away went the manager again to the concert-hall. He rushed breathless into the dressing-room and threw down his burden at the little tyrant's feet. Then, having won her cause, she lightly tripped on to the platform, where she was at once welcomed with a burst of appliause.

OUR CELESTIAL VISITORS.

There Are No Less Than Three Comets
Hovering Over New York.

From the New York Mail and Express.
Three comets visible from the same place at the same time is not usual, but New Yorkers have three of these erratic celestial visitors at this time.
One of them is visible only with a strong telescope, another gives promise of growing brilliant enough to be seen by the naked eye, and the third is plainly visible, but not till 8:30 o'clock in the morning.
This—Swift's comet—will remain in its present position for a few days.
It is the most interesting comet that has been seen from here in several years. This comet makes its journeys on such a grand scale that when it goes away this time it will never come back again. To be more exact, it may return in fifty or a hundred million years, for ostronomers haven't yet been able to decide whether swift's comet has a hyperbolia, a parabola or an immense eilipse for its orbit.

Swift's comet was discovered by Prof.

orbit.
Swift's comet was discovered by Prof.
Swift's comet was discovered by Prof.
Swift of Rochester at 5 o'clock on the morning of March 7 last. It is now in the upper part of the constellation of Pegasus, in right ascension 28 hours and 18 minutes, and under declination 30 deg. and 35 minutes. Prof.
Barnard of the Lick Observatory has made many careful observations of this new comet and has taken photographs of it. He has found that it has eight tails and that one of these tails has a branch tail. found that it has eight tails and that one of these tails has a branch tail.

The tails nearest the sun are drawn up like crescents and those farthest from the sun are straight. No comet before this has been discovered with more than six tails. This was in 1744. Tests of the new comet with the spectroscope to determine its material have not been very successful, for its light is not brilliant enough.

Prof. J. K. Rees and Instructor Jacoby of Columbia College have made several observations of Swift's comet, but have discovered no newer features than were seen by Prof. Barnard. Astronomers agree that this comet was attracted from space into our solar system by the sun.

was attracted from space into our solar system by the sun.

Another comet that has recently strayed into the solar system and is now a source of delight to local astronomers is Denning's comet. This was discovered in Bristol, England, on March 18, this year. This is in the constellation of Perseus in right ascension 3h. 42m., north declination 52 degs. 57m. It is not very brilliant and is growing dimmer.

The other comet visible from here is the Winnecke. This is a periodic comet and was last seen about six years ago. It will return again in about six years. It is in the constellation of the Great Bear and is growing brighter. By the end of June it may be visble to the naked eye.

From the New England Magazine.
The time spirit cries from its cleft in the ages.
Work is thy burden, O man, and more work is thy

Every attainment is only a camp for the night;
When the daybreak comes pushing its beam
through the mist of light,
Rebuilding the palace of light,
Then up and away toward the summit afar—
Toward the peak hanging dream-like and eerle,
Under the morning star.
CHARLES EDWARD MARKHAM.

Stop Writing and Your Thanks Will In-

End of Season

must be thought of. If you're go-ing to have your flannels washed in the old-fashioned, rubbing, twisting, wrenching way, with soap and a washboard, then you'll look something like this by the time the leaves fall. Flannel is flannel, and it shrinks unless it's washed as it ought to be-with Pearline.

Beginning of Season

is the time to take action. Make up your mind now that your toggery shall be washed only with Pearline (you're told just how on every package) and you won't have any trouble. Look up your last year's suits

and have them washed with Pearline, too. They'll look like new, and, if too small for you, will do for a younger generation. Beware of imitations. JAMES PYLE, New York



REMEMBER, that at an auction sale on Saturday farm property more than seven miles from the Custom-House sold at \$12.50 a foot. Dundee Place, with two rapid transit lines, is only three miles from the Custom-House in a well populated and mproved district. Now which is the best and most profitable place to buy? Sale Wednesday, June 22, commencing at 10 a. m., on Blaine, Grand, Folsom, Tower Grove and Park Avenues.



IN Dundee Place Wednesday, June 22, at 10 o'clock, 20,000 front feet will be offered by the lot to the highest bidder. Conditions forcing the sale are a sure guarantee of a profit and big bargains to purchasers. Come witness the greatest sacrifice of the season.

A. A. SELKIRK, S. T. RATHELL, Auctioneers.

COON WHIPPED BY A SOW.

After Vanquishing a Dog the Former Is Conquered in Turn.

From the Chicago Heraid.

I Isaac Lyman, a Dutch Mountain (Pa.) backwoodsman, owns a lean sow that runs on the common and follows his dog through it how woods and fields. One night Mr. Lyman and his son started out to hunt coons. The sow tagged the dog into a corn patch and a con and drove it into a tree near the edge of the dog was barking furiously up the tree while the sow was trotting around and keep-ling up a constant grunting. Young Lyman buck coon from the limb. The coon landed to square on its back and lay perfectly still, apparently as though the fail had stunned it. I have been a similar the dog began to yelp as though that ackled og like a cyclone and in less than a minute the dog began to yelp as though it had tackled as comething that was a good deal more than a match for him. He struggled to break loose, be the the dog shall and the work of his high with tusk and hoof. The sow set list teeth in fing dog slunk away covered with blood and the sow went at the coon landed at the sow that runs of the coon's throat and the sow set her teeth in fing dog slunk away covered with blood and with tusk and hoof. The sow set its teeth in the sow went at the coon landed at the sow that the dog was all used up.

They were the daintest, most flower and the challens, where the domining was passementeries on the folds whith and they were seen through the folds of the skirt and from the middle of the skirt and from the middle of the skirt and from the middle to the folds of the skirt and from the middle to the skirt itself would have been. Both flounces was a state of the skirt and from the middle of the s From the Chicago Herald.

fense act of 1889, was launched on April 27, from the yard of Messrs. R. Napler & Sons, at Govan, near Glasgow. The Gibraltar is a steel twinscrew cruiser of 7,700 tons displacement and 12,000 indicated horse power, with triple expansion engines by Messrs. Napler, the builders of the hull. She is 880 feet in length and 80 feet in breadth, and she will, when ready for sea, draw rather over 24 feet of water. There are six boilers with forty-eight furnaces. The cylinders are of 45 inches, 59 inches and 88 inches in diameter, with a 5-inch stroke. It is calculated that developing 5,600 horse power the ship will have a speed of 18 knots. developing 10,000 horse power, with forced draft, a speed of 19½ knots. The coal capacity is 850 tons, and the radius of action at economical speed is 20,000 miles. The coal capacity is 850 tons, and the radius of action at economical speed is 20,000 miles. The armament will consist of one 9.2-inch 22-ton gun, mounted on the poop; two 6-inch 5½-ton quick firing guns, mounted in the forecastie; ten 6-inch 5½-ton quick firing guns, mounted two on each broadside, six being on the upper, and four, in sponsons, on the main deck; twelve 6-pounder quick-firing; three 3-pounder qui at Govan, near Glasgow. The Gibraltar is a

Killing Caterpillars by Electricity.

From the Beston Journal.

Electricity has many ramifications. The latest is the suggestion that caterpillars, those pests of country life, may be prevented by a current of electricity from doing further mischief. The best of it is, the "dead shot" is touched off by the caterpillar himself. The scheme is simply to run alternate wires of copper and zinc around the trunk of the tree, at a distance of about half an inch apart. When the caterpillar starts in his ascent he strikes the copper wire, passes his little nose over it, and continues. Helf an inch further up his forward feet strike the zinc wire, while his body is still in contact with the copper, and immediately there is an electric current through his body.

EAINTY TOILETS.

Some Dreams of Cotton Gowns for Summer Wear.

They were the daintest, most flower-like of tollets and a little chorus of "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" went up from the admiring witnesses when the cover of the long box was lifted and they were seen through the folds of tissue paper. The owner smiled proudly as she carefully undid their wrappings and revealed her summer cotton gowns. One was a gingham, white and pale lavender in stripes, about a quarter of an inch wide. The skirt was made in three pieces. There was the bell skirt, with a narrow ruffle about the bottom. Over this there were two deep flounces, reaching from the waist to the

a Russian blouse, one yard long, with the full-ness gathered in tiny tucks at the waist line. The trimming was passementerie in duli greens, creams and a tiny bit of gold.

Charity and Reform.

The man who has the most to say about charity beginning at home is generally the one who thinks that reform ought to begin on the other side of the world.



Worn-out,
"run-down," feeble women, need
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
It builds them up.
It's a powerful. It's a powerful, restorative tonic, or strength giver or strength giver —free from alcohol and injurious drugs. The entire system is renewed and invigorated. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, gives refreshing sleep, and restores fiesh and strength. As a soothing nervine, it allays and subdues hysteria, spasms, and all the nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It's the only guaranteed recicine for women. It does what is promised—or it asks nothing. It gives satisfaction, in every case, or the money paid for it is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

That's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; ne syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine not a betterage. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-Experienced helper for candy factory must be sober and industrious. Apply at once Oakes, 303 and 305 N. Broadway. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 18 WANTED-Boy in meat market. 1903 Olive st.

> Children Cry for PITORES'S CASTORIA

injus graued No. 2, and shorts.

lence, stiffened prices here &c. When wheat delience, stiffened prices here &c. When wheat delience continued on the close was about \(\frac{1}{2} \) color setserday.

FUTURES—June sold at 444% and worth about \(\frac{1}{2} \) color \(\frac{1}{2} \) color \(\frac{1}{2} \) do at \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do at \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do at \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} Hay.

Checse—Demand quiet, as usual at this season.
Market steady, as follows: Wisconsin, full cream,
receipts for the past week has had little
effect towards lowering values on the top
grades. This was owing to the small

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in filled with choice goods and are higher.] Berries and Fruits.

267

ON 'CHANGE.

Grape Fruit—in fair demand. Sales: Fancy, \$2.50:03 per box.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.76:02, and fancy, \$2.02.50 per bunch.

Dates—Persian and Hallowe'en, 60-lb boxes, 41c; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{the boxes}, \$4.50 \text{the boxes}, \$7c; \$60-lb bexes, \$6.50 \text{the boxes}, \$6.7c; \$7c; \$1.20 \text{boxes}, \$7c; \$60-lb bexes, \$6.50 \text{the boxes}, \$1.00 \text{th Vegetables.

Pointoes—Received 27,269 bu; shipped 2,175 bu. New pointoes—Received 27,269 bu; shipped 2,175 bu. New pointoes lower under increasing supplies, but demanded to the supplies of the supplies o On Orders in Shipping Condition.

On Orders in Shipping Condition.

Cauliflower, per doz, \$1621.25; string beans, per bu, \$1.25; egg plant, per doz, \$00606; green peas, per bu, \$1.25; new potatoes, per bu, 75c; tomatoes, per 1-bu case, \$1.7562.00; squash, per bbl, \$21.50; asparagus, per doz bunches, \$30650c; beets, per doz bunches, 2566 30c; turnips, per doz bunches, 40c; carrots, per doz bunches, 25c; spring onloas, per doz bunches, 124c; radishes, long red, per doz, 15c; radishes, white, per doz, 124guilte; soup bunches, fancy, per doz, 35c; garlic, per lb, 124gc; water cross, per doz, 50c; parsley, per doz, 25630c; rhubsrb, per doz, 10615c; cucumbers, home-grown, per doz, 60675c. Eggs.

Received 1,634 cases; shipped 652 cases. There was a good demand for good stock, of which the supply was light. The best of current arrivals sold at 12c per dozen, but all doubtful and inferior duil at 162c less.

Foultry and Game.

Live Poultry-The supply of spring chickens does not keep pace with the demand and sales were at a further advance, large at 16@17c and small at 13@14c per B. Old hens quiet at 74gc and roosters at 4c. Spring ducks fair sale at 8@9c. Old ducks, turkeys and geese out of season and nominal on price. Quiet. Frog legs, 25@50c per doz.; live bigeons and squabs, \$1.75.

Digeons and squabs, \$1.75.

The standard standard demand. Choice small; fat milk fed sole at 44gc; choice large fat 4c; nedium 3@304gc; beretics, rough and thin 2@ 43 % b. Sheep—Light offerings and fair demand at 3@40% % b.

Eutter and Cheese. Butter-The market is quiet and steady. Con numptive demand rather slow, owing to the warr weather, but a very good inquiry exists for specu ative account.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Rides-A quiet and depressed market. Sales slo

Chickens, dry picked, 4½c; white, 15c. Tare 3 to 10 per cent.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Deerskins nominal at 1sc; antelope, 12c; por b. Glue stock worthless. Dry fallen, 9@10c per b.

Geat and Hog Skins—Goat skins, 15@25c apiece; hog skins, 10@15c apiece.
Tailow-Steady. Prime country stock in oil bbls, 4½c per b; No. 2 and irregular pkgs, 3%c4; choice case, 4½c.
Grease—Brown, 2½@3½c; yellow, 3@3½c; white, 4%4½c. These prices are for small country lots in irregular pkgs.

Beeswar—Quiet; prime, 28c.
Roots—Ginseng, 52.40@2.75; large worth more; sences, 262.7c; anake, 14615c; go den seal, 146c; pink, 15@15c; hood, 1½c; colden seal, 146c; pink, 15@15c; blood, 1½c; colden seal, 146c; pink, 15@15c; blood, 1½c; colden seal, 46c; pink, 15@15c; blood, 1½c; colden seal, 46c; pink, 15@15c; blood, 1½c; colden seal, 3@4c; angelica, 5@6c; wahoo, bark of tree, 5c; bark of root, 9c; elder flowers, 4c; ash bark, 2½c; elm bark, 2½c.

Received, 244,170 lbs; shipped, 201,793 lbs. The demand is very good and a steady feeling prevails on bright medium and the coarser grades of wool. Fine wool, as well as as li heavy and low stock continues slow or sale.

Sales: Missouri, illinois and similar stock—26 sks clear medium at 224c, 12 sks do at 22c, 20 sks mixed at 214c, 17 sks do at 21c, 8 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 8 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 25 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 5 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 5 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 25 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 25 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 25 sks slightly burry at 20c, 17 sks do at 21c, 25 sks slightly burry at 14c, 30 sks do at 32 sks tags and burry, 15 sks bary at 14c, 30 sks do at 32 sks tags and dead at 8c. Tubwashed—34 sks at 31c.

Medium. 22 do 224 light fine. 17 slight fine. 14 slight fine slight fine slight fine slight fine slight fine. 16 slight fine. 16 slight fine slight fine. 16 slight fine slight fine slight fine slight fine slight fine. 16 slight fine. 17 slight fine. 17 slight fine. 18 slight fine. 18 slight fine. 18 slight fine. 16 slight fine.

Miscellaneous Markets. Country machine picked—X, 4@44sc; XX, 44sc; XXX 64c. XXXX 64c. XXXX 64c. Scrap from and Metal—Wrought, 65c; heavy cast and trimmings, 40c; plow and steel, 35c; stove plate, 30c; maileable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass-Heavy, 8c; light, 6c. Copper, 84sc. Babbitt metal and lead, 34sc. Zinc. 24sc. Pewter, 9c. Hemp—Missouri undressed nominal at \$70@80 per ton.

Witte Beans-Country lots nominal at 75c for fair to \$1,25 for the best. Eastern hand-picked beans sell from store at \$1,75@1.85.

Dried Green Peas-Jobbing at \$1.40 per bu for domestic and \$1.45 for Scotch. yellow, 3se; white, 39c. For small quantities more is charged.

Cooperstaffs—Shaved hoops, hoosier flour bbls, \$4@4.50; cooper flour bbls, \$5.50@6; flour half-bbls, \$3@3.50. Pork bbls—Oak, \$9@8; hickory, \$8@9. Lard tlerces—Oak, \$10@11; hickory, \$12. staves—Flour bbls, \$1.50; cuils or seconds, \$4@4.50; ber keys, \$16@48; hard tes, \$22; pork bbls, \$16. Headings—Flour bbls, 4½c; per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoops, \$1c; flat hoops, \$2.c; half-bbls, \$2c; meat bbls, \$26; produce bbls, \$2; cpr half-bbls, \$26; half-bbls 60c; lard tes, \$90c; half tes, 60c; keys, \$25c.

Pecanus—Western, 5c # B; Texas, small, \$25\$ \$5c; large, 626\$ \$26; cennessee range at \$14,224\$ \$c. # B. Virginia, hand-picked and polished on orders, first grade, at \$4,25\$ \$c. second grade, \$45c.

Commercial Notes. Weather wet and cold in England. Generally fair weather in the West. Oswald Graves was back on the floor after a week's

Only 6 per cent of the Chicago corn receipts grading No. 2. Weather clear; 84 deg. at 12 o'clock. Local fore-cast: Fair. cast: Fair.

A Strausburg cable says crop prospects for wheat and rye are very favorable in Germany.

Advices from Braila state that the exports last year consisted of 26,600,000 bu of wheat, 27,864.-000 of maize and 3,184,000 bu of rye. The steeks of wheat at Berlin on June 1 was 672, 000 bu and rye 198,000 bu. Last year the stock of wheat was 224,000 bu and rye 63,000 bu. Odessa advices of the 2d inst., give the grain arrivals in the previous week as 197 cars of wheat, 73 of maize, 30 of oats, 3 of rye, 21 of flour and 52 of notatoes. potatoes.

Stocks of wheat in store at Fort William on June
4 were 1,169,557 bu, a decrease of 369,069 for the
week, and a total decrease of 1,155,569 since the
opening of navigation. Advices from India are that weather indications favor the usual periodical storm, but as conditions have been abnormal so far, no great reilance is to be placed on the prediction.

From Lat January 15 County 15 Count 000 bu, thus constituting a net import in the first four months 7,704,000 bu.

Pardridge trying to cover wheat was given as the reason for the sharp raily in Chicago. That trader must have been short a line of wheat even beyond outside estimates, as he has been covering for two weeks and isn't out yet.

India shipped last week 1,280,000 bu wheat, against 1,440,000 bu the week before and 1,280,000 bu for corresponding week last year. Since April India has shipped 15,272,000 bu, against 14,540,000 bu for same period last year.

The weather in Manitoba was warm throughout the past week, with some local showers, and growth has been wonderfully rapid. Nearly all reports are very favorable and the crop is generally more advanced than at this date last year.

New York—Early Paris cables reported wheat de-New York—Early Paris cables reported wheat de-pressed by favorable weather. Later cables strong and advancing on reports of Russian damage. For-signers buying here on this damage to Russian crop-und reported decrease in acreage in United King-

dom.

The official reports on the Russian crops state as to crops of the Central Provinces and Poland an average harvest is expected, and in Caucasia the prospects are better than last year. But in TransCaucasia the crops have been entirely destroyed by locusts. locusts.

About 60c per bu was the highest price paid last week in Manifoba country markets to farmers for best samples, but at a few points somewhat higher was paid. Since the conclusion of seeding operations wheat has been moving freely to market from first hands.

A postal advice from Melbourne observes that notwithstanding that large stocks are held in the country the supplies which have come forward during the season have failen very far short of the deliveries for the years immediately preceding, as both speculators and farmers are holding back in the hope of higher prices as the season advances.

Reports from the Scandinavian Peninsula state Reports from the Scandinavian Peninsula state
that the weather throughout Sweden has been auspicious for the winter crops, and the spring sowings which have now been completed. The aspect
of the autumn crops leave in general nothing to be
desired. In Norway the stand of the cereals is unidesired. In Norway the stand of the cereals is uniformly satisfactory, but the rye in many districts has
somewhat suffered from the droughty weather.

The attorners of the New York Produce Exchange
have given an opinion in reply to a request from the
Exchange whether the so-called Hatch anti-option
bill, if passed and enforced, could interfere with
the business of wholesale and retail grocers, dealing
in lard, pork, bacon, or other edible product of
swine. They say: "In our opinion, if any wholesale
or retail grocers should sell any of the articles above
mentioned for delivery on any day after the contract of saie is made, they would be subject to the
provisions of the Hatch anti-option bill, whether
they were then the owners and possessors of the
goods to be delivered on such contract or not."

The exports from Atlantic and Pacific ports for

with totals, as follows: 1891-92 1890-91.

Atlantic, wheat, bu 112,764,000 17,827,000 Atlantic, flour, in bu 54,693,000 38,115,000 Total, Atlantic 167,467,000 55,942,000 Pacific, wheat 30,774,000 29,578,000 Pacific, flour, in bu 6,273,000 7,942,000 Total Pacific 37,047,000 37,520,000 Total wheat, bu 143,588,000 47,405,000 Total wheat, bu 60,968,000 46,657,600 Total wheat and flour, bu 204,504,000 93,482,000 Total wheat and flour, bu 204,504,000 93,482,000

Chicago Market Letter.

Private wire to J. P. Grier. or damage by rains will be in favor of some little advance.

The business doing in corn has been good. July opened at 49c to 494c, sold up to 504c, and closed at 484c. The realizing has been heavy. The best buyers have been the country and local shorts. With the prospect of not over a three-quarter cropit will pay to buy on all declines. The September options we consider best. How product has been firm all the ession. Towards the close there some realizing, and the market closes weak.

We still feel friendly to ribs and lard, but after an advance of over 145c on ribs and \$4c on lard we should have reactions. But on any good break, we think they should be bought.

Elgin Butter Market. ELGIN, III., June 20.—Attendance large; offerings very fair; bidding active with indication of butter market advancing to 19c to the half.

LIVERPOOL, June 20, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet and demand poor; holders offer moderately. Corn steady; demand improving, 4s 104-6. Spring wheat, 6s Stad-68s 9d; California, 7s 240-7s 3a.

LONDON, June 20, 1:30 p. m.—Cargoes off coast—Wheat solw. Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat salwer easier. Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat rather easier. Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat rather easier. American and Danubian maize firmer. English and American flour quiet. French country markets steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 20, 1:30 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at pening steady.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 20.—River 17 feet 3 inches; falling; cloudy.

CAINO, Illi, June 20.—Arrived; Ohio, Memphis, 7 cm. Departed: Ohio, Cincirnati, 10 p. m. River 3s feet I inch; falling; cloudy, warm.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—River 15 feet 7 inches; Clinc; fair: thermometer 57. Arrived: 1ron

THE RIVERS. Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. n All observations taken at the seventy-fifth meridia

Capital \$1,000,000, full paid. Offices, S. W. Cor. 9th and Olive Sts. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver, or burety upon the bond of individuals acting in either of these capacities. Executes to very description. Liberal interest allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards.

DIRECTORS:

22.4 -1.0 7.2 -0.3 14.0 2.2 14.7 -0.8

EXPLANATION. - Fall. I Below sero of gauge. Absence of sign in Observer Weather Bureau.

End Yet-Other Matters. A morning paper stated to-day that Supt. Michael McGee has received a telegram from H. C. Scott, Secretary and Stanager of the Carondelet Gas Light Co., that he would be down Tuesday and ex-amine the premises of the gas works with a view of converting the works into an electric plant. When

CARONDELET NEWS.

amine the premises of the gas works while year of converting the works into an electric plant. When Mr. McGeewas seen this morning at the gas company's office, he positively desided that he had received any such information. Mr. McGee said that there were rumors current that the gas company would were advanced or two to furnish lights and the work. In the work of the company would be the work of the company would be the work. The company would be the work of the company would be the company of the company would be the works by the Laclede Gas Light Co., but it is impossible to verify this.

The Luxemburg School plenicked yesterday at Hoffman's Grove.

The Carondelet Harmonie gave a fish fry yesterday at Pilis Grove, near lvory Station, on the Iron Mountain Railway.

At the meeting of the South End Building & Loan Association Saturday the following gentlemen were elected directors, to serve for the ensuing year! L. F. Waibel, Terence McLaughlin, H. A. Chapin, H. J. Hinsman, J. P. Richardson, R. J. Rippartick, C. W. Mueiler, J. R. Gray, J. L. Hornsby, W. E. Huppert.

Officer Thomas O'Brien arrested Martin Dooley for Huppert.
Officer Thomas O'Brien arrested Martin Dooley
Gander, Charles Gander and Dennis Creedon for
bathing in the River des Peres, near the Froadwar
Bridge, yesterday, and for their few minutes of
pleasure Justice Meegan find them each costs. Chas,
Schuerman and Michael Kelly were also arrested oy
the same officer for disturbing the peace and each
was, fined \$5.

Sunday-School Association Meeting. FERGUSON, Mo., June 20 .- The St. Louis meeting in the Episcopal Church of this place at 3 p. m., on Sunday, June 19, for the pur-pose of perfecting a plan and electing officers pose of perfecting a plan and electing officers to assist them in the work of promoting the interest and building up the Sunday-schools in this district, there being present E. M. Harris, President, and Robt. Guerney, Secretary of of the association. An able and befitting address of welcome was extended to all by Rev. Henry Tudor, rector of the Episcopal Church, after which a discussion was entered into and quite a number took part, the most prominent discussers being Prof. E. M. Harris, Messrs, Greenwood, Gause, Clayton, Miller, Rev. Henry Tudor and others, from which many good and practical plans and ideas were set forth. Mrs. Hesser sang a sweet and appropriate solo for the occasion. The following were elected as officers to represent this township: W. H. Tiffin, President; H. P. Coulter, Vice-President; Dr. W. W. Shafer, Secretary and Fred O. Manget, Treasurer.

Missourians at the Metropolis. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Following were regis ered at the hotels to-day from Missouri: St. M. Dodd, E. S. Henri, W. J. Hill, E. A. Jones, J. M. Life, W. G. McDanett, W. H. Jones, J. M. Life, W. G. McDanett, W. H.
McLaren, W. Mortimer, J. M. Norton, W. Rollins, O. Kyan, J. Sheeban, W. H. Stewart, J.
Vosburgh, P. W. Ward, J. A. Wike, Mrs. S.
M. Wilson, J. Lyons, D. Roden, C. A. White
and L. Swartz. Kansas City: D. H. Bowes,
D. M. Edgerton, P. M. Holmes, Dr. J. P.
Jackson, R. J. Pearson, L. J. H. Simmons
and C. Smith. St. Joseph: R. T. Connell and
J. W. Peverer.

No Electric Light Plant for the South

Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. New York Central......

New YORK, 9 a. m.—A fair sprinkling of leading professional traders hitherto builish are now talking a little bearish and have of late been shorting the market ma.nly owing to the large exports of gold and the unfavorable influence of silver clouds here, which dishearten the holders of American investment stocks abroad. The weekly review of the Associated Press cabled last night says that American railroad securities are in strong demand, in consequence of the very flattering American grain reports and unfavorable indications from Russia regarding the next crop. The cable added that Gould stocks were especially favored. Several of the foreign brokers expect to see London come in higher this morning and representatives of big banking houses agree that seriling exchange is again on the down track, and believe that gold exports have about come to an end.

9:24 a. m.—We are told that insiders are not expecting over 1½ per cent dividend on L. & N., and have expected more for several weeks. This amount would put the stock on a 4 per cent basis.

9:43 a. m.—L. & N. advanced in London on what is considered good buying. The earnings of the Northern Pacific for the second week of June increased \$13,000. Those of the Wisconsin Central increased \$13,000. Those of the Wisconsin Central increased \$32,000 for the same time.

10 a. m.—Sterling exchange is quoted at \$4.88 to \$4.89\forally.

Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 307 Pine street.

Johnnie Courtois, 11 years old, living at 212 Quincy street, while returning from a school was, it is alleged, brutally assaulted at

was, it is alleged, brutany assaulted at Pennsylvania and Loughborough avenues by John Keefe, who mistook him for one of a number of boys who had been throwing stones into his stable. It is said that the boy was beaten with a cane and that Keefe knocked

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.

H. M. NOEL & CO., AUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us.
N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St.

Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A large ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Union Yards.

M. Palmer, Manager; W. A. Ramsey, Secre-Cattle-The market conditions to-day were generally considered steady on the prices that prevailed last week, although the demand was dull ex-

Capt. Jo. Hoke, Suprintendent of the Union Stable Horse and Mula Department, has returned from Buffalo, Mo.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The evening Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 17.000 head, of which 4,800 Texans: lower. hogs—Receipts, 30.000 head; 5 to 10c higher: common. \$4.800 i. 85; mixed packing, \$4.800.5.50; packing and shipping, \$5.1005.55; prime heavy and butchers', \$5.2005.25; light, \$4.90 @5.174. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; lower.

State Lesuer to-day issued a certificate of in-corporatation to the Mercantile Realty & Investment Co., St. Louis; capital, \$60,000. The Deviled Ham Victims All Right.

The families of Charles W. Barstow and J. M. Scudder, the victims of the pol deviled ham eaten on the excursion last Saturday, have all completely recovered. The deviled ham which is supposed to have poisoned them will be analyzed.

WHAT THE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

PROPOSES TO DO FOR ITS PATRONS IN CASE ANY OF THEM MEET WITH ACCIDENT.

\$50.00 IN CASE OF DEATH, \$50.00 FOR THE LOSS OF A LEG FOR THE LOSS OF AN ARM \$50.00 \$50.00 FOR THE LOSS OF AN EYE, \$50.00 FOR THE LOSS OF A HAND, FOR THE LOSS OF A FOOT, \$50.00 FOR A BROKEN LEG, \$25.00 FOR A BROKEN ARM, \$25.00

To avail yourself of this benefit, it is only necessary that you cut out the COUPON on PAGE 2 of next SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH—put it in your pocket, where it can be found in case of your meeting with an accident.

Good From Sunday Morning Until Midnight the Saturday Following.

You get the BEST SUNDAY PAPER PUBLISHED, and funds to help your family in case of your death, or to help you pay the doctor's bill in case of personal injury.

EAD,

By Patronizing the most Progressive House-Fur-

nishers of St Louis,

and Gasoline

The Largest Stock, the

Lowest Prices and Easi-

est Terms in the city.

Weekly or monthly pay-

ments. See us before

Straus-Emerich.

1121, 1123 and 1125

Olive Street

buying.

Straus-Emerich,

For Ladles and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

BARWICK'S RESTAURANT 16 and 418 North Sixth Street:

lar Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 250 COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-FINE Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street

Dr. B. C. Chase. Olive street. Set of teeth \$8.

Trunks and Alligator Baga. If you want a good, honest trunk or bag, something you can depend on, call and see C. H. Hickman, No. 4 South Broadway.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

couraging Outlook-The Auction Season Drawing to a Close. The real estate market did not open very bout auction sales. Several events of this cter, and one of them of more than ordinary importance, will take place this ek, and that will practically close the spring auction season. Persons who have been putting off attending auctions and who want to buy property at public to buy property at public should bear in mind that season has about drawn to

the season has about drawn to a close, and that if they do not embrace opportunities presented this week higher prices will have to be paid for the same property next fall. Since the weather settled the outlook for the real estate market has brightened very perceptibly. Reports of fine crops are coming in from all sections of the country. With good crops assured, St. Louis real estate will be in strong demand at such advanced prices as will afford every quarter a good profit on money invested in property.

RAMONA PLACE.

The Schollmeyer Realty Co., located at 927 Chestnut street, has recently acquired the management and development of a very attractive plot of suburban residen ce property on the St. Louis & Suburban electric line which they have christened Ramona Place, located within a sixty-minute ride of sixth and Locust streets. There are 151 building lots in the sub-division, and the Municipal Trust Co. of St. Louis guarantees that \$6,000 shall be expended on this property for street improvements, \$6,000 in building lots are to be given away, and \$18,000 expended for the construction of dwellings, making in all a purse of \$30,000 to be divided equally among the lot purchasers of Ramona Place. A selection of lots is to be made July 9, on which occasion transportation to Ramona Place will be furnished free.

You can buy pretty fair boys' suits at \$1,

You can buy pretty fair boys' suits at \$1, .50, \$2 and \$2.50. Finest Baltimore Tailor Made Suits, \$3 to \$7.50. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ANOTHER FALSE CLEW Detective Newcomb Places No Reliance in

the Latest Story. The Stilwell murder case, which has a ways been shrouded in mystery by the citi-zens of Hannibal and the State in general, has once more been revived by Mrs. Wm. Graham of Denver, Colo., who caused the report to be circulated that her husband had committed a murder a number of years ago. Her confession was immediately telegraphed to Hannibal and Graham's record looked up. After an investigation of the case the police came to the conclusion that Graham was none other than William Crane, who murdered a policeman at that place some years ago and who was seen in that city the night that Amos J. Stilwell was horribly murdered. The Pinkerton detectives endeavored for a year or more to locate Crane with the hope of convicting him of the crime, but they were unsuccessful and the attempt was given up. Thiel's Detective Agency of this city also worked on the case, but the combined efforts of the best detective talent in the United States have failed to bring the murderer to justice. When Mr. Clarence/Newcomb, manager of Thiel's Detective Agency, was seen this afternoon by a Post-Disparch reporter in regard to the Denver story, he said: "This is the first information I have had in regard to Mrs. Graham's confession, and the probabilities are that this man Graham may be Crane, whose name has been connected with the case several times, but I am inclined to believe that there is nothing in the story, as we have an agency in Denver, and had there been any developments in the case worthy of attention we would have been notified of the facts immediately. There is a possibility of Graham not being Crane and even if it is Crane he is only among the numerous suspects that have been arrested charged with having committed the crime. In my opinion there is nothing in this woman Graham's confession." has once more been revived by Mrs. Wm. Graam of Denver, Colo., who caused the report to

NOMINATED A MINISTER.

Illinois Prohibitionists Will Run Rev. D. G. Ray of Upper Alton for Congress. The Prohibitionists of the Eighteenth Con ssional District of Illinois held a convenion in East St. Louis to-day and nominated a candidate for Congress to make the race against Hon. W. S. Forman of Nashville and Judge W. A. Northcote of Greenville, the Democratic and Republican candidates respectively. Fiannigen's Hall was the scene of the convention, which was called to order at 10 a. m. by Hon. William Little of Marissa, Chairman of the Congressional Central Committee. There was but one aspirant for the candidacy, Rev. D. G. Ray of Upper Alton, and he was nominated by acciamation. The nominee is a Baptist minister who has lived in Alton for many years. He was at one time President of shurtleff College, and is said to be an eminent scholar. Daniel Wihlsdorf of Bond County was nominated as a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization. The convention appointed a new Central Committee before adjourning. candidate for Congress to make the race

Aroused Catholics' Indignation.

some indignation is being expressed in in a morning paper. The cut represented in a morning paper. The cut represented delegates to the Chicago Convention attending church yesterday. The front of a church surmounted by a cross was portrayed, with several delegates entering, with the word "Hill" on their hats. Underneath the picture were the words, "Tammany Braves Attend Church."

were the words, "Tammany Braves Attend Church."
Frank X. Maginn, a prominent member of the Marquette Club, said:
'I think I shall write a letter to the editor of the paper and tell him that I think it poor policy to turn an emblem of Christianity into ridicule like that. Then it is so cowardly. If the initials A. P. A. were attached we might understand it, or if there was anything to designate the church. But it is perfectly safe, although a direct lick at Catholicity. If Cleveland can't be elected without resorting to such methods he won't get my vote."
Mr. Maginn stated that it was talked of to organize and send a remonstrance to the convention.

Mr. Harry Duhring, who resides at 8816 acas avenue, had a peculiar experience yes-erday morning while endeavoring to secure a glass of water from the hydrant in his house. Before proceeding to empty the glass Mr. Durking remarked to a friend the muddy Durking remarked to a friend the muddy for of the water, at the same time holding glass so that a good view of the fluid could obtained. Then both noticed in the glass lead young eel, three or four inches in 19th, which must have come out of the drant with the water. Mr. Duhring addered when he realized what a narrow sape he had from transporting the eel into stomach. He now has the eel bottled up

Feeling Aroused Among Mercantile Club Members by a Circular.

THE SCHEME TO HAVE SLEEPING-ROOMS VICTOUSLY ATTACKED.

dvocates of the Plan Object to the Claims Made in the Circular That the Rooms May Be Used for Improper Purposes-The Views of Both Factions on the Question.

The question of whether the Mercantile

Club shall have bedrooms has been the means of stirring up the most intense feeling between those who favor and those who oppose the scheme, and there is no telling how the affair will culminate. As everybody knows, this influential organization is now erecting a large and polatial club house at Seventh and Locust streets, and the question came up whether it would not be advisable to use part of the new building for sleeping apartments for members. The matter was referred by the directors to a committee, which made a majority report favoring the scheme. This majority report was rejected by the board by a vote of 8 to 5, and the minority report of the committee adopted. It was unanimously agreed, however, to submit the question to a vote of the club members, and to-morrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. was selected as the time for the election. club house at Seventh and Locust

the election.

Printed circulars dated June 17 and signed by J. B. Case, George F. Durant, George D. Barnard, L. B. Tebbetts, J. E. McKeighan, Marcus Bernhelmer, T. B. Boyd and E. H. Coffin, leading members of the club, have been sent out through the mail to members of the organization, who received them at the Earl office acceptance. the Post-office yesterday or at their own offices this morning. Each circular was ac-companied by another circular which was unsigned.

companied by another circular which was unsigned.

SOME STRONG LANGUAGE.

How intense the feeling on the subject has become is shown by the language of the circular. The scheme to have bedrooms is attacked in a manner that is calculated to put on end the hair of the members who have alwocated the scheme. One circular which is not signed gives "ten reasons" why the club should not have bedrooms. One is that the club is not for the exclusive use of gentlemen, but a family club, which the wives and daughters of members attend, and that to have bedrooms might destroy this feature of the organization. Other reasons given are that it might affect the prosperity of the club, but reason No. 4 is the one which has caused to rise the angry passions of members who favor the scheme. It reads:

Because, without rooms the temptation to me

Because, without rooms the temptation to nee hem for gambling and other immoral purposes will e avoided.

Because, without rooms the temptation to mee them for gambling and other immoral purposes will be avoided.

The fifth reason goes on to add that even with stringent rules the signers of the circular believe it impossible to govern the conduct of those who may occupy them.

The circular which is signed contains the following rather pointed remarks which will give some idea of the amount of feeling existing on the question:

In a large club like ours, where many of the members are barely known, too much care cannot be taken, not only to avoid evil, but the appearance of it. If the facilities for wrong doing are supplied, how can it be expected that even at the best no aspicion or fear will ioliow? If we furnish the common conditions of intrigue and scandal, how can we reasonably hope to avoid both? Or if we do in fact, can we be sure that doubt—not expressed but held in the mind—will not weaken that respect and confidence of the families of the members, which are now our chief reliance and pride?

MEMBERS INDIGNANT.

When the members who have been favoring the scheme read the circulars they became very indignant. "It is an outrage," said one, "that such circulars should be printed and sent out. The Mercantile Club is supposed to be an organization of gentlemen and it is an insult to its members to assert that they would use the club rooms for the purposes so plainly and unmistakably intimated in that circular. Not only does that circular offer an insult to the members who favor the scheme, but it casts a siur at the club by asserting that its membersity is made up of men of that kind, it also reflects on every club in the country which has sleeping apartments, and the most powerful, influential and reputable organizations are numbered in that list."

PRESSMEN'S CONVENTION.

PRESSMEN'S CONVENTION.

It Will Open To-morrow in the House of Delegates' Chamber.

The fourth annual convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Union of North America and Canada will be called to order Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock by President G. M. Miller, in the Chamber of the House of Delegates. In the absence of Mayor Noonan, C. P. Waldbridge will deliver the address of elcome, after which the convention will get down to business and remain in session until Friday. At 8 o'clock this evening Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6 will tender the delegates and visiting members a reception at the Hotel Rozier. The majority of the delegates have arrived and have quarters at Hotel Rozier, where they are busily engaged perfecting arrangements for the meeting, President Miller, T. J. Hunkins, Secretary and Treasurer, and Third and Second Vice-Presidents, P. G. McCann and John F. Fud, will arrive to night and will be received by the St. Louis union and the delegates that have already arrived, and escorted to the reception. The delegates to the convention are: Frank Fraser, Washington, D. C.; Wm. Loomis, Detroit; John W. Norman, Philadelphia; James J. Kew, Toronto; J. Sullivan, Cincinnatt: P. J. Seley, Kansas City; Ben P. Flood, Omaha; Jesse Johnson, Nashville; A. E. Rocch, Denver; John Ford, Akron; R. D. Sawyer, Portland; John H. Foran, New York; R. P. Stone, Dayton; D. H. Armet, Ft. Wayne; Wm. Dawson, New York; O. S. Mullen, Akron; Chas. Goeke and Theo Galoskowsky, St. Louis; D. F. Dawson, Buffalo. One of the most important questions that will come up before the convention will be that of shorter hours to constitute a day's work. This discussion will be had on Wednesday and will consume a greater part of the day. Some of of the delegates are in favor of advocating nine hours' work and ten honrs' pay, while others are slow to see their way clear as to why they should ask pay for a duty not performed, and if nine hours is to constitute a day's work they are willing to work for nine hours' yay. The question will be one of the principal points discussed before the convention. The programmes for the occasion are beautiful in design and are filled with engavings of the officers and prominent members of the union, while the badges are very appropriate and costly. get down to business and remain in session until Friday. At 8 o'clock this evening appropriate and costly.

A Leper at Large. CHESTER, Pa., June 20.—John Anderson, a leper who was confined in the County Home leper who was confined in the County Home at Lima, slipped away Saturday night to this city, where he encountered a number of convivial companions. He got drunk. When his identity became known there was a stampede of those in the crowded hotels that he had visited. He threatened to take possession of the city and when John P. McCarty, a muscular blacksmith, attempted to take hold of the leper, he bit him severely on the hand. He slept in an open lot over night, was arrested Sunday and taken back to Lima.

Fourth of July Demonstration. The promoters of the big Fourth of July demonstration are meeting with great en-couragement in their efforts to have the great national holiday befittingly celebrated. This

mational noliday bentlingly celebrated. This morning, through the intercession of Col, M. F. Dowd, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle of the Patriarchs Militant, issued the following order: Headquarters of Patriakens Militant. Permission is hereby granted through Col. M. F. Dowd, to Canton Mound City No. 9, Paran No. 1 and St. Louis No. 22 to parade on July 4.

F. M. McCollum, Major and Assistant Adjutant. The committee in charge urgs all those who are interested in the movement to send in subscriptions to Mr. J. C. Richardson of the National Chemical Bank, and not wait for the Finance Committee to call upon them.

EMILE F. BABY, a bartender at 1116 North Eleventh street, while returning from work was held up by two negroes about 2 a. m., yesterday and robbed of \$9 in money and a silver watch valued as

A MILLION INVOLVED.

Suit Over the Title to Little Rock's Water

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20.—The case of Francis E. Ashley against the city of Little Rock, the Iron Mountain Railroad Co., Athletic Association, Pulaski County and the State of Arkansas and others, which has been pending in the Arkansas Supreme Court the past three years, was decided Saturday. Francis E. Ashley represented the heirs of Chester Ashley and Roswell Beebe, and the suit was for the possession of a strip of land averaging one-half block in width and extending about one mile along the river front and valued at \$1,000,000. The Iron Mountain tracks extend the entire distance. It takes a slice out of the north side of the State-house grounds, and upon the property is located the County Jail, the Athletic Association building and many warenouses and storage rooms. The history of the case possesses peculiar interest, because it shows how land that is seemingly utterly worthless sometimes, in the course of time, proves to be of great value. Years ago Roswell Beebe and Chester Ashley entered this land from the Government. When the town of Little Rock was first platted, this property was not included in the survey. It was regarded as being of no special value because of its proximity to the river. For some time it served as commons, or common property, which nobody seemed to own or cared to claim. As time passed and the town gradually expanded into a city, with magnificent business houses and beautiful homes, this public land was slyly encroached upon. The Iron Mountain road built its tracks upon it without paying a cent to anybody for the right of way. Before this came the Statehouse, then the jail, the Athletic Association, warehouses and wholesale stores. Three years ago the Ashley heirs brought suit in the Chancery Court, but the complaint was dismissed on the ground of misjoinder of parties, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, where it was decided this morning.

Chief Justice Cockerill was disqualified by version of relationship to the parties in the the sult was for the possession of a strip of land averaging one-half block in width and

Supreme Court, where it was decided this morning.

Chief Justice Cockerill was disqualified by reason of relationship to the parties in the controversy, and Associate Justice Hemingway was disqualified on account of being a member of the Athletic Association. Gov. Eagle appointed Judge John B. Jones in Cockerill's place, and Hon. R. B. Williams in place of Hemingway. The opinion of the court rendered this morning concludes as follows:

"The complaint was for specific performance. The railway company having ap-

"The complaint was for specific perfor mance. The railway company having appropriated the land is entitled to it, on payment of compensation; the money is all the heirs of Ashley or Beebe can recover from the company. The enforcement of the lien is in fact specific performance of the contract as to that portion of the land. The company is interested in having all the persons party to the suit, who claim title, either legal or equitable in order that it might get a clear title, when the compensation is settled. The complaint is not multifarious.

"The Chancellor erred in dismissing the complaint and cross complaint as to the railway company.

"The Chancellor erred in dismissing the complaint and cross complaint as to the raliway company.

"Reversed and remanded for further proceedings according to law."

An important suit, involving 30,000 acres of lands situated in St. Francis and Woodward Counties and valued at \$130,000, has just been closed in the United States Circuit Court. It is the suit of the heirs of J. N. Brown against Charles Paxson and the lowa & Arkansas Lumber Co. The lands in controversy were entered by one Graham, who sold them to parties in New York in 1866. Graham died and the record of the deeds was burned during the war. The New York party made an assignment in 1861 as an insolvent. His assignee sold the property, the title passing through E. H. Shirk of Peru, Ind., who conveyed it to Brown. Both Shirk and Brown are dead. The original deeds executed by Graham were destroyed by fire in 1872, in the burning of Judge Martin's office in this city, who had them for the purpose of again placing them on record. In 1883 Graham's heirs conveyed again, and the defendants are now claiming the property under heirs of Graham. The evidence in the case is very voluminous and it will be several weeks before Judge Williams will be able to render his decision. A great number of persons living in Indiana, Ohlo, Kentucky and Missouri are decision. A great number of persons living in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri are interested in the case.

Frozen to Death in Midsummer. Ice Cream Coats and Vests. Hundreds of Mohairs, Alpacas, Pongees, Silk Drap d'Etes, Lusters, Cicilians, Flannels, Serges, etc., etc., \$1 to \$8.50. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

A FITTING CLIMAX.

St. Malachy's Dramatic Society Makes Handsome Acknowledgements

The late performance of "The Old Home. stead" at the Grand Opera-house by St. Malachy's Dramatic Societies for the henefit of the Post-Disparch flood relief fund has received a most fitting climax by an act that cannot but show the delicate consideration, thoughtfulness and gratitude

consideration, thoughtfulness and gratitude of the members. Letters of thanks have been sent to all those who in any way aided the societies in their great undertaking whether by contribution of work or by the use of windows for photographic displays. The following is a copy of the letter.

St. Malachy's Dramatic Societies' cast of 'The Old Homestead' desire to thank you for your kindness to them in their late production of 'The Old Homestead' at the Grand Opera-house for the benefit of the Post-Disparch Flood Relief Fund, June 6, 1892. Courteously and gratefully yeurs, St. Malachy's Dramatic Societies' cast of 'The Old Homestead' at the Grand Opera-house for the benefit of the Post-Disparch Flood Relief Fund, June 6, 1892. Courteously and gratefully yeurs, St. Malachy's Dalamatic Societies.

In addition to these expressions of gratitude special tokens have been sent by the societies to those to whom they feit the most indebted, and to that end'the fine framed photographic displays, each containing twelve views from the play, have been brought into requisition and one presented to each of the following, together with the accompanying note: The St. Louis Post-Disparci, Mr. Denman Thompson, the management of the Grand Opera-house, Rosch, and Mr. George Mc-Manus, manager of the Grand Opera-house, personally: The following is the letter which accompanied each iramed photographic display:

St. Louis, June 16, 1892.

accompanied each iramed photographic display:

St. Louis, June 16, 1892.

St. Malachy's Dramatic Societies cast of "The Old Homestead" desire to thank you for your kindness to them in their effort to produce "The Old Homestead" for the benefit of the hold of the hold of the statistical property of the following the statistic of the first power of the present you with no of the first power of the present you with no of the first power of the present you with no of the first power of the present you with your of the present you with your statistic power of the present you with the present your of the power of the present your of the present your of the pictures, re-donated his display to the cast for its own use. The display will be hung in the society's hall. No better way could have been selected of expressing thanks than that adopted by St. Malachy's Dramatic Societies and the record which he gentleman baving the affair in charge have made both for themselves and their societies, will redound to their credit as long as the memory of the flood remains.

BURIED TREASURE.

How the Money Found by Farmer Cox

rell, an old ploneer of this county, inform the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the while excavating to put in a foundation unexplainable as follows:

and he struck it rich and returned home sevand had a pouch filled with I was in his company several different times afterward and he told me he was going to locate in the northern part of Vernon County. Shortly afterward he took sick and sent for me, but he was dead before I arrived there. I never knew what became of his money and the mule he rode. I am positive that this must be the treasure he buried, which was then an open field on the old Santa Fe trail, and the house was built there afterward."

A SMALL "AD."

up to order for prices ranging from

sack or frock.

\$2.50 to \$7.00

Will buy a pair of made-to-measure pants, worth fully \$5 to \$15.



808 Olive St. 808 ESTABLISHED IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1882

All alterations to improve a fit made free of charge. Open evenings till 9; Saturdays till 11.

Block Island, R. I., water baths, and all modern improvements. dress F. C. Cundall, East Greenwich, R. I.

Nevertheless it means a BIG BARGAIN to any man who is fortunate enough in se-curing a suit to fit him, that was originally

\$11.50!

They are stylish, light-colored suits, in sack or frock; blue serge and flannels in

DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE.

SUMMER RESORTS. 15 MILES AT SEA.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL,

Spring Lake, N. J., now open; directly on the beach. E. M. Richardson.

Humphrey's.

The indications for St. Louis for to-fair and nearly stationary temperature.

MAR

According to a late scientific authority, is approaching the earth at the rate of 100,000 miles per day. If this keeps up there'll be a crash of matter and a wreck of worlds, and in a few days the

NORTH POLE

Will melt. The only way to keep cool will be in one of our Thin Coats and Vests. Straw Hats and Neglige Shirts. We are Leaders of Cool Clothing.

Joel Swope & Bro.'s

SHOF FOR MEN

Both High and Low Cut.

Guaranteed to give more value for the money than any other \$3.00 Shoe in existence.

MEN'S TAN AND OUTING SHOES

At All Prices! In Every Style!

311 N. Broadway. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

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\$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks.

Hundreds of Styles to Select from. A FREEZER-Those Ice Cream Coats and Vests-Mohairs, Alpacas, Pongees, Silk Drabettes, Lusters, Sicilians, Flannels, Serges Thousands of Boys' Suits from \$1 to \$15. Thousands of Men's Pants from 75c to \$7.50. Thousands of

\$3.50 Men's Calf Shoes, \$2.50. Ladies' \$3 Dongola Button Shoes, \$2. \$2.50 Derby Hats, latest shapes, \$1.50. Latest children's headgear, 25c to \$1.50. \$1.25 Neglige Shirts, with laundered collars and cuffs, 75c. \$1.25 Fancy Lisle THE CREAT 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713

THE LARGEST SHOE AND CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT IN ST. LOUIS. Open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Telephone 2840. Send for New Illustrated Catalogue. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

RIVER STRIKE STILL THREATENING.

An Outbreak Looked for at Any Moment-

Both Sides Frm. men manifested Saturday has not yet subsided, and an outbreak is feared at any time. The strikers are incensed at the shotting of "Doc" Hughes last Wednesday night, which they ailege was

are incensed at the shorting of "Doc" Hughes last Wednesday night, which they ailege was done by Officer Murphy and they threaten vengeace.

Some demonstration was expected when the steamer Crystal City arrived here this morning, but beyond a few menacing looks there was nothing unusual. "No. 3" was filled with strikers this morning and several violent impromptu speeches made. Some of the strikers say that their lamilies are in want, and intimate that they desire, to return to work. The leaders of the strike, however, will not listen to them and are doing everything in their power to encourage the men to hold out.

Capt. Mason is still firm. Capt. Molen of the steamer Crystal City says that his boat made her trip without any trouble. The non-union men, he says, seem to be a little intimidated by the threats of the strikers but nevertheless, he claims, no trouble has been found in securing a crew.

The City of St. Louis will arrive here tomorrow morning and the steamers Crystal City and City of Providence clear in the evening. The police say that the presence of three Anchor Line boats may incite the strikers to violence. There will probably be a larger force of officers along the Levee tomorrow. Everything was quiet along the river yesterday, there being not the slightest indication of a strike. The Anchor Line people and the police say that they are confident that the strike will be ended in a few days.

COMPETITIVE DRILL

The Branch Guards Went to Pieces on

the Field.

OMAHA, Neb., June 20 .- The feature of the

national competitive drill yesterday was the

wonderful work of the Hale Zouaves of Kan-

sas Otty. Their drill was in double time and

almost perfection. The entire company

Jack Hyde, a colored man living in the rear of 2621 Baldwin street, had a row with his daughter

Ellen Hale, last night and Officer Brady attempte

Ellen Haie, last night and Officer Brady attempted to take them to the police station, but found them too much for him until he was reinforced by Officer O'Keete and Private Watchman Powers. Hyde was sent to the Clty Hospital with a cut in his head and his daughter was locked up at the North Market Street Police Station. Officer Brady was hit in the head with a rock by some one in the crowd and one of his thumbs was also bitten.

scaled a 14-foot fence and the last man went over the barrier in the remarkably quick Got Under His House. time of 1 minute and 45 seconds. The Omaha NEVADA, Mo., June 20.-Uncle Jesse Fer-Guards' Gatling contingent gave a pretty drill with their big gun, and the general impression is that the first prize for Gatling drill lies between the Omaha (and Indianapolis teams. The Cincinnati Light Artillery gave a fine exhibition which was loudly applicated. The crack Branch Guards of St. Louis went to pieces on the field and their drill was a miserable failure, so far as carrying off honors was concerned. The State University Cauets of Lincoln drilled for the maiden prize and they will probably carry it off. drill with their big gun, and the general im-\$80,000 in gold and silver found by M. H. Cox, one mile northwest of the city last week, derneath the old residence purchased by him, "A man by the name of Norton went to

California during the great gold fever of '49, years afterwards. He rode a mule in his company several

Some buildings in the rear of Nos. 1748-52 Chouteau arenue were damaged about \$300 by fire early this morning. The property belongs to Dr. Kuhn and Mrs. Welforth. A three-story brick building at 1928 Moreon street.

RAN AWAY WITH THE BABY. Mrs. Gertrude Hunter Relates a Tale of

Woe to Mr. Estep. Mrs. Gertrude Hunter of 3019 Spring avenue complained to the police and to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning that her husband had given her a beating and run off with their baby. They were married at Rochester, N. Y., two years ago and came to this city only last month. Yesterday they had a quarrel and the husband picked up the child—a baby 6 months old—and left with it. A couple of hours later he returned without it, and when asked what he had done with the baby he answered that it was none of her business. She made inquiries in the neighborhood and learned that he had left the child with a colored woman living not far from them. She went after the baby and met her husband there. He struck her in the face, she says, knocking two of her teeth out and blacking her eyes. Then he took the baby away again and that is the last seen of him or the baby. Mr. Estep declined to issue a warrant against the husband, as Mrs. Hunter had no witnesses to the assault, but the police promised to look for him and if possible recover the child.

Miss Sadie Smith of Delmar avenue leaves soon for the East, to be gone several months. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nalty of Mississippi are visiting their mother, Mrs. Halpin of this

Mrs. Jessie Hubbard and Miss Marie Clarke of Kansas City have been visiting Mrs. H. H. Hinton of 8869 Page avenue. Gen. John Haldeman, ex-Minister to Siam, s visiting his niece, Mrs. F. A. Bensberg, for i few days at the Southern Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Hinton will leave for Washington, D. C., in a few days, and will visit the principal Eastern resorts during Mr. D. J. Collins, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mamie, left Saturday for the seaside resorts. They expect to be gone Mrs. J. W. Davidson of Granby, Mo., left Friday evening for home after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Malinda L. White of 4021 Fairfax avenue.

Miss Lelia McCord Wolstan will arrive at the Southern Hotel Monday morning on a short visit, where she will be pleased to see her many St. Louis friends. Mrs. Alex Bosse, Mrs. M. M. Steger and Miss da Schindler departed Saturday evening for Hamilton, Mo., where they will spend sev-eral weeks at the home of Mrs. Wm. J.

Myatt.

Mrs. Mary P. Harris is now convalescent after a very severe illness at St. Luke's Hospital. About July 1, accompanied by her little son, Alf, she will depart for Sloux City, Io., to visit relatives all summer and recuperate.

Last Monday evening a large number of Mr. Martin Henry's friends were invited to his home on Twenty-eighth and Chestnut streets to partake of a dinner given in honor of his birthday. Mr. Henry received many handsome tokens of remembrance.

Mrs. Kate E. Conrell of 1819 Garrison ave.

mandsome tokens or rememorance.

Mrs. Kate E. Connell of 1819 Garrison avenue gave an elegant pink luncheon on last Monday. The laddes were Mrs. J. P. Lytton, Mrs. Archie Boyd, Mrs. Henry Sikemeier, Mrs. A. La Croix, Mrs. L. Flaker, Miss Maggie Pentony, Mrs. M. A. Fielding and others. Miss Ada Elliott, Park J. and Purcy F. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Nelson sailed on the Werra for Genoa, June 16. On the Aller, for Bremen and Southampton. to-day, were Gus V. Brecht, Miss Ida Rentzen Misses Alva A. and Agnes Mueller, H. Eisenberg, Miss Lottie Stimmell.

Shorn of His Locks.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.-A mob last night



Sept. 15, 1893 BLACKWELL'S DURHAM

Durham, N. C Gentlemen: We have Smoked up all the Tobacco at the World's

TOBACCO CO.,

awarded the Gold Medal for Smoking Tobacco to

BLACKWELL'S **Bull Durham**

Congratulating you on your success we remain Yours truly, COMMITTEE.

Blackwell's Bull Durham Has been the recognized standard of Smoking Tobacco

for over 25 years. Uniformly good and uniformly first. Bright, sweet and fragant-we invite the most fastidious to test its peculiar excellence. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.

CHICKAMAUGA. Monument Sites Selected-War Relics Empaneling of a Jury to Try Con Ryan, Discovered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-Gen. H. V

Soynton has arrived from the Chickamauga National Park. He reports all parts of the Wm. Murphy and John Ballard, charged york of establishing the park rapidly progressing. Many miles of roads have been graded and a number of the roads which were used during the battle and which have since been closed up, have been traced out and reopened. The fields which have grown to underbrush have been cleared out and the battlefield is fast assuming the appearance which it had at the time of the fight. The grading of the roads turned up shot, shell, bullets, swords, guns, bones and everything pertaining to the debris of a battlefield. A company of officers, representing all the regular regiments and batteries in the engagement, who were taken down by Col. Kellogg of the Park Commission, pointed out their lines and sites were selected for their monuments. Locations were also selected for six observation towers, three on the Chickamauga field and three on Missionary Ridge. progressing. Many miles of roads have been

MARRE MURDER TRIAL

100

Wm. Murphy and John Ballard. The Criminal Court is engaged to-day is selecting a jury for the trial of Con Ryan with murder in the first degree. These are the young men accused of beating Antonio Marre to death in the latter's saloon last October. The case has been called several times in the Criminal Court and twice a jury times in the Criminal Court and twice a jury was empaneled. A couple of the jurors were taken sick in one instance and at another time the case was continued after the jury had been selected on account of the death of Mrs. Frank Merryman, the daughter of ex-Gov. Johnson, one of the counsel in the case. The proceedings to-day are being held before Judge Hirzel of Franklin County. There is quite an array of legal talent on each side, acting Circuit Attorney Bisnop and Messrs. Marshall McDonald and Thomas Harvey representing the State, and ex-Gov. Charles P.

Geam Baking Powder. or. "H-1 in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Star

The Sunday Post-Dispatch is THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 9-12. Put your want "ad." in the read by 40 per cent of the English speaking people of St. Louis. THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 9-12. Sunday Post-Dispatch. Every-body sees it.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1892.

R NOTE BOOKS. 8 FROM TH

Sketch Artists of the "Post-Dispatch" Illustrate Some Humorous Features of the Preliminaries.

SHOWN AROUND BY A FRIEND.

The Experience of a Good Natured Missourian at Chicago.

On Invitation of an Old Friend the Fat Missourian Went to Visit at the Chicagoan's Home and Was Invited Down Town to See the City.





Now doth each warrior prepare To take the other's life. The Prophet, stuffed, his meat-axe grinds, While Hill, he hones his knife. Grim Watterson, with his relay, Stands watchful, nothing loath,

While doubtful hangs the bloody fray,

To massacre them both.



A group of New Yorkers at the Auditorium discussing how Hill will do it







Artist: "Oh that's a genuine oil paint









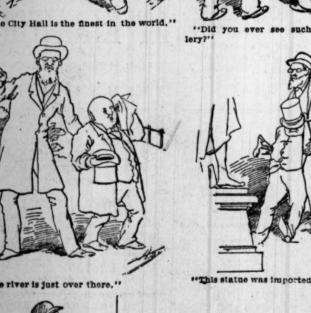






Hark! hark! the circus is coming to town; Some with flags, and some with jags, and some in velvet gowns! [By Young, the Chicago Inter-Ocean Artist.]



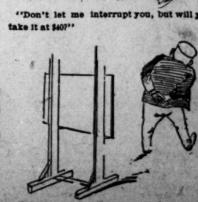


"Come down to the Lake Front."

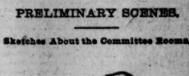


a marker to this interior."















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.....,T. H, Wurmb

WEST END.

BOYLE AND OLD MANCHESTER. CABANNE PLACE Arcade Drug Store TESTNUT ST.—3201.,.....F. H. Swift FINNEY AV. 4069...... Gatewood & Haagen .St. Louis Pharmacy ... B. J. Ott OLIVE ST .- 3201. Louis Schurt OLIVE ST.—3342...... OLIVE ST.—3500...... OLIVE ST.—3615..... ... E. H. Newland ANDEVENTER AND MOEGAN, C. E. Macdonald WASHINGTON AV.-2800.... WASHINGTON AV.-3901...

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MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV SUBURBAN. WELLSTON.

CARONDELET.

PERGUSON PHARMACY. BELLEVILLE, ILL.

LODGE NOTICES.

CORNER-STONE LODGE, NO. 323, A. F. and A. M., will hold a stated communication this (Montay) evening at 8 o'clock at degree. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited. CHAS, E. AMOS, W. M. LEWIS A. J. LIPPELT, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALL

Book-Respers.

WANTED-Position by an experienced book-keeper and cashier. Ad. 0 251, this office. 36

WANTED—Position as clerk in an office by young man aged 23t best refs. Address B, 2842 Frank-

WANTED—Stout colored man to cook in labor camp, 40 miles from St. Louis; must be good cook and steady reliable man; permanent work. Add. M. 51, this office.

Boys. W ANTED-A bright and active boy of 13 wants situation of any kind of work. Address 32 8

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situation to garden, take care stock lawn, mow grass and drive; references given ohnson, 4465 Easton av. TRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Assistant bookkeeper; a young man who has had experience; none other need ap-ply. B. Strauss & Co., 801 Washington av.

SUMMER SCHOOL Wanted to see the second and the sec

HELP WANTED MALE.

WANTED-Clerks on our new lines to learn sit, guar. \$75 to \$1.25 mo. App. at Gen. S office 102 N. 3d, room 11. WANTED-You to try our \$4 shoes; judge the value by the months they wear. Harris-Bru ser Shoe Ce , 520 Pine st. WANTED—Fine clothing made to order and soit upon easy time payments. Merchant Tailors. N. W. cor. 8th and Locust ats.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, Cor. 4th and Washington av. Phone 1207. Individual Instruction in Shorthand, Typewriting Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. HAYWARD'S SHORT-

Hand and Business College; summer school. 702,

WANTED-Buggy washer. 4526 Easton av. WANTED-A good barber. 825th N. 4th st. WANTED-Car-painters. Apply at 2800 DeKalb WANTED-10 tinners. Geisel Mfg. Co., 2d and WANTED-Carriage woodworker at Jas. J. Long's, WANTED-Two first-class shoemakers. WANTED-A young man who has worked in tin shop. Apply at 1827 Park av 58 WANTED-Young man to tend bar. Ryan & Baker's. East St. Louis, near race track. WANTED-By Missouri Car & Foundry Co., at 2800 DeKaib st., carpenters and car builders. 58

WANTED-A good brick molder, the same to help to set and burn; write soon, Henry Bayer, Jer-seyville, Ill., box 34. WANTED—Experienced operators, failors and failoresses, to work on ladies cloaks; steady work and good pay. Max Judd & Co., 418 N. 8thst.

DERMANENT positions are offered to competent bench and machine hands for sash, door and blind factory. Wages, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, ten hours' work.

S2.50 to S3.50 per day, ten hours' wor Apply to
Duross & Cloott.
Mississippi Flaning Mill Co.
Philibert & Johanning Mnfg. Co.
Hafner-Lothman Manufacturing Co.
Huttig Sash & Door Co.
Crescent Flaning Mill Co.
Fathman & Miller.
Henry Gaus & Sons.
Phonix Planing Mill Co.
Lohse Patent Door Co. Lohse Patent Door Co. Great Western Planing Mill Co. Lamitz Petersen. A. Kneuzel. Fehlhammer & Schaefer. Mechanics' Planing Mill Co.

WANTED—An industrious man who understands the care of horses and cows, and has some knowledge of farming. Apply Tuesday morning, 55 9 o'clock, to 2017 Morgan st.

WANTED-Bell boys at Hurst Hotel. WANTED-A good steady boy at drug store, 196

WANTED-A strong boy to work in a bakery; da WANTED-A good boy to make himself generally useful around house. 3400 Morgan st. 61 WANTED-A strong boy to stack tenpins and av-sist in housework. 1508 Chouteau av. 61 WANTED-Manglers, folders and women for gen-eral laundry work. Apply at Southern Hotel,

We erail aundry work. Apply at Southern 1005.
Eim st. gate., 1

WANTED-Boys before June 23 on our new city telegraph lines to learn the telegraph trade; tiltuation permanent when qualified; salary 75 to \$125 mo. Apply te the company, 102 N. 3d st., room 11.

WANTED-Boys before June 23 on our new city telegraph lines to learn telegraphing immediately; situation guaranteed when qualified; salary \$75 to \$100 me. App. to the co., 102 N. 3d, room 11.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Night watchman at Richelieu Hotel. WANTED-Five men to nail crates. 8d and Bid WANTED-Girl for general housework. 914 Ar-WANTED-With city refs. a young man for second bartender. 110 N. 3d st. 62 WANTED-Man to drive horse and work around 62
WANTED-Noung ladies who will accept a helping repair shop. 1509 Pine st.

WANTED-A man and wife to go to the country near the city. Inquire 215 S. 2d st.

62

WANTED-Young ladies who will accept a helping than a learning stenography. Will teach you at your own terms or free. Call or address G. E. diarris, 1310 Madison st.

WANTED-Ten teamsters. Apply stable boss, Garfield and Spring avs. Jas. Carroll. 62 WANTED-Driver for a retail grocery store; mus speak German. Apply at Cornet Bros., 13th

WANTED—A first-class porter for a summer sort near city. Apply between 3 and 4 p. WANTED—An organizer for established society lowest cost insurance known. Provident A. Society, Portland, Me.

Society, Portland, Mc.

WANTED—A man to go to the country to work around place and attend to horses; must come well recommended. Apply to Papin & McCariney, 900 Chestnut st.

WANTED—6 gentlemen before June 25, for pormanent positions guaranteed, to learn telegraphing quickly on our lines, for positions paying you from \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$125 to \$150 mo. Apply at Gen. Supt. 's office, 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator. 62 W ANTED—Young men for railroad services; limited number to engage immediately for our railroads and qualify for telegraph operators and station agents; passes fur.; salaries \$75 to \$100 mo. Call at Co's. offices. n. e. cor. 3d and Chestnut st. 602.

MAN with push wanted in each city, town and hold article on record. Over a million solu in Philadelphia. Will pay competent person \$4 per day. Address with stamp, W. H. Williamson, 44 N. 4th st., Philadelphia, Pe.

FOR OUR NEW STORE,

(Will Open About Sept. 1, 1892)

No. 1 wide-awake, energetic heads of departments in Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Gloves and Upholstery.

Apply between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. at our Temporary Office,

CHAS. A. STIX,

716 Olive St.

WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Kos-WANTES-By the Missouri Car & Foundry Co., at 2800 DeKalb st., laborers, 59 WANTED-50 teams; work up to Nev. 1; 30 laborers, on 3d and Spruce sts. L. Kennah. 59

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Good restaurant cook. George Millord's, 109 and 111 N. 6th at.

WANTED-Accomplished waiter. Apply at 272
Washington av. this evening or to-morrow. 5

SITUATIONS WANTED-YEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. ANTED-Sewing in family by the month, wee or day. 2829 Olive st. 4

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; 2 in famil

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Dressmauers and Seamstresses WANTED-Nest, quick helpers by a dressmaker, Apply early at 1822 Olive st. WANTED-15 girls for hand and machine sewing. C. Wellman, 1635 8 Broadway. WANTED-Sewing girls; also ladies and girls to learn dressmaking and cutting, 614 Olive st. 69

General Housework. WANTED-Girl to do housework at 325 Olive st. WANTED-Girl to do general housework. 2842 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2010 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3319 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 2825 WANTED-Woman to do general nousework.

WANTED-German girl for general housework 1624 S. Jefferson av. WANTED-Girl for housework; fair wages; good home. 711 N. 18th st. WANTED-A good German girl for general housework. 1103A Hickory st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in family of two. 3424 Bell av. 66 WANTED-A good housegirl, white; must bring references. 1411 Washington av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; family small. Apply at 3230 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework is family of 2 adults. 2735 Geyer av. WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework for a small family. 1125 N. 16th st. 66

WANTED-3 women for general housework. Apply from 8 to 12, 1812 N. Broadway. WANTED-A young girl for general housework in small family, at once. 3500 Franklin av. 66 ANTED—Girl for general housework; three grown people in family. Apply 3447 Chestnus

WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash ing; at Benton station. Apply at office, 614 N WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash Lafayette. WANTED-First-class house and dining-room gir good wages for good work. Apply immediately, 3120 Washington av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework in family of 4; good wages. 2343 Whittemore pl., 1 block west of Lafayette Park.

WANTED—German girl for all work except washing and ironing ine small family of three persons; good wages to good cook, Apply with reference at 4044 Westminster place.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-A neat industrious German girl for a confectionery; good home. 1219 N. 13th st. 63 WANTED-Four young ladies for light outside work: good salary; no experience needed. Ap-ply Boom 43, 210 N. 3d st., in afternoon.

WANTED-Nurse girl; white or colored. Apply this evening 2604 Dayton st. 70

WANTED-Good laundress. 2010 Rutger st. WANTED-First-class finisher at Reliable Laun-

WANTED-Good woman to do weekly washing at the house. 1119 Washington av. 67 WANTED-White laundress two days in week; ref-erences required. 3805 Lindell av. 67 Cooks, Etc. WANTED-Female vegetable cook at Commercial Hotel, 415 Chestnut st. 68

WANTED-Cook and dining-room woman; no faundry work. 4439 Morgan st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and Iron: small fam-ily. Call at once 518 N. Garrison av. 68 WANTED-A cook to do plain cooking and a boy to assist in dining-room. Apply at 223 Elm st. WANTED-An experienced woman to cook and assist with washing and ironing. 1717 Chou-WANTED-Woman to cook and wash for family at a suburban station. Call at Post-Disparch editorial room before 4 p. m. STRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. G.

FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES.

Small charge for medicine only; 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday; consultation private. Separate waiting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard's Central Dispensary. 1823 Franklis av.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good dining-room girl. 1506 Frank-

WANTED-Dishwasher at Commercial Hotel, 415 Chestnut st. 71 WANTED-An experienced dining-room girl. 71 WANTED-A nurse girl, 15 to 18 years old; small family, good wages 2716 Franklin av. 71 WANTED-A dishwasher and to help in kitchen. Merchante' Restaurant, 619 St. Charles st. 71 WANTED-Good dining-room girl; will pay \$3.50 per week to right party. 1119 Washington av. WANTED—At the Southern Hotel, Elm st. gate, four good scrup women, six paint cleaners and four good shirt ironers; good wages and permanent situation.

Vilnes to learn telegraphing; situations guaran-ed when qualified; \$75 to \$125 mo. Apply at the mpany's offices, 100 and 102 N. 3d; take elevator. WANTED-Lady clerks for our r. r. and telegraph ors. ticket and express agents; salary \$100 monthly passes fur. Call at r. r. offices, n. e. cor. 3d and Chestnut sta., top floor.

WANTED—6 young ladies before June 23 for per.
pos. to learn tel. im. on our city lines for pos.
paying you from \$75, \$85, \$95. \$100, \$125 to \$150
mo. when qualified. App. at the co. offices 100
and 102 N. 3d st., take elevator.

DRESSMAKING.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticked and tensor in this office with ticket. Advertisements in this solumn not of a business nature, of two

PERSONAL—Your destiny revealed. Full written prediction of your life with pen picture of future husband or wife as forefold by astrology. Send date of birth and 20 cents to Astrologer, Lock Bock 117, Kensas City, Mo.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H.B. Crole & Co., printers, 815 Locust; no slop work. 74 A WNINGS-Best and cheapest. Eagle Awning Works, 1915 Locust st. 74 A? ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cures rheumatism, nervous debility, etc.; book free.

LL kinds of baths given by experienced opera-tors; first-class patronage respectfully solicited. arlors 1417 Pine st. Mrs. Brooks. 74 BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massag breatment, professional attendants; lady operators BATHS—Mrs. We rere, late of Philadelphia, gives

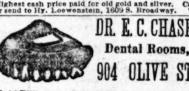
Ball kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; akilled operatives. Parlors at 902 Fine st. 74

CALL-for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th and
Colive; treats all dis. Chgs. only for medicine. 74 DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mic wife; treats and cures female troubles; boal dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write 29 8.14th s DR. LOTTA REINER-Graduate of 2 colleges, female complaints reliably, skillfully treated ladies rec'd dur. con.; chgs. reasonable. 120 S. 14th. FREE bottle Chilli sauce with each fresh lobste Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. GENUINE massage treatment given by Mrs. Ames; professional attendant from Boston. S. 16th st.

K NOW THY FATE! Adrian B. Ormerod, the ver best business and test trance medium. Give names and dates, locates lost property, articles, etc. tells everything, past, present and future withou asking questions. Parlore, 2224 Pine st. MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, 326 Market st., near 4th. Established 1851. MRS. MABEL EDW ARDS gives massage, magnet and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwite, receives la dies during confinement; first-class accommod-tions at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Ca or write 1031 Park av.; take U. D. cars south. 7 MRS. DR.M. DOSSEN, the world renowned fema fully treats and cures all female complaints, wit great success; call or write. 1006 Chouteau av. 7 MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies during con.; reas. rates; ladies in trouble call or write take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. WANTED-Ladies and girls wanted to do our new work for us at home; \$3 to \$8 per week easily made; no painting or canvassing. Send self-addressed envelops Echo Manufacturing Co., 4 Lib-erty Square. Boston, Mass. 1.000 FINE walnut 5-day strike and alarm clocks o \$13; at Dunn's Loan Office.

GOLD WANTED.

t eash price paid for old gold and silver. Cai



Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate prices. Office established 20 years.

DECKER BROS.' planes are the best made; new, stylish designs of uprights and granda just received. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 27 BOARD AND LODGING WANTED

WANTED-A father with 3 children wishes to some constant with a couple of elderly marripeople where the children will receive mother treatment; references given and required. Addre L 254, this office. IF PARTIES wishing rooms and board or rooms to light housekeeping will send their address or can E. R. Baker, 2005 Lucas av., a list of desirab places will be furnished free of charge; no rooms agency.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A nurse girl to take care of a baby. 307
Tom Whelan.

WANTED-Fixtures for small grocery and saloon must be chean. Add. P 251, this office. 20 WANTED—Feather beds and pillows for the ne Jewish Hospital; still short; will pay best price for used feathers. Send postal. J. Davis, 806 Bidd

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A mastiff pup. Return to 3147 Washing-LOST-Irish setter; small wound on head. Return to drug store, Jefferson and Ann ave. 30 L OST-An English mastiff pup 9 months old; suitable reward if returned to 3147 Washington av. 30 LOST-A mastiff bitch on Wednesday last: finder will return same to 3966 Delmar av.; \$10 rewill pay liberal reward. STRAYED-From 3124 Morgan st., a red calf; reward if returned.

EUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Confectionary and cigar store. 3642 FOR SALE-Restaurant and furnished-room hous FOR SALE-A corner saloon doing a good bus ness; owner leaving city. Inquire Anneuser FOR SALE—Ice cream parlor, cigars, tobacco, candles and soda water; will sell cheap on account of leaving city. 15041/2 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Paper routes—One good paying route, \$1,200; good suburban route; will grow; \$400. Apply Superintendent City Circulation, this office.

DRUGGIST, ATTENTION! The undersigned has for sale asplendid corning store on Easton av., with house and content the best stand on the avenue. Will be sold cheap P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, small bay mare, sound and gentle. 1305 Taylor av. FOR SALE-Fifty head of Nevada horses, broke and unbroke. 1101 to 1105 N. Broadway. FOR SALE-Fine gentle, family horse, surrey and cow; leaving the city. 4418 washington av. 12 FOR SALE—Handsomest, fastest team of bay car riage horses in town. Add. E 251, this office. 12 TOR SALE—30 head of horses with bulk and stake wagons, and also with privilage of hauling for several business houses. Inquire for E. Stuckmann, 933 N. Main st.

933 N. Main st.

POR SALE—Or exchange—350 new and second hand vehicles and harness of air kinds; will save you time and money by giving us a cail. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

POR SALE—Cheap, or Exchange—Storm buggies, imposest and side-bar surreys, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, painter, whitener, carpenser, peddler, gardener, milk and furniture wagons; also a good 1-horse truck and a 2-horse truck. John Tobinxa, 1400 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

114 N. 9TH ST.—One block from Post-office cold water and gas, for gents only.

1011 BENTON ST.—Elegantly furnished 2d room; southern ex.; terms moderate. 1025 S. 13TH ST. -Four rooms and bath.

1227 GRATTAN ST,-Furnished room, nice

1236 WASH ST.-Large front room, with conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping 7 FRANCIS ST.—Three beautiful rooms, dry convenient to cars; one block east of Grand and north of Easton av. Reys at 1443 Francis st. 1758 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two large connecting the course, 2d floor, newly furnished for light housekeeping; two lines street cars pass the door one block from Schnaider's Gardon.

1803 WASH ST.—One parlor, suitable for doc 22101 OLIVE ST. - Three very desirable rooms unfurnished, with bath: 514 per month 2225 OLIVE ST -Elegantly furnished parlors single or connecting, at reasonable prices 2600 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished from rooms, single or en suite; southern exposure and all conveniences.

2602 CAROLINE ST.-furnished front room 2612 LOCUST ST. -Nicely furnished 2d parior 2631 MORGAN ST.—Two or three unfu

family. 2705 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished 20 2705 floor front and connecting rooms; all conveniences; also hall room; southern exposure. 2708 GEYER AV. - Nicely furnished room or 13 2710 LOCUST ST. - Neatly fur rooms; reas. rates; modern built house; hot bath; refs. ex. 13 2735 STODDARD ST.—Handsomely furnished front and connecting rooms, \$10 and \$8 pe

3021 THOMAS ST.—A suit of newly furnished rooms on 1st floor; bath and all conventences; complete for housekeeping. 3057 EASTON AV. - Four of the most desirable rooms, fur. complete for housekeeping. 1 5344 EASTON AV. - Stone front; 3 choice rooms FOR RENT-1 large and 1 hall room, well fur nished, fronting on Olive st., 22144.

FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neck clams Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. FOR RENT-Handsomely fur. front room for gents all conv. Add. E. R. Baker, 2605 Lucas av. 1:

BOARDING.

1146 S. 7TH ST.-Furnished room, with or with-

1700 class board.

1758 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two large connecting rooms, 2d floor, newly furnished for 3 or 4 young men, with the best board in the city at reduced price for the summer; 2 lines of cars pass the door; one block from Schnaider's Garden.

18 1803 LUCAS PL.—The most desirable place in the city for regular, transient and day boarders; excellent table board. 1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms

2025 OLIVE ST.-Handsomely furnished front 2113 LUCAS PL.-Elegantly furnished rooms;

2601 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with first-class board; excellent table 2692 LAFAYETTE AV., near Park—Cool, hand-ble; all home conforts for gentlemen; 7th st. cable passes door; refs. cs.

2814 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished room for single gent with first-class board. 18 2818 LAFAYETTE AV. - Nicely furnished room with or without board. 18 3042 EASTON AV.-Nicely furnished room, southern ex., with or without board. 18

4044 FINNEY AV.—Handsomely furnished sec-tamily references exchanged. 4064 FINNEY AV.—Wanted, two gentlemen to take room and board; all home comforts

4271A LUCKY ST.—Handsome room, with board, east of Elleard pl.; desirable. HOR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms, with board, for one or two gents; block from Lafayette Park. Address N 252, this office. POR RENT—Handsomely furnished rooms; board all conveniences for gentleman and wife; Wes End. Address O 252, this office. POR RENT-A pleasant furnished room with a couthern exposure, to one or two gents, with breakfast if desired, in a private family, on Washington, near Garrison av. Add. H 251, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

1523 HICKORY ST.-14. room house, having every convenience; large yard; gas fixtures, range and 2 fine mirrors go with house; cheap. CHAS. H. TURNER & CO... 304 N. 8th st. 304 N. 8th st.

1759 SECOND CARONDELET AV.—Five or te
for rooms, first and second floor; gas, bath
laundry and every convenience.

5081 WELLS AV.—7 rooms, bath; \$30.

4106 Lucky st., 7 rooms, bath; \$25.

3404 Bell av., 8 rooms, bath; \$42.50.

NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO.
14 Phone 885.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS REMOVED. ORUTTWELL Storage, Packing and Moving Co., s e. cor. 21st and Pine—First-class furniture vans cools packed and stered. Telephone 1744. IDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO., 1723-1725 Morgan st. Telephone 2890 Irst-class furniture vans. P. U. LENORI, JR., & CO., 1219-1221 Olive st P. Franchis and shipping; experienced men; first-class vans. Tel. 4122

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. Want Advertisements under the head of For Rentooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

teed to produce satisfactory results, or an a I insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. 410 N. TENTH ST.—For light manufacturing pur poses, with power. Apply to ROBT. A. SCHLEGEL & BRO. 500 N. 12TH ST. -Corner store with water. FOR SALE—Or rent, 5753 Easton av., nice stor 5 rooms above; good place for any business; ke at corner grocery. th corner grocery.

It corner grocery.

POR RENT-A well lighted basement, with power;
Por. 10th and St. Charles st.; 34x80. Apply to
Robt, A. Schlegei & Bro.

POR RENT-Stores-522 and 524 Franklin av., 808

N. 6th st. Apply to

TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,
415 Locust st.

FOR RENT. TIPPANY REAL ESTATE CO.,

F farm property in the northwestern section, over seven miles from the business center, is worth \$12.50 a foot, the price it sold for last Saturday, what are Dundee lots, reached by two rapid transit lines and only three miles from the Court-House worth? Sale next Wednesday, 10 a. m.



OF 20,000 front feet in Dundee Place Wednesday, June 22, commenc-

FOR RENT_FLATS.

3616 DODIER ST.-Nice flat: convenient to lines of cars; only \$14; water paid; keys Madden's, Easton and Compton avs. NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO.

83 Phone 885. 713 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. 4117 Fairfax av., four rooms, upper flat; galath, hot and cold water, for \$18.
83 C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

m say emount—on real estate. Lowest rates Building loans a specialty. No decay in furnishing money if security is ample. NICHOLLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO. 713 Chestant st.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jewelry, game on watches, diamonds, fewelry, gane pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instan-ments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN BAALTE, 12 and 16 S. 4th co. MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, ols, Clothing, Trunks, Valless and cal Instruments, pledges for all

BARNETT'S LOAN OFFICE, FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence withou removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

FURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other good securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th st. DO YOU WANT MONEY VANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS? o call on us for low rates; no removal. Load on installment plan and strictly private. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St.,

Loan money on furniture; you can' keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we suarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call. MONEY loaned on furniture and planos without removal; also on indorsed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougas
& Co., 113 N. 8th st.; no commission charged.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, from one to twelve
Contribution to the contribution of the contribution books, etc. No publicity, no charge for papera,
Monthly payments received thereby reducing both
principal and interest. Small short time real estate
loans negotiated. J. W. Staley, 108th N. 8th st.,
room 1.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 N. STH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making a loan.

3103 LUCAS AV.—Furnished room with board; southern and northern exposure; for 1 or 2 gents or man and wife.

18

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans or vances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate John C. King, 814 Morgan. OANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms, Porter & Williams, Room 2, 904 Olive st.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, M. chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instru-ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. Money to Loan. We have money to loan of any amount from 50c to \$10,000 on per

CENTRAL LOAN CO., 204 N.4th st., St. Louis, Mo., next to old Glob

rat office. JAMES A. BRICE, Manager. THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO.
Money cheap. FURNITURE LOANS. Money quick.
We loan money on furniture, planos, ect., unders system that enables you to pay interest and commission only on the actual amount due, and it is your privilege to make it smaller at any time you see fit.
We do not require specified payments, and make a specialty of small loans at much less cost than can be had eigewhere. We make loans on all kinds of chatcles, allowing you to keep the security in your possession.

619 Pine Street. IF YOU WANT MONEY, In sums to suit, on furniture, pianos, horses, woos, without publicity or removal of property, it call on us. Part payments taken and cost reduced proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. Peters, manager, 515 Pine st., second floor.

STORAGE—Regular storage nouse for furniture Pianos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; safe, re-table, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving packing, shipping, etc.; essimates free; money loaned. LaTConsign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neck clams. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 3: JOHNSTON T

COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION And Dr. D. I. Jocelyn, who intro-duced gas in St. Louis for extraction of teeth, have office at 319 Olives at the best manner and lowest prices.

AS FREE.

WANTED-AGENTS.

ing at 10 o'clock, on Grand and Folsom avenues. This means a big bargain to every purchaser, sure. Don't culation or a home. A. A. SELKIRK. S. T. RATHELL, Auctioneers.

MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE MANUFACTURING PROPERTY. Of feet or more by a depth of 130, with one-stoldings, near switch, only \$125 per foot. App (7) JNO. MAGUIHE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

JUST READ THIS!

4164 DELMAR AV.

or sale, an elegant modern house, finished in the as perfect style, beautiful reception hall and stair-r finished in quartered oak, elegant mantels, elec-lights, porcelain bath, furnace, cemented calc. R. H. DAVIS & CO., \$20 Chestnut st. NO. 2117 CLARK AV., 25x125. Containing 6-room detached brick house, 144 quares west of new Union Depot; title perfect; erms. \$3,750; one-third cash, one-third in one-ear, one-third in two years, with 6 per cent interston deterred payments, or \$3,500 all cash. McCann-Evans Realty Co.,

For Sale or Lease, good desirable 3-story brick building on s. w. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

1011 Chestnut st.

A SHADY PLACE is Greer Addition. Our new houses will consitively stand as close inspection as those built in Lindell Boulevard.

See 'Em. And if true you might buy—others have.
Perhaps everybody knows of the present
work going on for new Cass Avenue
Electric Road; it passes near these houses.

Keys at home of R. C. Greer, 4723 Labadie av.

ANY TERMS TO SUIT YOU. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 CHESTNUT ST.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS

WHEN PLACED IN THE OST.DISPATO

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Of Forty Beautiful Lots

Choicest Property in the County,

On Monday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and sweepers. Train leaves Union Depot at 9:50 a. m. For plats, full information and free tickets, see agent at rear of train, or

CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO.,

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

FOR LEASE.

CASTANO & MARTIN,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

Valuates.

FOR SALE—Cheap—A good sewing machine
I marble-top dresser, washetand and center table
1000 Cass av., over drug store.

FOR SALE—One No. 2 New Era grader casap
I cash or sime; can be seens. w. cor. 11th as
Branch st., or 619 Pine st., room 1. J shaw, 118 N, 12th at

WISH TO BE FREE.

Mrs. Ellis English Suing Her Imprisoned Husband.

CAPT. JOSEPH ZELLER SERKING RELEASE FROM A RECREAST WIFE.

A Murder and an Alleged Elopement Reived in the Divorce Courts-Judge Dillon Has Twenty-Three and Judge Klein Twenty-One Divorce Suits Docksted for Trial To-Day.

Forty-four divorce cases were set for hear-ig in the Circuit Court to-day, twenty-three in Judge Dillon's court and twenty-one in

The divorce suit of Mrs. Ellis English, wife of Cecil M. English, who killed Conductor Fitzgerald of the Washington Avenue line, and who is now awaiting

James A. Vatson charged his wife Mattie, to whom he was married July 22, 1891, with indelity. George Tabbe said his wife Rosa deserted him. They were married June 25, 1885, and lived together until April 11, 1890.

Infidelity was the charge of Joseph L. Covington against his wife, Annie. They were married notobor, 1889, and lived together until April 11, 1890.

Louisa Miner said ber husband, John, said he would whip her whenever he pleased. She have were married a Nov. 18, 1880, and Charles was a gambler and falled to support her. She also charged indelity. They were married April 22, 1890.

Bertha Boody charged abuse. Her husband, Andrew, she alleged, kicked her because no coal had been brought up with which to cook breakfast. She was unable to bring it, she stated, and bad saked him todo it.

Jasper W. Childs said his wife, Jennie, Garatton him. Persisted Parties of April 22, 1890.

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Jasper W. Childs said his wife, Jennie, Short Line for its three first-class excursions by special trains, on fast schedule, to New York and return, leaving St. Louis at \$10.0 a. m., July 5, 6 and 7. Tickets good to return for forty days, or until Aug. 2, 1855, and they lived to support her and stayed out late nights.

Elizabeth Hines said her husband, Maurice C. Johnson, failed to support her and stayed out late nights.

Elizabeth Hines said her husband, Maurice O. Johnson, failed to support her and stayed out late nights.

Elizabeth Hines said her husband, Annie Berka charged desertion. She was married to George W. Berka at Hellevill

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

Destruction of Property and Loss of Life by a Storm.

HAVANA, June 20.—Since Wednesday, the Sthinst., the Island of Cuba has experienced one of the greatest rainfalls ever known, causing great destruction of praperty and the loss of several lives, and telegraphic communication being interrupted with the most distant points. At Mantausas the rivers San Juan and Yamuri, between which the largest part of the city is located, overflowed their banks, sweeping away bridges, tow-boats and launches, flooding the streets in the vicinity, raising the banks of the San Juan to the height of ten feet. The River Alnenderes which enters the Gulf of Mexico at menders which enters the Gulf of Mexico at Chorera, three miles west of this city, is over the banks, flooding all the lowlands and driving the people to abandon their houses to find shelter in higher places. Fortunately no wind of importance has accompanied the rain-storms. The streets of the city running from the Parque Central to the harbor have been flooded two feet deep, and the waters far out into the gulf have the appearance of the muddy waters at the mouth of the Mississippi.

Inder Nein's court.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Ellis English, with of Cecil M. English, who the Mashington Avenue line, and who is now availing trial for that crime, was among the cases set for hearing in Judge Dillon's Court to day.

Mrs. English sets forth in her petition that she was married to her husband Dec. D. 1887, and lived with him until March 4, 1890. She charges him with indicity and abuse. She alleges that he frequently struck her with his fast and that the choked her nearly to death. The fairn of the court with his fast and that the choked her nearly to death. And that he choked her nearly to death. It is another divorce case set for hearing and failed to contribute and also with his fast and that he choked her nearly to death. He nearly, she waver, compelled her to work for his maintenance. He finally, she waver, compelled her to sell their household effects and give him the money. He offen threatened, she alleges, to hill her if she did not give him money. There are the contribute of the court with the court with the court with the offen threatened, she alleges, to hill her if she did not give him money. There are the court with the court with the court with the offen threatened, she alleges, to hill her if she did not give him money. There are the court with t

and lived together until June 20, 1825.

Mary G. (chapper said her husband, LeviJohn Weiss claimed his wife, Lucilia,
wanted him to remove to Kanasa City and
her him.

Drunkenners, beating and choking and
left him.

Drunkenners, beating and choking and
lived too the secondary of the

s. There is one child, aged about citizens of Dalton, Ga., on the first day of July and the citizens of Dalton entertain the correspondents that night. Every daily paper in the United States of much prominence will be represented, among the number being the Post-Dispatch.

CARRYING THE MULTITUDE TO AND

Where a First, Last and ONLY Payment of but HOME!

NO MORTGAGE! NO NOTES! NO INTEREST!

Red Letter Days!

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, THURSDAY, JUNE 23. SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

Special Trains each day Free ON THE WABASH R. R.

LEAVING THE UNION DEPOT AT 9.00 A. M., 11:00 A. M., AND 2.00 P. M. STANDARD TIME, each day, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, on above dates. These Special Trains which will stop at GRAND AVENUE and FORSYTHE JUNCTION for passengers, will be absolutely free, both going and coming, and are open to all, EXCEPT CHILDREN. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

St. Louis' Newest and Handsomest Suburb.

Situation high, dry, healthful, beautiful and easy of access, only a half hour's ride by way of the charming Forest Park, to the Union Depot, or to the Franklin Avenue and Collins Street Depot, in the very heart of St. Louis. Sixteen trains daily, at hours to suit one's convenience, others to be supplied by the railroad company if desired, and rates of fare very low for purchasers of commutation tickets. No long walks when taking or leaving trains at Fairmount Park, for the property offered for sale immediately adjoins the Wabsah Railroad's land atta regular stopping station. Fairmount Park is remarkable for the number of its stately shade trees, the superb views it commands, its pure crystal streams and general picturesque park-like appearance, in fact

One-third of the property has been laid out as APARK With a Fine Central Boulevard, 150 Feet Wide.

The trees in this portion are particularly fine, being old monarchs of the forest. In short—a pleasant surprise awaits all who visit Fairmount Park, for the property has been nicely improved and certainly affords the very finest location to be found anywhere about St. Louis for a charming, convenient, attractive Suburban home, and only \$17 buys any of 100 lots, while the others will be offered at \$20 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot and \$50 per lot (\$15 awa for corners). Romember these are prices per lot, not per foot. All lots front on broad, nicely graded streets or avenues, and while there may be a slight difference in choice or location, every one of them is desirable. But come and see for yourself! Nine special trains are at your disposal free!

100 Lots for ONLY \$17 EACH Which means that 100 Lots will be sold

SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS per Front Foot! what is printed—SEVENTEEN DOLLARS is the total purchas what is printed—SEVENTEEN DOLLARS is the total purchase price—no mortgages, no notes, no interest, no conditions, no restrictions, no assessments, no anything, but a single unconditional first, last and ONLY payment of \$17 for a whole lot. And this price is not merely a balt or leader to attract your attention—there are ONE HUNDRED beautiful Lots at this price. There are others at \$20 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot and \$50 per lot, but there are 100 lots at only \$17 per lot. The \$17 Lots are actually there—100 of them—for the public to count, to inspect, to walk over, to compare with property at ten times the price, to BUY!

Some INSIDE Information.

The company operating this popular-priced property have nothing to conceal regarding either their motives, plans or methods. They recognize the sympathy existing between diversified conserving and quick advancement of values. The moment one-half of the FAIRMOUNT FARK property is sold to hundreds of new owners, that moment the value of all of FAIRMOUNT FARK property is sold to hundreds of new owners, that moment the value of all of FAIRMOUNT FARK is enhanced many fold. To-day it is a property controlled by a single owner: to morrow a hundred men and their families are vitally interested in its growth and prosperty. Whatever lots are not sold will constitute the Company's profits. After the three days' sale now advertised—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—June fist, June 28d, June 28th—you cannot buy a FAIRM MOUNT PARK to for anything like the prices that will prevail on those days. In the vicinity of other large cities, where property has been offered at reasonable prices, suburban tewns have sprung up like magic and values have increased more than 1000 per cent. It is selfom though that the finhab, itants of any city are afforded such an opportunity as is now offered by the Company owning the FAIRMOUNT PARK property, and there is no good reason why this delightfully situated suburb, with the genitus and energy of St. Louis people behind it, should not show an equal advancement. It certainly will, for it is a model town-site and the lots are offered at prices that positively insure their eager acceptance by the multifule. Mark the prediction:—Within a year you cannot buy a FAIRMOUNT PARK lot for a ve times the selling price of to-day. This is no certain as swallight.

At the prices now offered, these lots are the cheapest property in the United States, and that is saying a great deal. They are cheaper than surrounding property on be purchased by the acre. To buy such property at \$17 per lot, \$20 per lot, \$20 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot or \$50 per lot, other words.

cheapest of them, is better than beging a \$10 gold coin for \$5—the coin will never be worth more than \$10 gold in the lot sail grows in value every month, and it is three times cheaper at \$17 to \$50, than a \$10 coin is at \$5. If the people of \$2. Louis are moved by the same impulses that govern other communities, they who desire to step in on these sub-cellar prices should make a point to "get there" early in the beginning. The number of lots to be sold is not large and it is certain they will go with a rush. Why shouldn't that?

500 per cent. investments are not picked up every day.

SPECIAL REASONS Why FAIRMOUNT PARK property will increase in value more rapidly than any other property, near St. Louis. In the first place you start at the right price with all the profits to accrue to yourself—you get in at the bottom—you buy at acre prices. This cannot be said of property situated at any other desirable point near St. Louis that is easily accessible. Again, FAIRMOUNT PARK has splendid railroad situated at any other desirable point near St. Louis that is easily accessible. Again, FAIRMOUNT PARK has splendid railroad facilities; trains run at hours to suit the working man, the clerk or the more leisurely well to-do business man; and masmuch as the Wabash Railroad has two terminals, one at the Union Depot, the other at Franklin avenue and Collins street, suburban residents on that line are afforded a choice of places of arrival or departure that is not supplied by any other railroad that enters St. Louis. In this great densely populated city, means of rapid transit, that would enable people to seek outlying, low-priced, pleasantly situated, healthful homes, became a crying necessity, and the railroad companies met the demand; as a result many in comparatively easy circumstances availed themselves of existing opportunities, and are now living in suburban homes; but people of small means, they who compose the great army of would be suburban home dwellers, were not afforded the full measure of relief, and have had to remain unwilling residents of the created city, for the reason that up to this time suburban lote have been held at almost city prices. Knowing this and wishing to meet the requirements and suit the pocket-books of the masses, FAIRMOUNT PARK, a veritable paradise, has been platted and improved; it has rapid transit to and from it, cool airy coaches in summer, warm comfortable ones in winter, seats for everybody, no atanding up on the way to and from work in the city, rates of fare very low, and high and dry lots on broad, nicely graded streets, at \$17 per lot, \$20 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot, and \$50 per lot (\$15 extra for corners). Remember, there is no swamp land at FAIRMOUNT PARK, the property lies heautifully, is situated at the highest point on the line of railread, between St. Louis and St. Charles, and is as pretty a plece as there is in the state. But satisfy yourself, go and see it! Nine special trains are at your disposal, free! We don't t furnish free transportation, that you may visit the property, knowing that truth is stranger than fiction, and that facts are really stubborn things. Should you visit FAIRMOUNT PARK you will find that the land is high and dry; that the improvements mentioned have been made; that the place and its you will find that the land is high and dry; that the improvements mentioned have been made; that the place and its surroundings are exceedingly picturesque; that there is a neat railroad, passenger and telegraph station there; that the excellent railroad facilities exist and that property can be bought at \$17 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$45 per lot and \$50 per lot (\$15 extra for corners), just as represented. We do not hold out the balt that numerous electric railroads are already being constructed to that place. No, we state what exists; but we may just here remark that electric roads are headed in that direction; that as a matter of fact one road now runs cars within a mile and a half of FAIRMOUNT PARK, and that the county court has actually granted charters for two others, one from the city by way of the Natural Bridge Rock Road past this property to St. Charles, another by way of St. Charles street to the same place, yet with all existing advantages and reasonably certain prospective ones, we will sell whole lets at FAIRMOUNT PARK at only \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 each. Remember these are prices per lot, not per front foot. Here is the chance of a lifetime for an absolutely safe, profitable investment for yourself or your children! Such prices will never again prevail anywhere about St. Louis; they cannot, for land that is free from all objections is not to be had at figures that will admit of it being sold in lots at such prices as ours.

Buy at FAIRMOUNT PARK, where land lies high and dry, for above the reach of local or river floods, and view malarial and other fewers are unknown.

Remember the days and dates of this special sale. Trains are

Remember the days and dates of this special sale. Trains are NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

In this day of misleading advertising, we desire to impress the fact that every word of this advertisement means exactly what it says. During three days (and three days enly) you can buy schollote at FAIRMOUNT PARK for \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 each (\$15 extra for corners.) Dont forget these days—Tuesday, June 21st, Thursday, June 28d, and Saturday, June 26th. The evening of June 26th, closes the gates on these prices. After that date we will stop selling and turn our attention to making profits. The Company's representatives are not before the public in a strictly philanthropic character. After having helped you, we expect you will help us—because you cannot consistently do otherwise. Having purchased lots at FAIRMOUNT PARK, some of you will certainly want to improve them. Every dollar of improvement you put on your property will enhance the value of every lot that remains with us unsold. Therefore, we will do more than sit idly by and let FAIRMOUNT PARK take care of itself. We will give

Twenty Lots Free TO THE FIRST 20

That is to say, to each of the first twenty, who builds a house on one of his or her FAIRMOUNT PARK lots, we will refund the purchase price of any lot so improved, provided the house is finished and occupied before one year from date of sale.

Situated in the highest part of FAIRMOUNT PARK is offered for sale at a bargain price. It contains 14 rooms, is surrounded by fine lawns, beautiful shade and ornamental trees and is in every respect one of the most delightfully placed residences imaginable. From its windows and spacious verandas the far famed picturesque Florisant Valley affords an ever charming view. Here is an ideal home for somebody.

In the past they have borne abundantly, and all of them are ready ONE DOLLAR extra will be the charge for each of Fruit Trees on lots situated in the orchard portion.

Rules Governing this Great Sale

Lets will be sold by private sale, not by auction. Prices of all lots will be marked in plain figures, on the large plan that will be on view on sale days. Every lot stake, too, on the ground, will have its ticket and price attached, in order that people when walking over the property, will not want for that information. The prices given mean cash, but by cash we do not mean that all the purchase price need be taken to FAIRMOUNT PARK on the days you buy. A payment of \$5 on each lot purchased must be made at the time the lots are selected—the balance to be paid before 9 o'clock on the evening of the next business day. The balance on all lots purchased Tuesday must be paid by Wednesday evening at the Company's office, 1005 Chestnut Street, near 10th Street: all lots purchased Thursday must be settled for Friday, and purchases made Saturday must be closed Monday. The title to the property which is perfect, is guaranteed by the St. Louis Trust Cempany, their certificates and warranty deeds will be furnished FREE to buyers as soon as full purchase price is paid. Any portial payment net completed the next day will be forfeited, and the property be resold without notice. This rule is a positive necessity and works so hardship to anyone, while holding all parties strictly to promise or contract. Therefore, remember that whatever lots you make a partial payment for on Tuesday must be paid for in full by 9 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday: Thursday's purchases to be completed on Friday and Saturday's purchases on Mosday. Balances to be paid at 1008 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

PLATS OF FAIRMOUNT PARK

THE ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT CO OFFICE, 1003 CHESTNUT STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A MOORISH ROMANCE. Disguised as a Girl He Woos and Wins a

From the Boston Globe. After the accession of the present Emperor of Morocco, an officer in command of the forces of Tetuan was executed for having plotted against his sovereign. His wivesfied in haste, but one of them, the mother of his son, Achmed, heard that the Emperor was about to send for the boy to bring him to

about to send for the boy to bring him to court.

Thinking that her son would also die she disguised him in woman's clothes and circulated the report that Achmed had escaped. He was introduced by his mother to the neighbors as her niece, and he finally fell in so we with the daughter of a priest. He had ceased to complein of the confinement of the harem, although nearly a year had passed away in its monotonous seclusion.

He wore his haigue with such a grace, and was so sprightly and entertaining to his mother's iriends that more than one lady asked the supposed niece in marriage for her son, and was not a little surprised to find her so averse to matrimony. As a man never sees his wife's face before the marriage, he has to depend upon the option of his old lady friends, who are regular marriage brokers in Moslem countries. These useful persons were not exactly agreed as to the respective supe-

riority of Achmed or the priest's daughter, Achmed was too tall, certainly, and not quite so soft in language as Amuna; but then in wit and gayety he equaled Ayesha, the best beloved of the prophet. In short, the friends were the most celebrated belies of their quarter, and rivais, as it were, in spite intrusted to Caled Bey, who had ordered by her faithful companion, Achmed, Amuna of the intrusted to Caled Bey, who had ordered by her faithful companion, Achmed, Amuna was conducted in state to her husband's motice, while the widow's niece would, according to the unual custom, demand one.

Caled Bey wished to appropriate both, and carried out his plan by making overtures to the priest for his daughter, and informing the widow that he wished, or, rather, commanded, her niece to attend his bride to her mansion as her future companion. The old priest was and domestic harshness. The old priest was and domestic harshness. The old priest was not so ridiculously indulgent as to refuse a rich son-in-law merely because he had a taste for killing his wives and his daughter, with the senior wives of Caled, and, down and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride with the senior wives of Caled, they, down of Caled Bey and commanded silence. Indigent and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride when hands of the stranger youth. It was also were and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride when his sharp steel to the boson of Caled Bey and commanded silence. Indigent and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride who presented his sharp steel to the boson of Caled Bey and commanded silence. Indigent and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride who presented his sharp steel to the boson of Caled Bey and commanded silence. Indigent and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride who presented his sharp steel to the boson of Caled Bey and commanded silence. Indigent and lewels were fixed upon, and the bride who presented his sharp steel to the boson of Caled Bey and commanded silence. Indigent when the carries are the bride to her his bride to her fixed

nant, yet wonder stricken, he obeyed.

"Swear by Allah and his prophet, by the grave of your mother and your hopes of paradise, that you will neither prevent our escape or pursue us for the rising and setting of two suns, and live; refuse, and die," was the brief alternative offered by the stripling. It was accepted. Amuna, hastily throwing off the cumbrous trappings of the marriage ceremony, and honestly selecting from her techniques the selecting from her techniques to selecting from her techniques the selecting from her techniques to selecting from her techniques the selecting from her techniques to her and the marriage of the marriage from her techniques to her techniques the marriage from her techniques the from her techniques the techniques the techniques the marriage from her techniques the techniques the techniq

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. Investigate it before buying your fuel; save 20 per cent. Office 704 Pine street. Dayor & Pausaneau,

Influence of Mind Over Matter.
From the Chicago Tribune.

"I am sorry to learn that you are so sick you cannot possibly be in your accustomed place to morrow morning, Miss Hysee," said the minister's wife, condolingly, "and I have hurried over to say you need not feel the slightest uneasiness about the solo you were to sing in the opening anthem. Mr. Goodman and the chorister have arranged that Miss Gonby shall take the part, and"—"What!"
The popular soprano of the Rev. Dr. Good-

5,000 pair men's good cassimers 51.50, 52 and 52.50. Finest Baltimore made pants, 33 to 57.50. GLORE, 700 to 715 Franklin ave

WILL CLOSE FRIDAY.

The Fair Grounds Race Meeting Nearing Its End.

KING LEE AND HELEN NICHOLS WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY.

Jockey McCafferty's Luck-Racing by Electric Light at South Side Park To-

Wight-The Browns Win From Louis

ville - Contradictory Reports From

Louisville-Sporting News.

Next Friday will mark the close of the sum mer meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club and the most successful race meeting ever held in St. Louis. Despite a protracted spell have reason to feel proud of their succes d deserve the thanks of the race-loving and deserve the thanks of the race-loving public for the elegant quality of sport furnished. The closing week will not be a bit behind in point of attractiveness. Nearly all the cracks are waiting for the South and East Side meetings, and every purse will bring out a good field of flyers. Two big stake events are down on the cards, the St. Louis Brewing Association's stake, formerly called the "Brewers' Cup," to-morrow and the Kindergarten stake Thursday.

row and the Kindergarten stake Thursday. Both events will bring out the best in the paddock.

Among the entries and probable starters in the Brewers' stake are W. H. Babb's Guido, the Charter Oak Stable's Ray S., Frakes and Turner's Yale '91, B. T. Holloway's Wadsworth, McCafferty's Nero, J. D. Patton's Ethel Gray, Gold Stone and Miss Birdie, C. Weatherford's Faithful and J. T. Williams' Glockner. It is hardly probable that Wadsworth will be shipped down from Chicago after his mighty run Saturday, but should he arrive he will be a hot favorite and an almost cer-'91 and Guido. Patton's trio are all go animals and should one of them start the re-

bring out the best field of 2-year-olds of the meeting. The great King Lee and the unbeaten Helen Nichols will strive for the mastery. Both horses have bosts of admirers, and the test of fieetness between these two great performers will be one of the greatest events of the meeting. Among the other entries are E. C. Headley's Faistaff, who pushed King Lee so hard for victory in the Meramec. The race will probably be between these three, but with such good ones as Issie O., Enoch and Michel in the race the contest for a place at the finish will be very exciting. With good weather and excellent cards the attendance during the coming week will be enormous.

M'CAPPERTY'S REMARKABLE SUCCESS. McCafferty, the well-known turfman left for New York last evening to attend the take place at that point this week. "I saw

said Mr. McCafferty yesterday, "and I must

ire lot at Nashville a short time ago,'

at I never before looked upon a lot of youngsters. They are finer lot of youngsters. They are all by such noted sires as Lake Blackburn, I froquois, Enquirer, Bramble and Ecuador, and a more aristocratic lot of animals, as far as breeding is concerned, in my opinion, has never before been placed upon the market. It is my intention to purchase several, providing of course the prices do not go up too high. I have at present a number of youngsters down at the Belle Meade stud which I purchased, this spring. These, and what I expect to secure while East, will carry my colors in the 2-year-old events next spring. While East, it is my intention to secure quarters for my string at Monmouth Park, where I will go as soon as the Fair Grounds meeting closes."

Monmouth Park, where I will go as soon as the Fair Grounds meeting closes."

McCafferty's stable at present consists of sixteen flyers, all of whom are in training with the exception of the 2-year-old Rees, who has gone wrong. He will be sent to the stable's winter quarters in Georgia shortly, to remain all summer. Mr. McCafferty says that he expects him to round up in time to run in the 2-year-old events in the list next fall. The McCafferty string has had remarkable success with three 2-year-olds during the present meeting. Speaking of this fact Friday afternoon shortly after he had got through riding lugh Penny to victory in the second race. with three 2-year-olds during the present meeting. Speaking of this fact Friday after moon shortly after he had got through riding flugh Penny to victory in the second race, Mr. McCafferty said: "Yes, I must confess my success in that respect has more than realized even my own expectations and I suppose if it continues I will be dubbed the Whynham Waiden of the West. The youngsters, however, are a hard set to handle, they require much more careful handling than older horses, nad, one is never sure just how long they are going to stay right." Those who believe that the success of Mr. McCafferty's stable is due to his own work exclusively are mistaken. On the contrary, he has very little to do with the active training of the string. "I leave all that," said he, "to my regular trainer, Mr. Wishart, who formerly handled the Scoggan brothers' string. Of course I am always around and usually ride most of my horses, providing I can get down to the weight, and the result is I get all the credit. Mr. McCafferty says that at present he can ride at 112 pounds and now that he is down to that weight he expects to continue in the neighborhood of it without much trouble. Mr. McCafferty and his brother, A. C., who also has a stable at the Fair Grounds was formerly in the cattle business down in Texas. "We have concluded, however," said J. J., "to devote ourselves exclusively to raising horses in the future. As soon as we dispose of our ranch in Texas I want to start in breeding in either Tennessee or Georgia. My brother's and my own stable are managed entirely independent of thoother. Of course, however, we assist each other whenever an opportunity for so doing offers itself."

Electric light racing will be given its first

SOUTH SIDE NIGHT FLYERS. Electric light racing will be given its first practically thorough test at South Side Park this evening. Interest in the event among horsemen is very great. Their willingness to run their horses by the artificial light is

...108 | Billy Coleman..... Second race, selling, four and one-half fur-Fourth race, selling, five furlongs:

BASE BALL.

The Browns pulled themselves together yesterday and came out victorious after a ent struggle with Louisville. The game was one of the liveliest and best played on the home grounds this season. Every

1. Boston ... 2. Brooklyn ... 3. Pniladelph 4. Cincinnati 5. Cleveland 6. Chicago ... 7. New York ... 9. Pittsburg ...

AT COLUMBUS—Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 4
AT FORT WAYNE—Fort Wayne, 7; Kansas City, 5
Second game—Fort Wayne, 19; Kansas City, 4.
AT TERR HAUTE—Terre Hante, 6; Joliet, 4.
AT QUINCY—Quincy, 6; Aurors, 7.
MANAGER CHAPMAN TALKS.

Manager Jack Chapman of the Louisville Club is considerably puzzled by the contralictory telegrams that are flying around the dictory telegrams that are flying around the country about the troubles in the club management. Word was received here yesterday that when the club reached home to-morrow ex-Capt. Fred Pfeffer would take complete charge of the players with unlimited powers to do with them as he willed. In other words, that President Stuckey had carried his point and his captain-manager policy would go into effect. President Stuckey had not retired and Mr. Chapman's control over the players would cease. What disposition would be made of him has to be decided at the directory meeting to-morrow night.

disposition would be made of him has to be decided at the directory meeting to-morrow night.

Mr. Chapman in commenting upon the situation, said that the report was evidently based on the statements of a Louisville Sunday morning paper, that was very inimical to him. 'I have received no definite information from the directors,' said \$he, and nothing positive will be done, I think, until to-morrow night. Saturday, Dr. Stuckey declared positively, so the papers stated, that he had retired from the club. Now the story goes that sconer than have him retire the other directors consented to give in to his policy. I don't think the latter report is reliable. All I know is that when the club was in the East I was summoned home and put in complete charge of the players and Tom Brown made captain on the field. Whether this arrangement will now be undone is a question. I am willing to do anything for the best interest of the club, but I have been with it so long and have reason to feel that having made it what it is I should have some voice in saying what is best for it. I am opposed to the captain-manager policy as a doubtful experiment under any circumstances and still beleive that the directors of the club will not adopt it."

MATEUR GOSSIP.

Wanted—Six young men between the ages of 18

stances and still beleive that the directors of the club will not adopt it."

Wanted—Six young men between the ages of 18 and 21; must be good ball players; for outfield and bases. Address W. Ward, care The Mascott, opposite Tower Grove Park.

The Blue Bells will play at Edwardsville, Ill., on the 4th and 5th of July. They also expect to hear from the Komikais for a game the sunday following. The following nlayers will accompany the club to Edwardsville, Ill.: Chas. Heary, 1st; W. Burk, 2d; W. Rice, 3d; B. De Bolse, s. s.; L. La Blanch, r. f.; J. Lally, c. f.; D. Austin, l. f.; P. Cuddy, p.; A. Gainer, c. They would like to hear from clubs out of the city. Address all challenges to Will Meagher, manager, 214 North Second street.

The Eagles have organized for the season and would like to hear from all anateur clubs. Address Wm. Driscoil, 1427 North Ninth street.

The Monarchs would like to hear from some club for Sunday, June 19. Address E. Rottman, 1710 North Fourteenth street.

The Oresents now claim to be the champions under 15 years and would like to have a game for Nunday. Address challenges to A. Backof, 928 North Seventeenth street.

The Evans were not defeated two out of three games.

challenges to A. Backof, 122 avoid three games street.

The Evans were not defeated two out of three games played with the Ferdinand Homes. Only two games were played, each club winning one. The Ferdinand Homes have disbanded as the result of losing sunday's game. The Evans would like to bear from all clubs under 15 years of age. Address T. Fox,

Sanday's game. The Evans would like to hear from all clubs under 15 years of age. Address T. Fox, 4542 Evans avenue.

The St. Louis Stars would like to hear from all little Webers preferred. Address all challenges to 4 doublers, 804 Franklin avenue.

A coldberg, 804 Franklin avenue.

The Butchertown Stars were defeated by the Liberties in a one-sided game by a score of 28 to 10. The feature of the game was the battery work of Littner and Held, the latter striking out eighteen of the Stars, and the heavy batting of the Liberties.

The Spikers have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 16 years of age. Following is a list of players: E. Tobin, c.; Mack, p.; J. Lawler, 1b.; 6. Zorey, 2b.; G. Eustace, 3b.; Jas. Tracev, s.a.; Ossendorf, 1, f.; Kennedy, c. f.; E. Brady, r. f. Adress all challenges to L. Ossendorf, 1220 Collins street.

The Little Eagles have organized for the season dress all challenges to L. Ossendorf, 1220 Collins street.

The Little Eagles have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs whose mem-bers are under 13 years of age. Alfred Nichols, 1221 Hearton street.

The Kensingtons returned last night from their successful trip through Arkansas, and wish to pub-licly thank the ladies and gentlemen of Van Buran, Fort Smith and Morrillton for kind treatment re-

It is of interest as the time for the annual Yale-Harvard race approaches, to recall the records made by the two universities in this sport. The first race took place in 1852 and Harvard won, but a record of the time has not been preserved. Both colleges entered two barges apiece in the next race, in 1855, and Harvard won both first and second places in 22m., the course being at Springfield, one and a balf miles down stream and return. From 1857 to 1870 the races took place on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass.. the course being three miles with a turn. Of this series Harvard won seven and Yale two. The fastest time, 18m. 2s., was made by Harvard in 1869. The next three races, from 1871 to 1873, were rowed over a three-mile course down the Connecticut River, at Springfield. Numerous crews took part in these contests, as they did at Worcester. Yale won one of the three first prizes and Harvard two second prizes. In 1874 and 1875, Yale and Harvard did not secure a place in these races, and they decided to row each other annually. The first two of these races occurred at West Springfield, Mass., and the rast at New London. During these years the races have resulted as follows: two barges aplece in the next race, in 1855,

1	races have resulted as follows:
	Date. Winning Crew. Time. June 30, 1876
	June 20, 1875 Yale
r	June 30, 1877 Harvard 24:36 June 28, 1878 Harvard 20:45
8	June 27. 1879
•	July 1, 1880 Yale 25:09 July 1, 1881 Yale 22:19
	July 1, 1881 Yale Yale 22:19
5	June 30, 1882 Harvard 20:47 June 28, 1883 Harvard 25:46
ч	June 26, 1884 Yale 20:31
9	June 26, 1885
1	July 1, 1887 Yale 22:56 June 29, 1888 Yale 20:10
1	June 28, 1889 Yale
1	June 27, 1890 Yale 21:29
П	June 26, 1891 Harvard 21:33
	From this it will be seen that Yale has wo
	nine races to Harvard's seven, and that Ya

nine races to Harvard's seven, and that Yale has made the fastest time—20m. los. In 1883 and 20m. 31s. In 1884. Yale has won in every fourth year since 1876, and is therefore due to win this year. In 1876 Bob Cook was Captain of the crew. He has coached the crew every year since 1880, and in that time Harvard has won but four times, while Yale has twice that number of victories to her credit.

SPORTING NOTES. Peter Jackson, under Parson Davies' man-gement, is drawing crowded houses in Lon-

Charley Mitchell is not anxious for a try at Peter Jackson. A boastful challenge made by Mitchell was not accompanied with money to uphold it.

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, is coming back to this country in August, and says that he will challenge George Godfrey to fight him in the Coney Island Athletic Club for a purse.

The Pritchard-O'Brien match has been de-clared off. The Welchman is ill, and Pritch-ard can now lie on his oars until the time comes for him to begin training for his battle with Jim Hall.

Kibblewhite, the English runner, stands i feet 94 inches in height, and weighs, in running costume, ten stone. He is still the one mile amateur champion, and during his career has secured more than £1,000 in prizes. Peter Maher, who received such a severe drubbing at the hands of Bob Fitzsimmons, has returned to "the ould sod." He received an enthusiastic reception at Dublin and was treated more like a conqueror than a conquered one.

treated more like a conqueror than a conquered one.

Tom Allen is keeping very quiet over in St.
Louis. It was Tom that discovered before the
Jackson-Slavin fight that Peter Jackson's
lungs were gone and that every time he
coughed he let go a little of his liver. Tom's
diagnosis was not remarkably successful.—[Chicago Mail.

A representative of the Pastime Club of Los
Angeles is in San Francisco trying to match
George Dawson and Billy Maher. The latter
has challenged Dawson. At present Dawson
and Needham are trying to get a match in the
California Club, and it is thought they will be
beought together. If not, Dawson says he
will meet Maher.

The bookmakers at Latonia are not walking

from Wednesday's issue of the Enquirer, can be taken as a criterion: A half dozen more books dropped off in the new drawing yesterday and there are now only twenty-three books on the line. When the meeting opened thirty-eighth peneliers put up their lates to the route at Latonia. The fact that fifteen of them have thrown up the sponge since the meeting began shows that the public must have been eating up the books' rolls. A great many of the peneliers will go from here to Chicago and put up their slates at Garfield.

Auction pools and combinations sold on St , night and morning, Julius Lange's Saloon and Turf Exchange, 713 Pine street.

EXCURSIONISTS' EXCITING EXPERIENCE The Ferd Herold Meets With an Accident

Near Gabaret Island The steamer Ferd Herold, which was dis abled last evening by the breaking of her supply pipe while of the Chain of Rocks, was wn stream by the tug Susie Hazard ison street at 7 o'clock. Capt. N. D. McManus and gave a narrative of the accident. The boat left Alton at 4:30 p. m. and preceeded down stream at a rate of fifteen miles an hour. The Spread Eagle overtook the Herold opposite the Chain of Rocks, and the boats were running side by side, one hundred feet apart, with the Herold next to the Missouri shore, when the supply pipe of the Herold, connecting the doctor with the boilers, broke in the circulator in the aft end of the fire bed and cut off the boilers from the river water. The pipe is two and a half inches in diameter, and the escaping steam and hot water blew out the mud and fire brick above the pipes, but Capt. McManus denies that the volume of steam produced any unusual excitement, because the passengers did't know that anything serious had occurred. The Captain ordered the pilot to land her at once at Gabaret Island, the nearest avaliable point, and Engineer George Schmelter was instructed to draw his fires. The landing was made at 5:45 p. m., and for fear that the passengers would be detained too long, Capt. McManus had the long boat lowered at about 10:30 o'clock, and Capt. Slocum of the Baton Rouge Belle, Bart S. Adams of the Western Coal & Coke Co., Engineer George Schmelter and a fireman from the Herold rowed down to the city, where the tugboat Susie Hazard and a barge were chartered and taken up to Gabaret Island. The relief boat arrived at 12:30 a. m., and ropes were placed around the rude bulwarks of the barge. The chairs of the Herold were put on the barge and all who desired went aboard and returned to their homes. The Hazard made a second trip to the Herold and brought her down, as before stated, at 7 o'clock this morning and hastened to their homes. The Hazard made a second trip to the Herold and brought her down, as before stated, at 7 o'clock this morning. Capt. McManus stated that the accident was one which might occur on any boat. Capt. McManus sas not testing her speed with the Spread Eagle. The boat left Alton at 4:30 p. m. and preceeded down stream at a rate of positive that there was no undue excitement, and he also claimed that his vessel was not testing her speed with the Spread Eagle.

Mr. W. P. Chandler, of the H. W. Chandler Commission Co., who was on board the Herold, said that there was no confusion and stated that the down trip on the barge was an enjoyable one, but he said that the Herold was racing with the Spread Eagle when the explosion occurred.

Low Excursion Rates for Tourists.

The Burlington Route has on sale round ver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland, Yellowstone Park, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spirit Lake, the Black Hills, Puget Sound points, and to all tourist points in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Dakota, Minnesota, Alaska and Cali-

The Burlington Route is the Shortest and Only Line Under One Management between St. Louis and Denver.

Ticket Office, No. 218 North Broadway. The Third Party Convention.

The People's Party State Convention opens to-morrow forencon in the Woods Opera House, Sedalia. It will be called to order about House, setails. It will be called to deep and to clock by Chairman M. V. Carroll of Bates County, Chairman of the State Committee, and the Convention will then proceed to the temporary organization. The managers of the new political organization have made extensive preparations for the first State Convention and expect a big attendance. A liberal basis of representation has been given by the State Committee and it is claimed that there will be fully 900 delegates in the convention. When it reaches a permanent organization, sixty-eight delegates in the convention. When it reaches a permanent organization, sixty-eight delegates to the National Convention which meets July 4, at Omaha, will be chosen, and then a full State ticket is to be selected which will be headed by Leverett Leonard of Saline County, the present President of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, or, as it is better known, the Farmers' Alliance, Leonard will, it is believed, take the nomination, and if he does and receives the full support of the Alliance something of a political upheaval in Missouri can be expected. Before he entered the third party movement Leonard was an active Democrat and took a conspicuous hand in the management of Democratic affairs in Saline County.

J. B. Falleit, who will lead the city delegation, said this morning that the party was organized in enough of the wards here to secure a representation of forty delegates on the floor.

"Just how many will go," he said, "I cannot say, but the votes will be there and will be voted. Of course the county takes more interest in this movement than the city, and every one of the 114 counties will send delegations. The convention will, among other things, take some action on the death of the late Col. Polk. His death was indeed a calamity to the party, and the Missouri members felt it as keenly as those of the other sections.

J. B. Dines of this city, who edits one of the third party journals, went up to Sedalia this morning. He will, it is understood, be assigned the nomination for 10 o'clock by Chairman M. V. Carroll of County, Chairman of the

Men's good shoes, \$1.50 and \$2; fine calf and patent leather shoes, \$2.50 and \$3; hand sewed French calf and patent leathers, \$4 and \$5. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Shot by a Discharged Employe.

John Lane, colored, 80 years old, was shot in his own barber shop, 206 North Eleventh street, by Charles Butler, a discharged empl oye, yesterday afternoon. They quarreled over the question of wages due Butler, and the latter drew a 82-caliber revolver and fired three shots. One bullet struck Lane in the right breast and inflicted a serious wound. The other bullets produced only slight injuries. Butler was arrested and Lane was removed to the City Hospital.

Here! Here!! Here!!!

The world's renowned for the cure of stammering or any impediment in speech. No cure, no pay. Dr. Stephens of Centralia, Mo., will be at the Hotel Barnum, St. Louis, Saturday, the 18th, and remain until the 22d. Come and have perfect speech; he never

Father Assaults Son.

Godfrey Mehling, 65 years old, and his son, John, 85 years of age, fought over some trivial matter at their home near Burcher and (Gypsy streets yesterday afternoon.

John attempted to use a butcher knife, but his father selzed a scythe and struck him over the head, inflicting an ugly scale wound and a slight fracture of the skull. The wounded man was rem oved to the City Hospital. The father was arrested.

Ask Your Hatter For Hunicke Bros. Post-Disparch hat; it's

Blood Poisoning Set In. Herman Grub, 18 years old, living at 2401 denard street, was cut in the arm by William Rexa of 2347 South Eleventh street, about two weeks ago. The wound was slight. Yester-

The Pinest Pianos for Bent at Half

EAST ST. LOUIS. News of All Kinds Gathered at the End

Local Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hiber-nians, met last night and elected officers as follows: Patrick McKeon, President: Richard Nash, Vice-President: Daniel McGlynn, County Delegate; rer.
Julius Lineman, aged 12 years, a son of William
ineman of East Carondelet, was drowned while
sthing last night at that place. Coroner Woods
as notified to-day and will hold an inquest this
sternoon.

ternoon.
George Thomas, residing on the Island, caused the
rest of his brother, James Thomas, to-day, on the
arge of assault with intent to kill. He claimed his
other actempted to stab him with a butcher-Nominer assempted to sab him with a butcherknife.

Officer Church arrested an insane woman on the
Island to-day. The woman gave the name of Lena
Steiner and claimed to reside at 1405 Franklin
avenue, St. Louis. She was locked up.

T. W. Gregory, Chief Clerk of the Mobile & Ohio
Railroad, has resigned his position and will go to
Greenville, Miss., to become the Cashler of the
Louisville. New Orleans & Toxas Pacific road.

The Republican Central Committee of East St.
Louis Township meets to-night to reorganize.

A child of J. B. Waiters of First street died yeslerday. The funeral took piace to-day at St. Peter's
Demetery.

A 3-year-old child of James Gearward of Canteen died yesterday and was buried here to-day.

Harkless T. Guess, one of the oldest freight conductors on the Air Line road, was fatally injured last

crosses the Louisville & Nashville. The crossing at this point is not an ordinary one. A long trestie over which the Air Line runs, is directly underneath the saorier bringe of the Louisville. A Nathville, and the Air Line trains pass under the Louisville. A Nathville, and the Air Line trains pass under the Louisville. A Nathville, and the Air Line trains pass under the Louisville. A Nathville, and the Air Line trains pass under the Louisville. A Nathville, and the Air Line trains and was brushed the pulse of the Market and the Air Line trains and was brushed the pulse. A Nathville, and the Air Line vas folgers of the Air Line rolling when he was hurt was en route to New Baden, where the locomotive and one baggage car of a passenger train were ditched Saturday night. No one was hurt in this wreck, but the line was blockaded and this morning had not yet been eleared. All through trains of the Air Line road traversed the L. & N. tracks from Mount Vernon, Ill., to East St. Louis yesterday.

Since the Thomas syndicate obtained a franchise for an electric railway line between Belleville and East St. Louis work on the new roadbed has been rapidly pushed. The roadbed was half finished befor an electric railway line between Belleville and East St. Louis work on the new roadbed has been rapidly pushed. The roadbed was half finished before the franchise was secured, and since then it has been hearly completed. The last work is now being one near the edge of this city. It is promised by the projectors of the road that track laying will be lin as soon as the bed is finished.

The Belleville ow Bowling Club played a series of four games at the local alleys yesterday with the Athletics of Washington, Mo., and won them all, having a total majority of 1,676 points. Recently he Owls were defeated by the Athletics at Washington.

The Clerks won their second game from the St.

the Owis were defeated by the Aniesics at washington.

The Clerks won their second game from the St. Louis Home Comforts yesterday by a score of 6 to 1.

Local Carpenters and Joiners Union, No. 433, gave a pientic yesterday at the Fair Grounds.

An infant son of James Dixon of 314 East D street was buried at Wainut Hill Cemetery yesterday.

John Walter and Samuel Honson of East St. Louis have been released from fail, where they were imprisoned for vagrancy.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary E. Erwin occurred to-day at Wainut Hill Cemetery.

ALTON, Ill., June 20.-St. Louis capitalists have recently turned their attention to real indicates a deep interest in the future of this city. Representatives of the Evens & Howard Brick Co. are contemplating the erection of large vitrofied brick plant at rth Alton and are now making test of the clay upon the result of which will depend their decision. Another syndicate has obtained options on several hundred acres of land lying west of the city limits, with the expectation of starting a residence suburb to be connected by an electric street railway.

with the expectation of starting a residence suburb to be connected by an electric street railway.

The St. Louis, Alton & Springfield Railroad Co. to-day put on a through train to St. Louis for accommodation of St. Louis summer residents of Piasa Bluffs.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Geo. F. Seymour of Springfield visited St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday, confirming a large class of young communicants. He will be given a reception this evening at the Hotel Madison. Rev. J. B. Hall, just returned from fifteen years' missionary work in Japan, is visiting old friends here, and preached yesterday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Supplies for the relief of the sufferers from the late flood are still being received here daily from all parts of Illinois, and half a dozen men are kept constantly busy at the general headquarters assorting and reshipping goods where most needed. The farmers of Missouri Point are returning to their lands and will try to raise a partial crop of corn, potatoes and hay.

Hillsboro-Warning Against Small Pox. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 20.—Dr. Reilly, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has issued a circular to boards of Health throughout the State giving warning of the danger of a small pox epidemic. In reply to a telegraphed inquiry, the Ohio Board of Health reports thirty-four cases at Pomeroy, and other cases blsewhere. Dr. Reilly also has advices of the disease at points in other States, in consequence of which he warns the people of Illinois in his circular as

he warns the people of Illinois in his circular as follows:

"Seven cases of smallpox in one Iowa town (Sloux City), upwards of eighthy cases in tweive Ohio and West Virginia towns, and recent cases in Michigan and other neighboring States, as well as two recent cases in Chicago, clearly indicate that this loath-some disease again threatens Illinois after ten years of almost complete freedom from its ravages. The last epidemic resuited in panic and quarantine; interrupted travel, traffic and business; closed schools, churches and courts; caused \$8.556 cases and 2.978 deaths, and involved a money loss of nearly \$7.500,000 without counting the value of human life destroyed or the permanent disability of many of the survivors.

"Illinois cannot afford another small-pox epidemic. Still less can Chicago, with the World's Fair

stored or the permanent disability of many of the survivors.

"Illinois cannot afford another small-pox epidemic. Still less can Chicago, with the World's Fair on her hands. There is only one sure method of preventation:

"Vaccination properly performed and duly repeated with reliable vaccine, under aseptic conditions, is incontestibly proven to be a safe and positive protection against small-pox."

Continuing, he advises every one who has not been properly vaccinated to attend to this important matter at once.

Mascoutah-Freight Train Wrecked. MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 20.—The annual com-nencement exercises of the Mascoutah High School vill be held at the Opera-house this evening. Mr. John Otto, a ploneer farmer of this vicinity,

iled of asthma Saturday, aged 72 years.

A bad freight wreck occurred on the Louisville & St. Louis Air Line Railroad north of here yesterday. No one was seriously hurt, but there was heavy damage to rolling stock. The main track was blocked during the day and the air line passenger trains ran into St. Louis over the Louisville & Nashville track.

During the rainstorm in this section Saturday there ille track.

During the rainstorm in this section Saturday there has a cloud burst in the Silver Creek Bottoms, two niles north of here. The creek spread all over the ottoms in an incredibly short time. The railway racks were washed out, but fortunately were discretely by the section men in time to prevent an action. overed by the section mean...
ident.
Judge Edwards of Jefferson County has decided
hat women have no legal right to vote in the State of

liniois.

Anton Reinhardt, the driver of a two-horse milk wagon, attempted to cross a condemned bridge over Hog River, in the northern part of the city, yeaserday. The bridge gave way and the horse, vehicle and driver were precipitated into the water below. Citizens ran to the rescue and succeeded in fishing out the whole outfit. The man was badly bruised and both horses were crippled.

who had not seen each other for over forty years. A stranger entered the store of Elisha
Pennington and entered into conversation
with him. He soon introduced himself as his
brother, Robert Pennington, who left for
California in 1851, and who was supposed to
have died over twenty years ago.

Died of Drink.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 20.-There was death in the City Jail on Saturday. A woman named Carrie Correa was arrested while in an intoxicated condition. She fell into a stupor from which she could not be aroused and in spite of the remedies that were applied, died. The Coroner's jury found that her death was due to alcoholism.

A New Company Organized SALEM, Ill., June 20.—A new coal company has been organized here to operate the mines at Kinmundy, recently purchased by E. S. Mathews. It will be known as the Kinmundy Superior Coal Co.

Planing Mill Men's Strike. There were no new developments to-day in the sash, door and blind strike. Both sides are determinedly firm. The mill owners say that they will shut down rather than yield. They claim that the mechanics should have notified them earlier in the season of their wants so that contracts could have been made on a better paying scale. The strikers held a meeting to-day at St. Louis Hall, Broadway and Biddle streets, but no new features developed. There was the usual discussion of the situation.

Boys' suits up to 19 years, hundreds of styles, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Finest Baltimor tailor-made suits, \$7,50 to \$15. GLOBE, 703-713 Franklin avenue.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Personal Notes and General News From

NEVADA, June 20 .- W. E. Woodgill has returne Miss Cora Davenport is visiting relatives at Mound

Misses Lydia and Roxie Givans of Moberly are the ruests of Miss Ella Davis.

Mrs. Mason Feweli of Windsor is the guest of her Robert Langon is at Joplin.
Robert Langon is at Joplin.
Prof. D. M. Snodgrass is disting at Pertie Springs
and will spend several weeks.
Robert Woods of Denison Tex., is visiting rela-

lives.
Miss Lena Fuller of Walker will spend the summer
te Green River, Wyo.
Miss May Cottey is visiting at Sheldon. BROOKFIELD, Mo., June 20.—John Gannon utte, Mont., is visiting in Brockfield. Mate Niles is on the road advertising Brookfield's fourth of July celebration.

Miller.
Mrs. G. D. Lewis entertained a number of lady friends at lunchesp last Thursday Miller.

Mrs. G. D. Lewis entertained a number of lady friends at luncheen last Thursday.

A row occurred on the South Side a few days ago in which Fred Marlett had his right arm badly torn and his body filled with shot. His arm will now have to be amputated.

Mrs. Le Clair recently gave birth to seventeen pounds of boys—two in number.

The ladies of the U. B. Church gave an ice cream and strawberry festival Friday evening, which was "The school election Tuesday resulted in a defeat of the proposition to vote \$8,000 bonds for a building in Second Ward.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson was seriously scalded last Wednesday by spilling a boilerful of boiling water over her entire body.

Wednesday evening Constable Bushnell went to Mr. Graham's house to levy on goods. Trouble ensued between Mrs Graham and Bushnell and the lady draw a hatchet on him. He attempted to drag her away, but was made to release her and was since arrested.

Jersey Clifton and C. B. Simpson are placing brick pavements in front of their business houses.

DE SOTO.

DE SOTO, June 20.—Mrs. E. S. Coxwell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey and daughters, Misses Mamie and Lizzie, returned Friday from Louisville,

Mrs. M. C. Park is the guest of St. Louis friends Congregational Church of this city, is spending a lew weeks in De Soto.

Miss Edith Myers is visiting friends in Poplar few weeks in De Soud.
Miss Edith Myers is visiting friends in Poplar
Bluff, Mo.
Misses Mamie French and Della Walker are visiting Miss Lillie Green of St. Louis.
Mrs. M. A. McMillan of Chicago is being entertained by her sister, Mrs. W. T. Nichols, of Clemens place.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaunt of St. Louis are the guests of Mrs. W. J. Hinchey.
The De Soto Cornet Band will give open air concerts in the public square during the summer season.
Quite a number of the young folks of this city attended the declamatory contest given by Miss Bessie Morse and her class in electulon at the opera house in Festus Thursday evening. The gold medal was awarded to Mrs. J. E. Cover of Festus.

ST. CHARLES. June 20.-Miss Agnes Gray of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Alf Stonebraker on Third T. F. McDearmon left to-day for Chicago to attend

the convention.

Mrs. Alice Williams of Cameron, Mo., will lecture Monday evening at the Clay Street Methodist Church, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ray, who has been the guest of Miss Pourie here, returned yesterjay to her home in Troy, Mo., accompanied by Miss Povrie, who will make her a short visit.

T. S. Cunningham is in Mexico, Mo., on business. The Browns will play the Salisburys Sunday at the Fair Grounds. air Grounds.

John Cruse of Josephville visited our town this

John Cruse of Josephville visited our town this week.
Langdon Walker of the railway mail service left wednesday for California on a four weeks' vacation. Miss Lizzie Rhodes of Denver. Colo., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with her awnt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Alderson.
Misses Cora and Winnie Anderson and mother will arrive Monday to summer in St. Charles.
Miss Bessle Gallaher is visiting Dr. D. Ferguson's family at this place.
Miss Phese Pattison of St. Louis is the guest of Misses Mattle and Lucinda McDearmon, on King's highway.
Mrs. Julius Moulton of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Edwards. Mirk. Julius Moulton of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Edwards.
Mrs. Delia English of Monigomery and Miss Grace Overstreet of St. Louis arrived to-day to visit Mrs. S. H. Wright, on Clark street.
Mr. Robert Barton arrived yesterday from Champlain, Ili., to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Fick of Galveston, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Huning.

FANCY striped and French balbriggan underwear, 35c, 50c and 65c; finest of lisle thread underwear, 75c and \$1. Special sale of men's balbriggan half hose, 124c per pair. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

North St. Louis. Next Thursday morning the North Presbyterian and St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday-schools will unite in an up-river excursion on the War Eagle. The Eau Claire St. Louis Lumber Co. has no less than 7,000,000 feet of rafted lumber laid up in Alton Slough, that accumulated there during the late flood. Phil. Gruner, the raft superintendent of the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., returned to-day rom Lacrosse, Wis., where he engaged 4,000,000 set of rafted timber.

The Misses Catherine, Nellie, Blanche and lamie, daughters of Mr. James Duross, 2249 St. ouis avenue, have returned from the Sacrad Heart onvent, Marysville, Mo., where Miss Catherine as one of the class of nine young ladies who graduted this week. Convent, Marysville, Mo., where Miss Casherine was one of the class of nine young iadies who graduated this week.

The Lindeil Club will have a lawn party Saturday night, July 2, at the Lindeil Park. E. Sunday-school will plenic at O'Fallon Pak. In case of rain it will be postponed until the day following.

The council of Presidents of the Negro League Clubs will have an important meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Reed's Hall. Eleventh street and Franklin avenue.

A petition is to be presented by North St. Louis people to Park Commissioner Fechier asking him to erect a music stand in Hyde Park.

Mr. Wm. Pickel, Jr., of the Pickel Marbie Granite Co., will leave shortly on an Eastern trip, Rev. Father Andrew Eustace, rector of St. Michael's Church, will leave shortly on a trip to Europe. He will be accompanied by Rev. Father James Bourke, and Rev. Father Thomas Mullen will be left in charge of the parish.

Door Reise Berg, manager of the St. Louis Sash & Door Reise Berg and Comment. Door Co., lett isst week for a pleasure for a many.

The annual outing of the Hyde Park Church and Sunday-school will take place next Thursday on the steamer Grand Republic to Montesano Springs.

Councilian Charles James will wait on Park Commissioner Fechter in behalf of the workmen in North St. Louis who want the hours of playing extended to 7 or 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

St. Michael's Parcochial School will have its annual entertainment and commencement exercises. Tuesday night, June 28, at the hall, Eleventh and Benton streets.

After Many Years.

Champaign, Ill., June 20.—There was an interesting meeting here between two brothers

After Many Years.

Champaign, Ill., June 20.—There was an interesting meeting here between two brothers

After Many Years.

Mr. R. J. O'Relliy, Sr., of the Wabash has recovered from an aggravated attack of rheumstism.

The Union jeweiry store, 2808 North Fifteenth Street, was purchased to-day at assignee's sale by Fred L. Steiner. CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE.

> All sizes-stove, grate or furnace. Save at Children's Day Exercises.

Yesterday was observed as Children's Day at Per dren had interesting exercises. Songs and responsive readings opened the programme and the infant class followed with maneuvers and songs. The choir of the church sang and short addresses were made by Mrs. Sue Owens, Miss Salina Monahan, Mrs. J. H. King and Miss Emma Baumgartner. A double duet by Sophia and Emma Siringer and Minta and Laurine Listreal, and a recitation by eight little girls concluded the programme. Miss Laura Johnson officiated as organist and Mr. John Gehring

cornetist.

During the exercises Mr. Sam C. Owens, the

miy-elected Assistant Superintendent, was

maily introduced and made a short address, and

superintendent, Rev. Wm. Johnson, was pre
nted with a basket of choice flowers by Miss Lizus

Cicilian on behalf of the intant department, who

wise a seat speech of presentation. The church

review jast night were participated in by the chil
matics.

FORTH A GUINEA A BOL Sleepy Of all Graggists. Price 25 cents a ben New York Depot, 25 Cenal St.

BAILWAY CARMEN CONVENTION.

All the Officers of the Brotherhood Already in the City.

All the officers of the National Brotherhood of Railway Carmen have arrived in the city to attend the convention, which will assem-ble at Central Turner Hall to-morrow morning. Some fifty delegates are also here. An informal meeting of the delegates arrived

informal meeting of the delegates arrived was held at the St. James Hotel yesterday. A number of interesting matters were discussed.

The order has now 121 subordinate lodges and some 15,000 members scattered among the car-building cities of this country.

The National Brotherhood of Railway Carmen is a consolidation of the Carmen's Mutual Aid Association and the Brotherhood of Railway Car Repairers. This is the third annual convention of the new organization. The convention will probably be in session three days. Mr. Missemer, Grand Chief Carman, says that the convention will have 120 delegates and about one hundred visitors.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constinution activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Indications.

Washington, D. C., June 20 —A disturbance is moving eastward over Minnesota. The pressure continues light, but has fallen on the South Atlantic coast; it has risen and is highest on the Pacific coast. Showers continue generally throughout the regions east of the Mississippi and generally fair weather prevails from the Mississippi Valley westward to the Rocky Mountains. It is cooler on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains; elsewhere the temperature has remained nearly stationary. The storm which was north of Minnesota will probable move eastward north of the lake region, attended was north of the lake region, attended was north of the lake region, attended will result the storm which was north of the lake region, attended fair weather from the sarry words an generally fair weather from the sarry words an generally fair weather from the sarry words and the region of the lake region attended to the Rocky Mountain region. The rivers are above the danger line (in feet and tenths). Rising: La Crosse, 1,1; New Orleans, 3,9, Falling: Dubuque, 0,6; Keokuk, 0,3; Helena, 7.8. Stationary: Vicksburg, 6.8.

Forecast until 8 p. m. Tuesday:
Fair; westerly winds; slightly cooler in northwest portion.
River—The Upper Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas at Fort Smith and Savannah will rise; the Cumberland, 100 the Mississippi will fluctuate will fair. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 -A disturbance i

Planos for Rent. The largest stock at the lowest figures Rent applied if purchased.

BOLLMAN BROS. Co. Cook Formerly Followed the River.

Charles Cook, who is now locked up at the Four Charles Ceok, who is now locked up at the Four Courts, charged with counterfeiting, is believed to be responsible for the flooding of several river towns with spurious coin. A very important point developed by a FOST-DISFATCH reporter's investigations is that Cook previously followed the river. He moved from town to fown in a tramp flaiboat and in that way had a most excellent opportunity to mold his imitation of money without fear of detection. How many miles of country he thus traveled and how much money he managed to put into circulation is mere conjecture. The opportunities were many and Cook is not the character to miss them. He admitted to a FOST-DISFATCH reporter that he spent some time on the river and landed at North St. Louis a short while before his detection by Capt. Mats. Kiely. His arrest is regarded in police and federal circles as the most important since that of Pete McCarty.

Steinway Pianos. Large stock in all cases and styles.

Western Representatives, Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts. A St. Louis Boy's Success. Friends of the public schools will be pleased to know that Mr. George D. Kellogg of last year's class in the High School has just taken the Woolsey cholarship and one of the Berkeley premiums at scholarship and one of the Berkeley premiums at Yale University. The Woolsey prize is awarded to that member of the Freshman Class who passes the best examination in Latin composition, the Greek of the Freshman year and special algebraic problems, and is the great prize of the Freshman year. The Berkeley premium is for Latin composition. Mr. Rellogg is a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church and one of the three members of that church who for three successive years have taken the Washington University scholarship for graduating at the head of the class.

The Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co. are prepared to move, store and pack household goods. Padded furniture vans.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kohrmann of 1725 South Tenth street, celebrated their golden wedding ananniversary yesterday their children, grand children and great grand children being present. Mr. and Mrs. Kohrmann were bern Hanover and are aged respectively 75 and 74. They removed to 8s. Louis in 1841, and have resided on Tenth street for half a century.

entury.

The body of Leigh Johnson, fished out of the river at the foot of Benton street about a week ago, was exhumed from Potter's field yesterday. His prother, Will R. Johnson, editor of a Rock Island (Ill.) paper, arrived in the city yesterday morning and last night shipped the remains to Rock Island.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and skin by removing the poison, and at the same time supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, it is not true. No medicine IN THE WORLD wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

"My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of brought me right out. There is no better remedy for blood diseases.

"JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases malled free



Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit Positivly Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which e n a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, rithout the knowledge of the patient. It is armises, and will effect a permanent of the patient is a moderate a slocholic wreck. It has been given in it nated with the spacing, it becomes an after imposp-illity for the liquor habit to exist. BEWARE OF FRAUDS AND INITA-FIONS.—Let it be clearly understood that Golden specific is the only scientific medicine for the sur-ture of Drunkenness or Intemperance in any stage. Any preparation claiming to accomplish this same

THE LATEST IN HATS HUNICKE BROS. Post-Dispatch Hat For Sale by All First-Class Dealers. \$500 REWARD

For any trace of Antipyrine, Morphine Chloral or any other injurious compou in KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES. McKeB's Rocks, Pa., Feb. 21, 1891.

MCKER'S ROCAS,
Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Io.:
DEAR SIR—Please ship Krause's Capsules
ordered as soon as you possibly can. We are
entirely out and missing sales.
H. D. Kramer & Co.





St. Louis Toilet Supply Co.



Supplies clean towels and soap to offices, stores and buildings, and furnishes towel cases and toilet outfits. The charge for the services is incon-siderable, the conven-ience great. Esti-

Office, 307 N. 7th Street. Telephone 5685.

Parker's HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.

STRICTURES ively cured, by safe, easy methods. For de-tion of treatment in book form, for strictures unnatural discharges and weakness of manhood, eall upon or address DR. GEO. C. PITZER, 1110 Chambers St. St. Louis, Mo. Books and consultations, in office or by mail, free of charge. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. M., 12 to 2 f. M., 6 to 8 f. M.

A. D., 1888, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis in book 869, page 182, conveyed to Erin M. Rice in trust, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missourr, as follows, to wit:

Louis numbered 27, 22 and 28 in block No. 2 of the County o

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS
THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE